Celebration of the New Yorkers Yesterday.

MESSAGES OF GOOD WILL

The Imperial City of the East Compliments the Gate City of the South.

Exposition Auditorium.

Mayor William L. Strong Pays a Tribnte to the South

HON, SETH LOW'S ELGOUENT ORATION

After the Exercises Mayor Strong Received in the New York State Building-Ladies Received.

New York city carried the day yesterday. Her vast army of distinguished citizens, esded by Mayor William L. Strong, have shaken the hand of Atlanta in cordial hearts of our people.

years was firmly sealed yesterday and the we cities, New York of the east and New York of the south, will hereafter be the best of friends. The coming of the delegation from New York has been one of the nost pleasant features of the exposition. The entire party from the eastern metrophas been royally received, but as d the Gothamites could not be surpassed. Nw York did not come to make a display This impression has been made by very member of the distinguished party. The good people of the great bustling imperial center of commerce and finance came to congratulate Atlanta and the south. They made no noise about their coming. They came almost unannounced and with them they brought sincere greetiscance, for they have forever welded and looked away gloomily. fords of cheer and good will have reached a tender chord in the heart of every At-

the city and the state and an elegant rep sentation, by the way, have won th have been the guests of Atlanta they have made for themselves a warm place in the

The parade from the Aragon hotel to the position grounds yesterday morning was no of the best from a military standoint ever seen on the streets of Atlanta. quadron A, nearly 200 strong, mounted n fery chargers, presented a magnificent ppearance and as they passed down the utiful street they were cheered by the ands who had gathered to see them. horses, which were shipped direct from few York last week, are the property of he members of the squadron and have thoroughly trained. They exhibited lmost the intellect of a human and kept erfectly in line.

e sidewalks shouted and waived their andkerchiefs at the soldiers. There was ot a break, not a misstep, but the Guard was the band of Squadron A, which preceded the cavalrymen. The Governor's Horse Guards brought up the rear, and were followed by carriages containing

Mayor Strong and his party. The Parade Was Imposing. Down the broad asphalt the procession moved. Both bands played alternately and the martial airs were almost drowned with the cheers of the people who applauded the movements of the military. Squadron A was given a rousing reception, which amounted to an ovation before the grounds were reached. At every corner people crowded to get a glimpse of the cavalcade. Women stood in the crowd and waved their umbrellas and handerchiefs in admiration.

enue the procession marched. When the Alcazar hotel was reached the military feature of the parade halted and were drawn up to one side to allow the carriages to pass. There was a long line of carriages filled with distinguished guests and the occupants of the carriages were saluted by the soldiers as they were driven

When the last carriage had been driven by the soldiers fell in and brought up the dence, 79 Eighth avenue, is in a very rear. The bands played "Dixie" and critical condition in the Seney hospital.
"Yankee Doodle" as they entered the Her ante-mortem statement was taken

BROOKLYN NEWS

Happenings of the Day in the City of Churches.

MISS ARNETT'S STATEMENT The Young Woman Who Attempted Suicide.

Out Peachtree street and into Wilson av- IS IN SUCH A CRITICAL CONDITION

That Her Ante-Mortem Statement Has Been Taken-A Suicide and Double Murder.

Brooklyn, N. Y., November 25 .- (Special.) Miss Minnie Arnett, the young woman who attempted suicide on the stoop of grounds. Through the Wilson avenue gate yesterday by Coroner Joseph A. Keene.



HON. W. L. STRONG,

as is Atlanta, the hospitality New York's Mayor, Who Was the Central Figure in the New York Day Exercises Yesterday.

> circle of the grounds, halting at the door the physicians in attendance constantly of the auditorium.

The Weather Was Ideal. Yesterday morning dawned dark and the clouds hung low and threatening. Everyone

The sun was hidden behind a low bank of time."

Miss Arnett Saturday night drove in clouds, which gave every promise before the day had advanced. The atmosphere was damp and the wind blew steadily from the east. It seemed apparent to all that before the auditorium was reached

there would be a drenching rain. While the column was being formed at the Aragon hotel the sun broke through the clouds, but soon became enveloped again. At that hour the prospects for the day being good were bright, but a little later on, when the clouds covered the sun and the day became a little darker, everyone was of the opinion that the rain would soon come. But just as the parade swung into Wilson avenue the sun shone out brightly and all were encouraged.

The day was ideal by noon. The sun did not shine very brightly, but the rain was postponed and the weather was delightful. It was just the kind of weather for the parade and the atheletic tournament that followed in the afternoon

Exercises in the Auditorium. Yesterday morning when the New York ers awoke it was the programme that the exercises should be held in the state build-

ing. After the procession left the city, just one hour before the exercises were called to order, the programme had not been changed. It had been announced that the exercises would be held in the state building as the party was leaving the Aragon, and all thought such would be the case. When the procession reached the grounds yesterday morning at 11 o'clock an imense crowd had already gathered at the little building near the fine arts and those who came in carriages increased the crowd to several thousand. It was seen in a few minutes after the crowd arrived that the people could not be entertained in the small building and it was announced that the speaking would be in the auditorium.

The crowd immediately made for the auditorium, which has heretofore easily held who desired to have seats. Yesterday, however, such was not the case. The imnse building was crowded before any of official party had reached the platform Hundreds filed in at all the doors and fill-ed the seats. From the foot of the stage back to the last row in the top gallery th

seats were all taken and many were com-pelled to stand in the doorways and aisles. The Official Party Enters. It was just 12 o'clock when the official party entered the auditorium and took seats on the platform.

As Mayor Strong entered he was easily recognized and the audience cheered. The mayor bowed in recognition and this caused the people to applaud again. Chairman J. Seaver Page, master of ceremonies, entered the stage from the opp site door and led the mayor to a seat Others of the party followed. The commissioners and members of the woman's board of managers and distinguished guests accepted seats. During the time the audience continued to ap-

Chairman Page Raps for Order. Mr. J. Seaver Page, chairman of the ommittee on arrangements and secretary of the New York delegation, stepped

the edge of the platform and rapped for

"This is Manhattan day," said he, "and Continued on Second Page.

from communistic. Dr. Abbott's subject was Christianity and communism. Suddenly Acquired Wealth.

Mabel Laura Ranselle, the daughter of a negro coachman living at 304 Waverly av-enue, has become heir to \$50,000 by the re-cent death of her grandfather, James S. Ranselle, in Washington. Mabel's father, who is a coachman for Alfred G. Jennings, the lace manufacturer, has also been left

> Congressmen Ate and Made Merry. The republican congressmen-elect on Long Island were tendered a dinner Sat-urday night at Wilson's parlors on Pierre-pont street by the David A. Healy Association of the third ward.

Dedication of the Bacchus Window. A memorial window in memory of Mrs. J. G. Bacchus was dedicated yesterday in the Protestant Episcopal church of the In-carnation. Mrs. Bacchus was the beloved wife of the present pastor of the church.

What Might Have Been. Edwin M. Grout, according to a recent interview, is inclined to think that he might have won the mayoralty had his party worked more earnestly.

MANY FRIENDS DISAPPOINTED. Mr. McCormick's Illness Prevents

Church Wedding. New York, November 25 .- On Thursday last Mr Harold F. McCormick was taken with a sever cold, resulting in an attack of pleurisy. It was fully expected that he would sufficiently recover to be married to Miss Rockefeller in the church tomorrow, as announced, but late this afternoon a consultation was held with his physicians who decided that he would be incurring serious risks of pneumonia in leaving his

announce that the ceremony cannot take place at the church, but will be performed at the appointed hour at Mr. McCormick's apartments, the immediate members of the family only being present. The wedding reception will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, No. 4 West Fifty-fourth street, at half-past 12

o'clock, as previously announced.

Among the friends of the Rockefellers and McCormicks there was great disapand McCormicks there was great disappointment and much sympathy, expressed
tonight when the illness of the young man
became known. Elaborate preparations
had been made for the wedding, which
promised to rank in brilliancy with the
Paget-Whitney and Marlborough-Vanderbit hymeneals. The marriage was to have
been selemnized at noon, temetrow in the been solemnized at noon tomorrow in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, and the beautiful edifice was to have been magnificently decorated for the ceremony. Over a thousand invitations had been issued and altogether a great social function was looked forward to.

A hundred or more invited guests had ar-

rived from Chicago, and there were scores more from Cleveland, Baltimore, Buffalo and other cities. This evening the members of both fami-

This evening the members of both families were kept busy notifying friends of the change in programme. The bride and groom-elect expressed their regret at being compelled to disappoint their friends, but they say there was no other course to pursue, as neither of them would consent to a postponement of the ceremony.

NICARAGUA CANAL

Warner Miller Will Not Discuss the Commission's Report.

New York. November 25.-Ex-Senator Warner Miller refused today to discuss President Cleveland last April to investigate and report upon the feasibility and expense of construction of the Nicaragua canal, which has just submitted the result

of its labors to the president.

A synopsis of the report published today shows that the commission does not think that the canal can be built for the sum estimated by the company—\$69,593,660. The provisional estimate of the cost of the commission places at \$133,473,893.

The report is said to be unfavorable to be impracticable. But the commissioners say that more time should be taken in making physical and topographical exami-nations, and for that purpose they recom-mend an appropriation of \$350,000. It would take eighteen months, they figure, to make the necessary surveys and examinations to liscover if the plans adopted by the contruction company are feasible.

"SHE COMES-SHE COMES."

Enthusiasm in Maryland Over the Exposition Is Still Unabated. Raltimore, November 25 .- (Special.)-En slasm over the Maryland day demontration at the Cotton States and International exposition was in no degree dampered by the rain yesterday. The newest thing in the enterprise is the probability that all the Maryland naval reserve, sev-enty-five officers and men, four field pieces and a band of fifteen pieces, will probably

James R. Randall Invited.

An invitation was extended today lames R. Randall, author of "Maryland, My Maryland," to be present on Maryland day at the exposition. Mr. Randall is now a resident of Augusta, Ga., and the com dittee hope that he will attend the exercises commercorative of the state he has so glorified in his widely known poem. Invitations were also extended to Bishop John Fletcher Hurst, of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Bishop Stephens W. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to join the party going from Baltimore, Rev. W. A. Murkland, D. D., pastor of Franklin Street Presbyterian

church, and one of the most eminent min-isters in Maryland, has consented to be the orator of the day. He was visited today by Governor Brown and Mr. Summer-field Baldwin, and at their request conented to make an address. The committee has also telegraphed to e leading hotels in Atlanta commodations for the party. Captain D. . Pennington, quartermaster of the Fourth

egiment, has returned from Atlanta and eported that he had engaged a large warecuse for the accommodation of his troops Cots and mattresses will be provided for

MRS. ROBINSON IN EARNEST.

She Wants to Be a Notary Public Despite /the Attorney General. Columbus, O., November 25.—Mrs. Nellie G. Robinson, a woman attorney of Cincinati, instituted a proceeding in mandamu in the supreme court Saturday to compel Governor McKinley to issue her a commission as a notary public. Miss Robinson had a conference with Private Secretary Boyle, who issues the certificates, but he refused, acting upon the advice of Attorney General Richards, who claimed that the law giving women the right to vote in school elections did not give them the right to act as notaries. riendly and brought to test the matter.

Sale of the Mobile and Girard. Columbus, Ga., November 25.-The Mo columbus, Ga., November 20.—The Mobile and Girard railroad was sold at public outery at Girrad, Ala., today for \$1,000.000. The purchaser was Julian T. Davis, of New York, who is the attorney of the Central Trust Company of New York. The sale was made under a decree of foreclosure of the first mortgage bonds.

SPANISH ROUTED

The Report of a Recent Battle Has Reached New York.

CUBANS WON HANDS DOWN General Aldave Is Reported to Have

Been Killed.

THE NUMBER OF KILLED IS PLACED AT 600

It Is Said to Have Been the Largest Battle Up to Date-Maceo Won the Day for Cuba.

New York, November 25 .- A Cuban mesenger who arrived at the quarters of the Cuban junta in this city late this afternoon irect from the seat of the revolution reported that on November 19th one of the largest battles fought since the beginning to President Cleveland begging Lim to of the present trouble took place. The news

CHARGES AGAINST TERRELL.

A BAPTIAT PREACHER SAYS THE MINISTER SHOULD HANG.

Declares That Minister Terrell Is a Mohammedan-Wants Him Removed at Once.

Jefferson City, Mo., November 25.-Rev. J. T. Johnson, D.D., pastor of the First church of this city, who has just returned from a three months' tour of Turkey and the Holy Land, last night in a sermon on the Armenian troubles, made the sensa-Terrell ought to be hanged. He declares that he has joined the Mohammhdan church and is thus aiding in the persecution and killing of Christians instead of protecting them; that the situation is far worse than has been represented to the papers and that Terrell prevents true reports from being sent out, sending out

false reports himself. Rev. Johnson and his entire party of thirty-four members have signed a petition remove Terrell.

> men to enter. over them. The animal made a savage at-tack on the officers, who had instructions

to take it alive. They pressed it back to the bodies and standing on one of the prostrate dragged away.

bloody work was done. So close were the murderers to their victims when the fatal shots were fired that the clothing of the men had been set on

It was a sickening, shocking spectacle

sandy mustache, shaved so as to extend to his lower jawbone, and prominent foreead. Papers that were found under his head indicate that his name was, E. C. Can-

The boy was about twelve years old, heavily built, with dark hair and was evidently a son of Canody. He wore knee pants. The third body was identified by citizens

of Chicola and Arthur as that of Henry Thomas Rice, who had been a music teach-George Marshall, Joe Ward, John Connors, er. He was about twenty-eight or thirty

The lourth body was that of a man about on, beard of two weeks' growth and short

for some time, having bought the boat several weeks ago from a man named Clifford, at Ragsdale, Tex., about fifty miles above there. They had stopped at several points, they displayed considerable money.

Said He Was from Atlanta. name as Maddox and said he was from Atlanta and that his father was a grocery

They left Arthur Wednesday and were 14th, as several shots were heard on that

was an out-of-the-way spot, the nearest house being two miles away.

There is no clew whatever and the officers have no hope of ever reaching the mur-

sale grocer, was seen at a late hour last night, and said that the dead man was not his son. He states, however, that he has a brother, Mr. H. S. Maddox, of this city,

YESTERDAY AT BARCELONA. Not Less Than Forty People Were In-

jured-All the Victims Not Yet Found. Barcelona, November 25 .- A terrible acci-

dent resulting in a sad loss of life occurred today at Palma, capital of the island of Majorca, 120 miles south of this city. Eighty persons, most of whom were ween, were employed in emptying old cartridges outside the walls of the town when one of the cartridges exploded. There was large quantity of powder that had been taken out of the cartridges lying about, and this was ignited by the discharge of the cartridge. A tremendous explosion followed, which shattered the masonry of the town walls, which are extremely thick, and did considerable damage to houses. What the exact loss of life was has not

The bodies of seventeen dead have been found, but it is feared that many more were killed, their bodies, perhaps, having been blown to atoms, as a number of those who were at work have not been accounted for. Forty persons were seriously wounded and some of them will die. Many of the dead and wounded were found at considerable distance from the scene of ily through the air by the force of the explainen. Some of the dead were terribing burned and mangled, so much in a number

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HALL ST. RON PIPE.. **ITINGS**

Highly Interesting Exercises in the

AN IMPOSING STREET PARADE

The old friendship that has stood for

New York has complimented Atlanta rith one of the most distinguished repons that has ever set foct or southern soil, Headed by her reform mayor, William L. Strong, have come many distinguished and enterprising men The business side of the city has been well represented. In fact, all who claim New York as their nome are business men. The social circle of the metropolis has not been without representation and een entertained by the ladies of Atlanta der soldiery, famous for their chivalry have come with the party. The militia of dmiration of the wearers and lovers of the gray of the south. When this vast my of Gothamites will have left the city. their absence will be keenly felt, for alendy in the short time in which they

Brilliant Street Parade.

ate City Guard both acted as escort to the visiting cavalrymen. The two Atlan be organizations rivaled the visitors, and they too, received a liberal amount of applause. the parade was formed in front of the Aragon hotel at 11 o'clock. The cavalry nde into the city early in the morning om the Air-Line shops, where their rains have been stationed since their arwal in Atlanta last Friday night. The ty was reached via Edgewood avenue and from the Equitable building up Peachsee to the Aragon. The Gate City Guard mbled at the armory on Peachtree and marched up in gallant array to the gon. There the two companies were met by the Governor's Horse Guards. The band of Squadron A, mounted as te the troopers, headed the long proceson and played inspiring marches as the oceasion made their way to the grounds. The Gate City Guard, under command of Major Burke, lead by the Fifth Infantry and, was the first to leave the Aragon. The Guard carried arms, and as they passed down the street, the people who lined

hed down in solid phalanx with the

orecision. Following the Guard

the procession entered and then made a Her pulse was beating intermittently and

administered oxygen. "My name is Minnie Arnett. I am twenty-two years old and I shot myself because Christian F. Winkeimer, who ruined me and went back on me. He kept me in a and with them they brought sincere greetings to the land of sunshine and hospitaliity. Their visit has not been without sigand looked away gloomily.

clouds nung low and threateness of the handsomely furnished house in Baltimore up to a few weeks ago. He ruined me but I did not know he was married at the

cab from an eastern district hotel the Winkeimer residence, which is one of the handsomest in the brown stone neighborhood known as Sportsman's row. In the adjoining houses at present or in the near past have resided Judge William J. Gaynor, ex-Mayor Alfred C Chapin, Snapper Garrison, Mirabeau Towns and Phil Dwyer. She climbed the stoop of the house intending to enter, but getting no reply drew a thirty-two caliber olver from her pocket and shot her self. The Winkeimers got plenty of notoriety some months ago, when Mr. Winkeimer brought a divorce suit against his

wife and named as co-respondent William A. Finch, a son of Frederick J. Finch, a retired shoe dealer and real estate operator who lived in an adjoining house Suicide and Double Murder. Herman Hattenhorst, who was formerly pugilist and conducted an academy at Broadway and Ralph avenue, in which the sons of wealthy men were taught the art of self-defense, was found dead in his academy at 2 o'clock this morning. Be side him lay the bodies of his two children

who had been shot to death. The trio had been dead apparently for ours. Hattenhorst lived with his wife and children at 1103 Greene avenue. He left home with the children yesterday af-ternoon. Of late he has been despondent his wife says, and when he did not return at dark she became alarmed and made a search for him. When the academy door was broken in and the sight of her dead husband and children met her eyes, she became hysterical. Hattenhorst was forty-five years old and

was once the trainer of the Brooklyn Ath Killed with An Air Gun.

James Hoke, Jr., the fourteen-year-old son of a grocer at 661 Evergreen avenue, shot and killed his cousin, August Legge, yesterday afternoon, while they were wrestling for the possession of an air gun. While looking in the store for a football they found the gun and in the attempt to get possession a bullet was discharged and entered Legge's brain through the

Admiral Kirkland, who was recently re lleved of command of the European squadron, arrived yesterday on the La irgogne and registered at the Mansi house. He professes to know of no reason for his recall. It will be remembered that the admiral wrote a congratulatory letter to President Faure shortly after the latter's election that excited considerable atten-

An Aged Woman Dies. Margaret Farrell, an aged woman, ex-pired in the vestibule of St. Agnes church, on Hoyt' and Sackett streets, yesterday morning during the celebration of mass She lived at 289 Nevins street.

And Still No Tidings. No tidings have as yet been received of Henry E. Ranous, a messenger in the ap-praisers' stores who mysteriously disappeared some days ago from one of ex-Regstreet. Ranous, it is said, used to collec rents for Mr. McLaughlan and had about

\$300 in his pockets when he went away. Preached Paternalism. In a sermon preached last night in Plymouth church the Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., said that the city of Brooklyn should acquire the trolley lines as soon as it could, Other countries had acquired base Other countries had acquired both tele-graph and railroad systems and were far

has been withheld strictly, not even El Heraldo, a Madrid newspaper, being al-

JOSEPH HOWARD, JR.,

Writers in America.

lowed to send it out. The battle occurred at Taguascowa. town in the interior of Cuba. The Spanish forces engaged consisted of 10,000 men, while the Cubans had but about 4,000. The Spaniards were led by Generals Vales. Luque and Aldave and General Maximo Gomez led the Cubans. The Cubans had a most favor- Walker White and Joe Dowley, the two last years old, with a black mustache ty-six hours the opposing forces fought, but the Spaniards were unable to drive the

Cubans back. The latter, however, could do no more than hold their own. Finally, just at a critical moment, General Antonio Maceo, of the Cuban army, came rushing in with force of 3,500 men. With the aid of this re-enforcement the Spaniards were quickly routed. The Cubans then advanced toward

Trinidad and Cienfuegos. General Aldave is reported to have been killed in the battle, and the total number of killed and wounded is placed at 600. General Gomez secured 500 rifles and a large amount of ammunition. This is believed to be the biggest battle of the revolutionlarger than that of Bayamo, several months ago, in which General Campos was wounded.

SHOULD BE MORE CAREFUL.

DE LOME CAUSED CARLISLE TO MAKE A BREAK

and Then Released-The Captain Refuses to Accept Release. Washington, November 25 .- Secretary Carlisle today ordered the release of the schooner James W. Foster, detained at Lewes, Del., on suspicion of being abou

A Suspected Schooner Was Stopped

to start on a filibustering expedition. Later in the day the treasury department was informed that the captain of the Foster had refused to accept her release. The in-formation was forwarded to Attorney General Harmon, and he will instruct the government officials having charge of the It is stated, however, at the treasury department that the captain's action will not embarrass the department or enure to

the benefit of the captain or the owners

of the vessel in any suit they have insti

tuted or may institute.

It is also stated on what is believed to be excellent authority that the United States government will hereafter exercise its own discretion in arresting and detaining vessels suspected of engaging or about to engage in fil:bustering expeditions in avor of the Cuban insurgents. Heretofore when the Spanish minister, Senor de Lome, suspected a vessel and communi-cated his suspicions to the United States government the suspected ship was imme-diately detained. In every instance when such suspected vessel or her cargo was such suspected vessel or her cargo was seized and the case carried into the courts the vessel and cargo have both been discharged for lack of evidence under our laws to hold them. This has embarrassed the administration, it is said, and while it will live up to its treaty obligations with Spain, it will require in the future more than mere suspicion of the violation of its neutrality laws to place it in the position of ordering customs officers and the revenue service to seize vessels reported as suspected of fillbustering intentions.

The Pope Had a Chill.

the pope was again ill this morning. Dur-ing last night his holiness had a chill and coughed a great deal, but did not have any fever. It is feared that the condition of the pope's health will necessitate another

BART THRASHER'S ESCAPE.

The Noted Desperado and Six Other

Convicts Get Away. Birmingham, Ala., November 25.-(Special.) Bart Thrasher, the Bibb county outlaw and the noted desperado criminal in Pratt mines penitentiary, with slx pals, John Bentley, caped yesterday by sawing their way through the floor of their cell in the stock ade yard. They rushed upon the nearest guard, knocked him half dead with a brick. took his gun and then, overpowering and disarming the remaining guard, scaled the

walls of the yard and fled. Warden Roper and a posse was soon in pursuit with dogs, but the escapes made riends with the canines by feeding them. and the dogs proved valueless.

At dark the pursuers came up with the party on the mountain, near Coalburg, and a desperate battle followed, forty shots being exchanged. Rowley was shot down and, perhaps, mortally wounded. He and White were captured; the others got away but it is suspected that some of them are

Joe Ward, a third escape, was taken a Brookside today and the officers are in not pursuit of the others. Thrasher has killed two men in his life and escaped from the penitentiary three

times, being shot down on two occasions before his recapture could be effected. MONEY WAS THE BALM.

The Colt Family Scandal Has Been Settled on a Cash Basis. Providence, R. I., November 25.-Mrs. Samuel P. Colt, who charged her husband, President Colt, of the Industrial company, with adultery, is to have an absolute di-vorce. This has been agreed to by those

who represented the different interests at the conference brought about after the collapse of the adultery charges at the Jackson, N. H., hearing. The divorce has been amicably agreed to and will be sought from the Rhode Island courts, upon the ground of a refusal to provide, or something of that sort. Nothing seriously inimical to the respondent will be alleged. The negotiations of the past few days have resulted in a complete set tlement of the whole Colt family scandal, including an agreement to the withdrawal of the \$200,000 suit against Millionaire James J. Van Alen for alienating the affect tions of Mrs. Colt. Colonel Colt will atain the family mansion in Bristol, and the paynent to the wife will be a sum of money to be paid in full settlement and at once Both sides express satisfaction at the result. Mr. Van Alen is said to have agreed to the payment of a liberal sum, largely to

escape being dragged into court.

Birmingham, Ala., November 25,-Engineer Albert Zimmerman, of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad, from here. He was in charge of an engine pulling a coal train and at Winfield the ngine ran into a switch while the train of

To the Quaker City? No. Thanks! 25.-President

WAS AN AWFUL FIND

Four Bodies Discovered in a House Boat

Near Paris, Texas. ONE THAT OF AN ATLANTIAN

Bullet Holes and Buckshot Wounds in Their Heads.

tional statement that American Minister A FAITHFUL DOG STOOD ON GUARD

The Killing Had Evidently Been Committed Several Days-It was a Horrible Sight.

Paris, Tex., November 25 .- (Special.)-Last night United States Marshal Williams received a telegram from Arthur City, sixteen miles north or here, on Red river, stating that a man had been found dead in a shanty boat at the mouth of Wild Horse creek, on the Indian Territory side, by a man named Tom Carter, who started on board the boat and was driven away by a savage dog.

Several citizens of Arthur City went at once to investigate and found the report more than true. They went to the boat but a savage dog was in the room in which the bodies were and would not permit the

They then looked through a window and saw a ghastly sight.

Three men and a boy lay in their beds

murdered. This morning Marshal Williams sent Jim Chanellor and Red Harper, two of his best detectives, to the scene. Arriving there they saw lying on a pallet at one end of the cabin three men and a boy, with the faithful dog keeping guard

forms it growled and whined piteously at the intruders until it was finally roped and Te officers found that the three men had been shot in the head—two with revolvers and one with a shotgun—and the boy had been killed with the gun barrel or a club, as his skull was terribly crushed. There were three empty shells telling how the

fire, but had been extinguished by the blood from their wounds.. The men had never made a struggle. The bodies were all in an advanced state of decomposition and ome wild animal had preyed upon them. Murder and Robbery.

The men's clothing was scattered about the room with the pockets turned inside out. showing that there had been robbery as One victim was a large man, about forty-President of the New York Press Club and One of the Ablest Special five of fifty years of age, with a heavy

ody and that he was the owner of the out-

thirty-five or forty years old, red complex mustache. They had been drifting along the river

the 13th they were in Arthur City, where The younger red-faced man gave his

probably murdered on Thursday night, the night where the boat was found. The place

derers. They returned here tonight and brought the dog. Mr. J. J. Maddox, the well-known whole

H. G. Maddox is a grccery merchant also SEVENTEEN RECOVERED. TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OCCURRED

yet been ascertained. ly difficult, if not impossible.

day, it is carded and made into beautiful

day, it is carded and made into beautiful silk. After everything valuable was thought to have been secured from petroleum, vaseline was made out of what was left. So I might weary you with illustrations of the truth that the resources of a country are not to be considered exhausted when the most palpable harvests have been gathered. The refuse of a city may be made, by skill and intelligence, to

may be made, by skill and intelligence, to enrich the soil, and he who would measure the resources of his country must question closely that which is thrown away as well

as that which is used. Mr. Carnegie once

his line of business to employ a profession al chemist. As a result, he said, his com

pany made steel for several years out of the waste heaps of his neighbors' factories. It is this combination of trained intelligence and of industry and enterprise upon which modern civilization is so largely built. If this be true of our material products, it is no less true of the numan

products, it is no less true of the numa

products, it is no less true of the human product. No people can afford to neglect even a residuum of its population, whether they are white or black. Many of the greatest men of our own country and of

all times have had their origin in the most

the most far-sighted and the most certain to prosper which most intelligently and persistently strives to convert what I may call, from this point of view, even the

waste product of humanity, into useful

men and good citizens. Such a result is not produced by accident any more than the

produced by accident any more than the waste product of the factory is made valuable and useful without study and without care. This, then, is the message of manufacturing New York to Atlanta: 'Count nothing valueless in the world about you or in the population in your midst.' New York, like the south, has its grave problems, swinging out of the character.

problems springing out of the character of its population. Neither New York nor the south has more than begun to solve its problems of this nature. The solution

only slowly; but it is safe to say that it will come first to that city and that com-

that even out of what one may almost call the waste products of humanity may be recovered some of the brightest jewels in

"Heartily New York wishes that there may be no end to the prosperity of the

south, for she is sure that your prosperity

is the prosperity of the entire country, and that your advances in civilization, wheth-er in the domain of industry or education

are equally her own advances, Shakes-

peare says: What is the city but the peo-ple? The glory of New York is to be found—not in her manufacture, not in her commerce, not in her finance. It is to

be found rather in the fact that in New York are the men who can conduct her

manufactures, can conduct her commerce

munity that seeks for it in this fait

its crown, (Applause.)

uch problems is certain to be found

untoward conditions. That commu

said to me that he was among the first in

MANHATTAN DAY.

tinued from Second Column First Page.

have come down to see Atlanta, shake the hands of her good people and see the

played in the introductory of these exer-cises seems to me most propitious. It is an air in which we all love to join." Commissioner Graybill Introduced.

Mr. J. E. Graybill, of the New York commission, was introduced by Chairman Mr. Graybill said in introduction that he

was embarrassed. "It would be a difficult matter for my audience to appreciate my embarassment on this occasion," said Mr. Graybill. "The truth of the matter is I prepared a speech



that I supposed was to have been delivered in the New York state building. I am sure that the speech which I was to deliver in the small building is not on a par with the size of this large building and audience. You will see, therefore, that I am occupying a very embarassing posi-

Continuing, Mr. Graybill said that the occasion was one from which he thought he could gain enough inspiration to make his words understood. He said that to his words understood. He said that to appear before so magnificent and cultured the audience was laughing about the matter an audience was sufficient to inspire any of Sunday shaves and drinks. The mayor one, and he was sure that to welcome the joined in the laugh.
wife of the chief magistrate of New York "I would like to say in explanation—" but

southern undertaking and asked that the riendship and fraternal love that had been reated might be everlasting The prayer was fervent and eloquently

Mr. Page Addresses the Audience. Chairman Page said he, too, was embar-rassed. In the first place the change of the exercises from the state building to the exposition."

Sousa's band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Just as the first notes of the stirring air were sounded by the band the tridlence, divining the piece, shouted until their voices were drowned by the music.

The piece was played through and created tridlence, or the state building to the auditorium had caused some confusion. Another thing that made his position embarrassing was that a programme had been printed saying that the music would be furnished by Squadron A band. This he said was a mistake, for Sousa's band had been invited, and he was heavy to have the great comand he was happy to have the great com-poser with New York.

He paid the New York commission a

graceful tribute for the manner in which they had discharged their duty and the beautiful building that had been erected.
He was glad that the building was to be permanent, as he was anxious for it to re-main as a monument to New York's interest in the exposition.

His address was concluded with a meta-

phor.
"If I am to present you with a nosegay of flowers, it is to be my province that I be the thread that binds them together. And that this metaphor is true will be manifest when I introduce to you Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the board of woman managers."

An Ovation to Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson arose from her chair and

bowed. The audience cheered and waved the flags which they held in their hands. Mrs. Thompson declined to say anything. Mr. Page said that Mrs. Thompson's work spoke for itself. That she had been a potent factor in the emancipation of woman, and had requested him to bear to the peo-ple of New York a message of good will and love from the women of the south.

Sunday Drinks and Shaves. Chairman Page said that in Brooklyn the that in New York the people could not secure a Sunday drink. "This has always seemed a little strange,"

said the chairman, "but I have found that in Atlanta you can get neither a shave nor drink on Sunday." The audience laughed and applauded at

this statement. "I shall now introduce Mayor King, of Atlanta, who I hope will be able to tell our mayor how these things are brought about."

Mayor King Replies. Mayor King was greeted with applause, He could not speak for several minutes, as



New York's Godspeed.

city of New York and her citizens generally join in celebrating with the citizens of Atlanta and the citizens of the cotton states, and through us they send to you their joyous greetings and bid you Godspeed in your great enterprises, and wish for this exposition the realization of every hope of success that the management has indulged in. The commercial interests of our entire country are likewise in kindred touch with your enterprises and we congratulate the citizens of Atlanta on having within their own limits a people with ability to conceive and formulate in their own brain and to carry to completion an enterprise such as No doubt there are other states in the south of equal resources and other men of equal ability and energy, but with Atlanta and Georgia we are willing to share the title of our own city and state, and call you the Empire City of Georgia and Georgia the Empire State of the South.

The Great Commercial Center. The Great Commercial Center.

"The general criticism upon the people of this great country, and I have no doubt it is a fairly just one, is that we are the greatest consumers and the greatest spendthrifts of any nation in the world. But, my fellow-citizens, we are also the greatest producers of any nation in the world, and the very genius of our citizens is not only to produce every known fabric necessary for our use, but every article for our comfort, our pleasure and our advancement. It is a well known fact that we produce about one-twelfth of all the manufactured articles in the world, and that in the advanced march of business, commercial interests and the

re on these grounds in Atla Material Advancement of the South. "The progress of civilization is marked, not by conquest, but particularly by com-

in knowledge, in wealth and char

Well upon the past or hardly refer to it. We cannot change it, but we can control to a degree the future and begin from this day a new era, and, therefore, speaking not only for myself but the citizens whom I represent, I extend to you, one and all, a hearty welcome to visit New York, which already embraces among her citizens a hundred thousand or more of southern extraction and assure to you a hearty welcome tion, and assure to you a hearty welcome and cordial hospitality and full measure of

repeat New York's greetings and say that hereafter whatever transpires, either in your locality or ours, must have such a common interest that we can all acknowledge it as if it were our own. Our political and geographical advancement must hereafter be, in fact as well as in name, that of states and not of sections. We have learned from actual observation the story of your material progress. Let us hope that from a manly clasping of hands, a straight look into each other's eyes, a common heart beat, we demonstrate, a common pride in a common country, and more than all a seitiment which makes us friends and brethren. Gentlemen, I thank you."

"Divise" and "Yankee Doodle."

"Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle." Sousa's band played "Dixle," which was followed by "Yankee Doodle." The two popular airs of the war were arranged in a medley, and the orchestration given with splendid effect.

Sousa was compelled to bow several times in the acknowledgment of the applause which followed the music.

President Seth Low Introduced. Chairman Page introduced Hon. Seth ow as the man who had once been a busbia college, of New York.

Mr. Page said he had always been of

first have a business training before tak-ing a chair in any college. The truth of this statement, he said, would be thoroughly appreciated by the audience after the conclusion of President Low's oration Mr. Low said:

Seth Low's Address.

"The human voice is but a feeble organ by which to express the greeting of one city to another. Yet it is by the still small voice of human speech that the spirit of a community finds its best utterance, like the spirit of a man. It is New York, therefore, the majestic city by the Hud-son, that speaks through me to the people of Atlanta, the metropolis of Georgia. Of all her many voices, New York chooses the friendly human voice, because her message is fraternal and from her heart. Sitting at the gateway of the continent and always mindful of the great world beyond the sea, New York is and always has been cosmopolitan in character. But they mistake utterly the spirit of the place who permit themselves to suppose, for a moment, that for this reason New York unmindful of the great country behind entry. To the west and to the south run all parts of the country her own life blood.

Thus it is that in no region of the counthe quickened pulse-beats of New York. Especially, for one reason and another, there has always been more than a com-mon sympathy between New York and the south, and so it is that in 'Atlanta's day of rejoicing, New York is glad to bring her tribute of congratulation and good will. (Applause).

"You are accustomed to think of New York as the commercial metropolis. You know, also, that she is the financial center of the country. Some of you may be aware as well that she is the greatest headquar-ters of manufacture in the United States. It certainly is not without significance, therefore, that New York today speaks to you through one of her educators. It is as though she were saying to the new south. 'Hear the message of New York! Commerce is good, finance is good, manufacture is good. But oh, men of the south, without education, commerce, finance and manufacture, in any high sense, are alike impossible. To attain them you must educate; to maintain them you must educate; to expand them you must educate." plause.) And yet you have followed a true instinct in calling the attention of the country, through this exposition, to the material resources of the south. Comthe handmaid of civilization, and if it e necessary to have education in order to develop commerce to its utmost extent. so also it is necessary to have commerce in order to support education. Commerce and education must go hand in hand.

"Education, first of all, should be prac-tical. It is indeed impossible to measure the influence for good upon the world of the higher education. In one way or or another all communities must provide for their children an educational privilege as great as can be had; but everywhere it is important that the educational pyramid shall be broad at its base. In particular it has come to be believed in our day that the education of the hand is no less im-portant than the education of the eye. Therefore, I hope it will be characteristic of the educational systems of the south that great stress shall be laid upon the trade school and the manual training

school, as well as upon the common school the high school and the college. (Applause. "It is customary to say of New York that her location is indicated by nature as the seat of a commercial metropolis. Undoubtedly her natural advantages as a commercial center are very great; but it what she is because the men of New York have co-operated with fiature to develop her advantages. The Erie canal, which has contributed so largely to the supremacy of New York, was made possible by nature; but the canal was built through the foresight and the courage of the men of the state of New York. I count it, therefore, a circumstance full of hope that the people of Atlanta should have organized this exhibition in order to call attention to the vast resources of this section of the country, both developed and undeveloped. The same spirit of enterprise, intelligently directed, will do for the south what it has already done elsewhere, where-

ver it has had the chance.
"It is one of the striking characteristic



and can conduct her finance. So this exhi- ever led it to nigh ideals of public honor.

HON. FRANK M. BAKER,

bition seems to me to portend for Atlanta and for the whole south, the development of a prosperity which is possible, not because nature has been beneficent, but be-world can be found a more splendid exof a prosperity which is possible, not be-cause nature has been beneficent, but be-cause the south herself is producing and is attracting to herself men who can take nature by the hand and lead her whither-

President Collier's Welcome. "Every enterprise must have a head," said Mr. Page. "If anything ever succeeds, there must be organized effort and



JOHN . P. FELLOWS.

one man, who above all others, has the interests of the undertaking at heart. Such a man this exposition has found in Mr. Charles A. Collier. He has worked and tolled persistently for the success of the fair, and though he has broken his health, he refuses to give up the work. Every New Yorker should feel proud of what Mr. Collier has accomplished."

President Collier welcomed the visitors in eloquent words. He told them that the exposition has been greatly aided and encouraged by New York city. He felt much gratitude for their kind efforts in ehalf of the exposition, and assured them that he was happy to bid them welcome to all they saw within the gates. He

Address of President Collier.

"I am not willing to say that the exposition today reaches its climax, but I am ready to commit myself to the proposition that the proudest place in the cycle of visiting municipalities belongs to that imperial city which honors us today with the attendance of so many of its representative citizens.

the attendance of so many of its represen-tative citizens.

"New York helped to make this exposition possible on the scale it finally attained, and we cannot adequately express in words the gratitude we feel for the gen-erous treatment we have received at their hands. New York always does grand and noble things. She can never doe words. noble things. She can never do a grander or nobler thing than was represented and expressed in her aid to the suffering south when the helpless hands of these people were raised without hope of succor, save that which comes always from the Cod of deliverance to those who, in unfolling faith, endure the tribulations of a Classianing providence. (Applause.) The time

One of the Most Active of the New York Commissioners. emplar of the virtue that casts off the yoke of oppression and rises refreshed in the beauty and strength of honest American manhood? We have had many proud hours since this exposition opened, and yet, in justice to them all, I may say with

the voice of all this people that we wel-come New York with an especial joy, and thank her for the splendid recognition she has bestowed upon our enterprise." Mayor Strong's Reception.

After the exercises in the auditorium were at an end the gentlemen of the party were received by Mayor Strong at the New York building.

The reception by the mayor was entirely informal. There were no speeches, but just a cordial handshaking. The mayor shook hands with all who called, and an hour was spent pleasantly at the home of

shook hands with all who called, and an hour was spent pleasantly at the home of New York.

The state building was elaborately decorated with flags and bunting. In front of the building the new Columbian bell had been placed, and the bell and carriage on which it rested was completely covered with flowers and flags. Many stopped and admired the bell and patted its bright and burnished sides.

At the same time the reception was being held by the mayor in the state building a reception was tendered the ladies of the party in the woman's building. The affair was elaborately arranged and the building was filled with the ladies who composed the New York party.

The gates of the Piedmont Club were open to all who wore the New York badge, and the grounds and buildings were filled with the guests from the city of New York.

In the afternoon the entire party assembled at the grounds recently occupied by the Wild West show and watched the athlectic sports of Squadron A.

Heavy Snow Storm in Italy. Rome, November 25.—Heavy snowstorms prevail throughout the provinces of Piedmont and Liguria. Railway traffic is completely blocked, and trains are embedded in huge snowdrifts.

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"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

NOW SUPPLIED IN "SPLITS."

Ask for "Splits" at the Restaurants and Bars.

HOW AN ADVERTISEMENT

which bind New York and the south to gether can never be broken until the au-tonomy of this government is destroyed. You, as well as we, know that these cur-

rents of sympathy have never been inter-rupted. We have held each other in equal

respect and in adequate honor because you have illustrated, as we have tried to illustrate, the courage of our separate con-

GENERAL C. H. T. COLLIS,

A Distinguished Member of the New York Party.

victions. This refers, thank God, to the

past. We are now both striving for the same ends, serving under the same flag, hoping for the same results and cherishing the same ideals of manhood, womanhood,

justice and government. We send our cot

ton to New York today with a confidence as strong as that which our forefathers

held. We deal now with merchants in that

metropolis who scorn all mean advantages as proudly as did their ancestors when they pledged their wealth and their hopes

to the cause of the struggling colonies.
"Let me say this of New York: It is the one city in the United States in which every citizen of this republic finds himself

completely and absolutely and perfectly at home. Any heart that loves liberty and cherishes the traditions of American glory

may rest under the impregnable aegis of New York. The foremost state of this grand union is leading it now as it has

SAVED A WOMAN'S LIFE. [SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.] fered with female trou-bles. I was so bad that "For four years I suf-

I was compelled to have assistance from the bed to the chair. I tried all the doctors and the medicines that I thought would Appointments by

PREACHERS

The List Read

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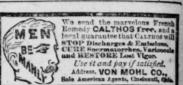
help me.
"One day,
while looking over the paper, I saw the advertisement of your Vegetable Compound. Ithought I would try it. I did so, and found

relief. I was in bed when I first began to take the Compound. After taking four bottles, I was able to be up and walk around, and now I am doing my house-work. Many thanks to Mrs. Pinkham for her wonderful Compound. It saved my life."—Mrs. HATTIE MADAUS, 184 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. More evidence in favor of that per

failing female remedy, Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound.



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Practitioners.

Physicians now estimate that more that one out of every ten persons in this country suffer from some form of private disease peculiar to the sex. What renders it the greatest evil of our country is its deceitfulness—the stealthy character of its first appearance. No very serious results attending its first stages, the suffers it sometimes unconscious of having a disease at all until he has it in the rooted chrone form. Of course, the proper step for any one detecting symptoms of the malady it to go at once to some trustworthy physician. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are probably the best—that is to say, their system of treatment as genuine specialists is the system that is attende, with the greatest certainty of a genuine cure.

The trouble is that diseases peculiar to men and women are the most treacherous of all diseases. They will seem to be circled under almost any kind of treatment. There are drugs and mixtures that will temporrilly relieve or hide the bad symptoms and make the sufferer think that he is entirely recovered. That makes him grateful and he gives his advertising doctors a statement telling the world of their skill. Presently he discovers his mistake. He find that his horrible descase instead of being remedied and ended, has only been luiled to sleep like a toothache under opium. The disease has simply "possumed." And it is the deceitfulness of these diseases that offers such an opportunity for money-making or bogus "specialists." Any huis doctor—a physician without medical knowledge enough to treat a wart—can apply thos wicked remedies and lull the sufferer time. Then, with dupes enough, he can ready fill whole pages of newspapers with the statements of grateful "cured patient." Then, if the advertisement be sufficiently pretentious and misleading dupes will estimate to enter the trap till the imposite is publicly exploded and the authorite take hold, as they have done in this all some of our neighboring cities. It is a fair trade!

The proper course is to go to some reasure reputable specialist, who, like Dr. Hathway & Co., have for the last ten year been known to all and who, by their all, faithful and conscientious service, ham won the respect and confidence of the estire community.

It is one thing to be only a talking sectalist and another thing to be a positive.

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WORKS In curing torturing, disfiguring, humili-

ating humours of the Skin and Blood.

Over to the Exposition Yesterday. city would fill any New Yorker with inspi- | the mayor was again interrupted with laughter.
"I would like to explain that Brooklyn has to go to New York for their Sunday drinks

HON. J. E. GRAYBILL, The New York Commissioner Who Turned the New York Building

ration. If this fact did not the commis-sioner was not worthy of the position.

The Speaker's Mistake.

not with him on the trip Mr. Graybill saw he had made a mistake. The incident evok-ed much laughter from the audience and

the laugh was at the commissioner's ex-

Mr. Graybill officially turned over the

New York state building to Mayor Strong

and the New York committee. He told of

erected, and said that he was glad to say that when the exposition was closed and the visitors had all ceased to roam about the grounds that the building would stand as a monument to the good will and friend-

ship of New York for Atlanta. It would be a lasting reminder, said he, of the in-terest which New York has for the great

fair. He said that the work accomplished

by the New York commission had been very pleasant to those who were fortunate anough to be the members. He said that

not only had two southern men been members of the commission, but the two southern men were old confederate soldiers. This statement brought down the house and he

Prayer by Dr. Morgan.

Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, chaplain of Squadron A, was introduced by Chairman

Dr. Morgan delivered an impressive and

feeling prayer. He asked for the blessing of Almighty God to rest upon the work of the south and that lessons should be

learned from this display that would be for good. He invoked the blessings of God to rest upon all who had come from their

homes to lend their presence to the great

was cheered to the echo.

the manner in which the building had bee

and-"
But the mayor was called down by the Mr. Graybill was alluding to Mrz. Strong when he spoke of welcoming the distin-guished lady, but when Mayor Strong stated that he regretted that his wife was audience. He had just reversed the stateseveral on the front seats.

Then more laughter was indulged in, and was followed by shouts and cheers. The mayor saw his mistake and corrected him-

"New York goes to Brooklyn," continued the mayor, "for her Sunday drinks and Brooklyn goes to New York for her Sunday shaves." This explanation was satisfactory and was the most natural.

Mayor King thanked New York for the delegation that she had brought with her. He said that it made him happy to have the honor of welcoming the party, and he wished to assure those who had come that the gates of Atlanta were wide open, and would so remain until they had left. He said he had been cautioned by a Brooklyn

man not to open the gates wider than they

had been opened for Brooklyn Saturday.

Mayor King said the gates were opened then just as wide as they would swing back, and they could be opened no wider, for a clog had been placed in the hinges and they could not be moved a peg.

Mayor Strong's Address. Mayor Strong was introduced as the man of New York who was a business man, and ruled the destinies of the city without re-gard to politics. He was greeted with long

continued applause. continued applause.

Before beginning his address Mayor Strong explained that Mrs. Strong was not with him, and he looked in surprise at Commissioner Graybill. The commissioner had stated in his address, as told before, that he was inspired by welcoming Mrs. Strong, the wife of the chief magistrate of the city of New York

the city of New York.

The audience laughed at the expense of It was Mrs. Horton, of New York, explained the mayor, who had been mistaken for his wife, and he assured her, turning to Mrs. Horton, that for the time her tempo-rary husband was speaking she would be thoroughly ashamed of him.

rary husband was speaking she would be thoroughly ashamed of him.

Mayor Strong said:

"Mr. Mayor, Directors of the Exposition and Fellow-Citizens of Atlanta—This is Manhattan day. This is the day selected by the gentlemen of New York who have charge of the celebration of this particular day. Manhattan day has been observed by the citizens of New York since the 25th of November, 1733, as one of the gallant days in the history of New York and Manhattan island. It was on that day that the British flag was lowered upon Manhattan island and the solders and sailors of old England left our shores as a formal recognition of American independence, and left us in peace, quietude and poverty. On Manhattan day our starry banner was raised to the top of the same flag pole upon the battery from which an instant before the English flag had been lowered. This is the significance of the day we celebrate. This is the reason we selected this of all other days during your exposition as the proper one for the representatives of New York to visit Atlanta and the call it Manhattan day.



PRESIDENT SETH LOW SPEAKING.

brate its observance, the heart of every the opinion that a college educator should brate its observance, we member of every financial institution of the city of New York beats in sympathy with the little colony of New Yorkers that is here today and sends greetings to you for the magnificent enterprises that you, the people of Affanta, have originated and control to such to such magnificent culmination.

"On this day, too, every merchant of the

The Outlook for the Future. "And now, gentlemen, I am not going well upon the past or hardly refer to Ve cannot change it, but we can cont o a degree the future and begin from t

affection.

"My duties are in a nature introductory and I precede a gentleman who will more formally speak for the great city of New York, a gentleman who is honored and loved by all our citizens and who is known throughout our country as one of its great educators. Commerce and education must advance with equal stride. They are the handmaids of progress. Either, without the other, must fail to accomplish the fullest results. Acting in unison they mark eras of human advancement. To you I repeat New York's greetings and say that hereafter whatever transpires, either in

of our times that many valuable products are made out of what formerly went to waste. The pierced cocoon of twenty-five years ago was used as a fertilizer. In our

TISEMENT S LIFE.

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TOTAL CHAMPION I diseases. WRY, selor at Law

THEIR NEW FIELDS

Appointments by North Georgia Methodist Conference of

PREACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The List Read Out at the Meeting in Elberton Last Night-Yesterday's Proceedings.

Elberton, Ga., November 25.-(Special.)-The North Georgia conference met with the grand old bishop who has made such impression on the people in the chair. The religious exercises were led by Rev. W. J. Cotter, of Atlanta.

The preaching on the Sabbath by Bishop Keener, Doctors Wadsworth, Hopkins, Robins, Gibson, Jarrell and others was with great power and deep interest to the immense congregations that packed all the elegant churches. On Sunday morning the solemn service of the ordination of Acacons was conducted by Bishop Keener. In the afternoon he ordained, by a very imposing service, the class of elders. The einging was magnificent, as there are few of the preachers who are not good dif the preachers who are not good singers. The call for applicants for admission on tral was resumed.

Atlanta, a young man of fine ability, who has been serving the South Atlanta mission churches since the failure of the health of Rev. W. C. Dunlap, has proved his ability and was admitted.

Mr. John H. Burts, the grandson of Uncle Samuel Bellah, who was once in the conference and who was so useful has been preparing for the work and was ad-James O. A. Grogan, the son of Rev. J.

H. Grogan, once presiding elder of the Eberton district, and who is a true, pure Christian, was admitted. He will be a Rev. Henry B. Pace, of Covington, the

brother of Colonel J. D. Pace, was reported to be a clear case and was adzel C. Cowan, of the Rome district, was admitted with good indorsements.

James W. Hunt, of Milner, with a fine Thus thirteen were admitted on trial. They are a fine class indeed

Rev. S. W. Rogers was referred for a supernumerary relation on account of his mel White was recognized in orders coming to the local ministry from the

Christian church. about \$3,300, a slight increase over last Rev. David Morton, the able secretary of the general board of church extension, at Louisville, Ky., spoke very in-terestingly. He said the amount raised in its first thirteen years was more than any other board of the church. They have aided over 3,000 church buildings and 75 per cent of them would hardly have been built had it not been for help from this ill had it not been for help from this board. Three and a half million dollars th of church property has thus been d to me church during that time. ers to save the people in destitute place

. The Loan Funds. The loan funds loaned to help churches needing to borrow money have amounted to \$101,000 and good assets of \$50,000, besides much that is in estates that are being coned. These are loaned and reloaned at low rate of interest, thus helping man churches, and the funds are constantly growing. He spoke of the tremendous need for churches among the Cubans in Florida, in the Indian territory and Okla-There are thirty churches now that can be built by the loan of \$100 to any of the late Dr. W. D. Anderson, another for Rev. H. H. Parks, another fo the memory of E. C. Trammell, of Monroe

ichers were distributed by Judge G. M. Meriwether, the noble chairman of the

M. Meriwether, the noble chairman of the joint board of finance, which has worked so hard for the old men. The board distributed over \$16,000.

The Preachers' Aid Society reported, through General C. E. Evans, that that fund was now nearly \$20,000, and that soon they would be able to help the needy preachers. It is an investment fund that can't be touched until it reaches \$20,000.

The officers of the legal conference relected are: Dfs. W. F. Cook, president; W. P. Lovejoy, vice president; J. W. Heidt, Becretary, and H. J. Adams, treasurer. Piedmont institute, at Rockmart, is the florious achievement of its president, E. W. Ballenger. Six years ago he took hold with nothing. Now the beautiful stone building, with a new town around it, overlooks the town and the valley below. Nor a this its chief glory, for in this year alone this its chief glory, for in this year alone for the pupils have been taught in its halls. Of these 116 have been boarders from other places. Fifty-two public school teachers lone went out from its doors this year. They have given free tuition this year to be students too poor to pay tuition. This ha he largest enrollment of any beneficiary hastitution of learning.

The Orphans' Home.

The orphans' home at Decatur has had a prosperous year, helping, all told, about eighty orphans. The report of the trustees, R. A. Hemphill, George Muse and Asa G. Candler, shows it as having done well. The home has no endowment, and they propose to have a collection taken in every church next year to begin an endowment for this noble home for the penniless. The agent, H. L. Crumley, is directed to press the question and the pastors and Sunday School superintendents to help him.

The church extension board has agreed to help thirteen new churches. They embrace the two in East and North Rome, two in Murray county, Redan, Midway in Covington, Camak, one near Elberton and Manchester. The general board uses half the fund raised to help needy churches in the west. Thus 167 churches have been helped in their construction in this conference by the one-half of the collections used here, besides those helped with the pather half in frontier and Indian work.

The Appointments.

The Appointments. The North Georgia conference held the memorial services of Rev. H. H. Parks, W. F. Smith, R. J. Harrell and T. L. Harwell, which were very touching indeed. They bettern, places in the hearts of the preturen.

rethren.
Dalton entertains the conference nex rear.

The Bishop then announced the appointments for the new conference year, after a talk about the grandeur of the opportunity of preaching the gospel:

ATHENS DISTRICT.

W. P. Lovejoy, presiding elder.
Athens-First church, W. R. Foote.
Athens, Oconee street, S. R. England.
Athens, Ownee street, S. R. England.
Athens, Whitehall and Mission, J.
Bawell.
Athens circuit, J. L. Ware.
Watkinsville, J. J. Ansley.
Winterville, J. R. Lewis.
Lexington, A. J. Hughes.
Creensboro, T. C. Betterton.
Greene circuit, J. S. Askew.
White Plains, J. B. Holland.
Norwood, E. B. Rees.
Crawfordville, J. W. Bale.
Washington, A. W. Tuillian.
Broad River, R. B. O. England.
Little River, B. E. L. Timmons.
Oglethorpe mission, J. E. Russell.
NORTH ATLANTA DISTRICT. NORTH ATLANTA DISTRICT.

NORTH ATLANTA DISTRICT.

W. F. Cook, presiding elder.
Atlanta—First church, I. S. Hopkins.
Payne Memorial, R. P. Martyn.
Grace, T. R. Kendall, M. S. Williams.
Merrita Avenue, P. A. Heard.

St. James's, T. R. McCarty.
St. Luke's, W. S. Stevens.
North Atlanta and Decatur street miston, E. M. Stanton.
Edgewood, H. J. Ellis.
Epworth, S. B. Ledbetter.
Fulton circuit, M. H. Edwards.
Marietta, A. C. Thomas.
Smyrna, D. C. Brown.
Cobb, J. P. Burgess.
Assorth, M. D. Smith.

Woodstock, W. O. Butler.
Canton, W. H. Cooper.
Bolton, E. H. Wood.
Birmingham, J. A. Butts.
Wales mission, J. S. Embry.
Editor Wesleyan Advocate, W. F. Glenn.
Agent Preachers' Aid Society, C. A.

Evans. President Technological school, I. S. Hopkins.
Rheinhardt college, J. S. Embry, S. W Rodgers. SOUTH ATLANTA DISTRICT.

J. W. Heidt, presiding elder.
Atlanta-rinity, J. W. Roberts.
Walker Street, J. H. Eakes.
St. Paul's, S. H. Dimons.
Park Street, J. B. Robins.
Asbury, W. J. Cotler.
St. John's, J. F. Daves, Jr.
Kirkwood and East Atlanta, W. L. Pierce.
South and West Atlanta mission, F. S.
Hudson.

Hudson,
Eastpoint, J. A. Reynolds,
Jackson, J. M. Bowden.
Fayetteville, R. A. Sale.
Inman, G. W. Thomas.
Flovilla, W. T. Hamilton.
Manchester, J. W. G. Watkins.
Jenkinsburg, B. Sanders.
Morrow Station, L. P. Nelce.
McDonough, J. A. Thurman.
Locust Grove, T. R. Kendall, Jr.
Agent Orphan's home, H. L. Crumley.
Conference colporteur, E. R. Cook. AUGUSTA DISTRICT.

J. F. Mixon, presiding elder. Augusta—St. John's, W. B. Stradley. St. James's, L. G. Johnson. St. Luke's, J. F. Richardson. Asbury, W. Dunbar. St. James's, L. G. Johnson.
St. Luke's, J. F. Richardson.
Asbury, W. Dunbar.
Broadway, W. L. Wooten.
Woodlawn, E. A. Gray.
Richmond circuit, F. B. Cantrell.
Grovetown, J. V. M. Morris.
Appling, H. W. Morris.
Appling, H. W. Morris.
Harlem, M. L. Troutman, Jr.
Thomson, J. M. Lowery.
Messena, P. P. Brown.
Warrenton, R. F. Eakes.
Culverton, M. H. Eakes.
Culverton, M. H. Eakes.
Sparta, W. R. Branham.
Hancock, W. A. Farris.
Milledgeville, J. S. Bryan.
S. Baldwin mission, G. D. Moses.
Baldwin, G. W. Griner.
Payne institute, R. L. Campbell.
Carrollton, G. W. Duvall.
Bowden, W. G. Crowley.
Whitesburg, O. L. Kelly.
Carrollton circuit, W. T. Irvine.
Douglasville, D. J. Myrick. Whitesburg, O. I., Kelly.
Carrollton circuit, W. T. Irvine.
Douglasville, D. J. Myrick.
Douglasville, circuit, E. W. Jones.
Austell and Lithia Springs, S. A. Harris.
Tallapoosa, J. S. Jenkins.
Roofville, N. H. McBreyer.
Buchanan, J. T. Robbins, B. S. Searcy.
Powder Springs, F. W. McClesky.
Temperance, A. G. Shankle.
Villa Rica and Temple, F. Walton.
Draketown, S. L. Singleton.
Glenn, J. S. L. Sappington.
Hutcheson High school, O. L. Kelly.
DAHLONEGA DISTRICT.

DAHLONEGA DISTRICT. M. L. Underwood, presiding elder.
Dahlonega, G. D. Stone.
Lumpkin, supplied by A. G. Ledford.
Cleveland, F. R. Seaborn.
Clayton, supplied by A. J. Sears.
Blairsville, E. G. Dunegan.
Ellijay, A. D. Echols.
Jasper, Loy Warwick.
Dawsonville, L. G. Coggin.
Clarskville, W. C. Davis.
Young Harris, A. F. Nunn.
Blue Rdige, J. G. Logan.
Turnerville mission, W. R. Stillwell.
Porter Springs, J. C. Cowan.
Young Cave mission, supplied by
C. Hughes. M. L. Underwood, presiding elder. Dahlonega, G. D. Stone. Young Cave mission, supplied C. C. Hughes. Ball Ground, J. P. Erwin. Young Harris college, W. F. Roberson. Bludge school, J. F. Logan.

DALTON DISTRICT. H. J. Adams, presiding elder.
Dalton First church, B. F. Frazier.
Hamilton street, M. M. Walraven.
Whitfield, W. R. Kennedy.
Trion, J. F. Davis.
Spring Place, W. G. Haanson.
Murray, F. L. Church.
Fairmont and Pine Log, B. H. Trammel Fairmont and Pine Log, B. H. Trammel and J. A. Sharp.
Calhoun, C. Quillon.
Adairsville, W. E. Tarpley.
Tilton, N. A. Parsons.
Subligna, J. N. Myers.
Summerville, J. E. Rosser.
Broomtown, W. A. Parks.
LaFayette and Chickamauga, A. B.
Weaver.

Weaver.
Kensington, J. A. Quillian.
Ringgold, J. W. Gober.
Tunmel Hill, G. L. Chastain.
Kingston, W. T. Bell.
Dalton Female college, G. J. Orr.
Fairmount High school, J. A. Sharp.
Sunday school agent, P. L. Standon. ELBERTON DISTRICT.

J. P. King, presiding elder. Elberton, J. H. Mashbur. Bethlehem, W. F. Colley. Elberton, J. H. Mashbur.
Bethlehem, W. F. Colley.
Bowman, T. H. Gibson.
Hartwell, C. J. Jackson.
Hartwell mission, J. D. Turner.
Royston, F. J. Mashburn.
Carnesville, J. W. Stife. Avaion, J. C. Atkinson.
Danielsville, F. R. Smith.
Jefferson, J. R. Speck.
Harmony Grove, C. A. Jamison.
Lincolnton, H. F. Braham.
Maysville, W. T. Hamby.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT.
M. J. Cofer, presiding elder.
Gainesville, G. W. Yarbrough.
Gainesville circuit, J. H. Little.
Hall circuit, A. M. Plerce.
Flowery Branch, G. P. Graham.
Buford, C. V. Weathers.
Chestatee mission, J. M. Fowler.
Cumming, J. E. Rosie.
Winder, J. D. Milton.
Gwinnett mission, H. B. Pace.
Lawrenceville, J. E. England.
Logansville, W. C. Fox.
Monroe, Ford McRae.
Snellville mission supplied by S. H. Brastell. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT.

Norcross, W. B. Dillard. Alpharetta, G. w. Morgan. Rosewell, H. M. Strozier. Belton mission, W. E. Arnold. Belton mission, W. E. A Dacula, T. J. Edwards

GRIFFIN DISTRICT. W. W. Wadsworth, presiding elder.
Griffin First church, T. J. Christian.
Orchard Hill, J. T. Loyal.
Hanleiter mission, H. B. Mays.
Milner, A. B. Pope.
Zebulon, E. K. Aiken.
Concord, J. W. Taylor.
Barnesville, W. Brensfield.
West Monroe, T. H. Timmens.
The Rock, A. Lester. West Monroe, T. H. Timmens.
The Rock, A. Lester.
Culloden H. L. Edmondson.
Thomaston, F. G. Hughes.
Forsyth, C. C. Cary.
Forsyth circuit, J. R. McClesky.
Senoia, W. M. Winn.
Upson mission, J. W. Hunt.
Jonesboro, L. M. Lyle.
Hampton, F. P. Spencer.

J. T. Gibson, presiding elder. La range, W. F. Quillian. West Point, B. P. Allen. West Point Circuit, W. H. Speer. Hogansville, T. S. Edwards and Waker. LA GRANGE DISTRICT. Hogansville, T. S. Edwards and W. A. C. Baker.
Grantville, H. M. Quillian.
Newman, J. A. Timmerman.
North Coweta, F. G. Golden.
Turin, H. R. Davies.
Franklin, L. H. Green.
Palmetto and Fairburn, W. J. Wood.
Palmetto circuit, J. F. Ballis.
Greenville and Trinity, C. S. Owens.
Mountville, E. C. Marks.
Chipley, T. J. Warlick.
Pine Mountain, R. C. Cleckler.
Woodbury, A. S. Harris.
LaGrange Female college, H. M. Smith.
OXFORD DISTRICT.

OXFORD DISTRICT.

OXFORD DISTRICT.

Walker Lewis, presiding elder.
Oxford and Midway, H. W. Joiner and
J. E. Dickey.
Newberne, A. C. Cantrell.
Social Circle, J. L. Moon.
Madison, P. M. Ryburn.
Morgan, J. L. Lowe.
Shadydale, O. C. Simmons.
Covington circuit, H. L. Embrey.
Eatonton, J. B. Allen.
East Putnam, W. T. Caldwell.
West Putnam, C. S. Wright.
Monticello, J. N. Snow.
Monticello, J. N. Snow.
Monticello, J. N. Snow.
Monticello, J. N. Snow.
Covington, J. M. White.
Conyers, J. L. Patillo.
Clinton, G. W. Farr.
Covington, J. M. White.
Conyers, J. W. Quallian.
Lithonia, C. L. Patillo.
Stone Mountain and Clarkston, J. Spier.
Decatur, R. W. Bigham.
Emory college. W. A. Candler, M. Calloway, J. S. Moore, J. Magath, H. S. Bradley and J. E. Dickey:
ROME DISTRICT.

ROME DISTRICT. ROME DISTRICT.

T. F. Pierce, presiding elder.
Rome First church, S. R. Belk.
Second church, W. T. Hunnicutt.
Third church, C. M. Verdell.
North Rome, J. A. Sewell.
West Rome, A. H. S. Bugg.
East Rome, A. A. Tilly.
Cave Spring, L. W. Rivers.
Cedartown, J. M. Tumlin.
Cedartown circuit, J. T. Eakes.
Rockmart, L. P. Winter.
Dallas, C. C. O'Neall.
Floyd Springs, J. W. Bailey.
Emerson, J. Leak.
Cartersville, A. J. Jarrell.
Piedmont institute, E. W. Bailer

THEY ARE GATHERING MACON

Congressmen Are Showing Up in Wash- Meet and Reorganize the Chamber ington for Duty.

TOM REED IS VERY PROMPT | SPEECHES BY PROMINENT MEN

And His Coming Started the Excitement-The Ex-Speaker and the Tariff-Other Gossip.

Washington, November 25 .- (Special.)-Evidences of the meeting of a new congress are seen on every hand. Republican members the candidates for office and their strikers are crowding every hotel and the usual ex-

Democrats are scarce. They will not come until the last moment-just in time to hold a caucus Saturday to nominate candidates simply to be complimented by

Tom Reed's coming last night opened the excitement. Reed looks fat, contented and happy. He has shaved off his diminutive ustache and in both face and form he has that overgrown boyish expression.

To the interviewers he has said but little. He is a candidate for president now and knows that too much talk may result as too much czarish action did on his chances four years ago. Not to talk just a little is. however, the hardest thing in the world for Reed to do. He is a man of opinions and those opinions he must give vent to some-

So, after repeated questions, which he declined to answer, except in monosyllabic pleasantries, one was put to him about what this congress would do on the financial question.

A Word from Mr. Reed. "Can't say," replied Mr. Reed. Then, with a twinkle of his eye:

"Naturally congress will want to hear from the administration on this matter of finance. In the face of past success on the administration's part during the recent two years it would be immodest, almost invidious, for congress to attempt to take the lead in so important a matter.

"No. my impression is that in the decorum that will no doubt characterize its action one would be justified in supposing that congress will defer any initiation of finance as a topic until the administration is fully heard from. Under such circumstances you can readily see that nothing can be said

Mr. Reed as to Tariff. "Could you indicate any probable line of tariff legislation?" was asked.

"I couldn't possibly point out anything definite of a tariff kind in advance," replied Mr. Reed. "I do not think there is any doubt in anybody's mind at the pres-ent writing that there's such a thing as a deficit; that revenues are falling behind expenditures. But what will be done is an other matter, one, too, that must be left until later for discussion. Very likely the administration will be full and lucid on tariff, as well as finance, and while waiting for the one it won't be much trouble to wait for the other. No, 1 wouldn't care to go deeply into tariff tonight.

What Mr. Reed Will Do. Of course Mr. Reed will not talk about committee appointments. It is, however, practically certain that he will make Payne of New York, chairman of ways

nd means. What he will do with ex-Speaker Crisp is a problem of speculation. On the two most important committees of the house ways and means and appropriations—are Turner and Livingston, respectively. If ne puts Mr. Crisp on either the other Georgian will have to be removed.

will have to be removed.

Mr. Crisp will be here Thursday, but as the relations between him and Reed have been somewhat strained it is not probable that the new speaker will consult the ex-speaker as to his wishes. It is said that Reed will appoint his committees within ten days after congress meets in order that there will be no delay in beginning business.

Contest Over House Officers. The contest over the house officers is the absorbing issue for the week. There is a mighty effort being made by the southern republicans to combine forces and to secure some of the patronage of the next house. Representative Walter Evans, exinternal revenue commissioner under President Arthur, now representing the Louisville, Ky., district, arrived in the city today.

ville. Ky., district, arrived in the city today.

He at once sought out Tom Settie, of North Carolina, and Representative Mc-Call, of Tennessee, for the purpose of holding a caucus of southern republicans. It was decided and the call has been issued. There are thirty southern republican votes and while numerically they are not very strong, yet by uniting they will have considerable influence in effecting the reorganization. But here comes the rub. They are not united and it does not seem that they can. Thomas Settle, for instance, and two of his republican canfreres from North Carolina, are pledged for Ben Russell, of Missouri, for sergeant-at-arms, on the McDowell slate.

North Carolina, are pledged for Isen Russell, of Missouri, for sergeant-at-arms, on the McDowell slate.

Tennessee and Kentucky want to combing on Tipton, of Tennessee, on a demand for the office of doorkeeper. There are ten votes from Missouri, three from North Carolina and two from Maryland, which are pledged to the McDowell combine. So, while there is a fight going on in the party at large for the reorganization the southern republicans will waste all of their strength by not being able to effect a combination. It is almost a certainty that the McDowell slate will go through with the exception of their only southern candidate, Russell, Be it said to the credit of the McDowell slate, that its framers candidate, Russell. Be it said to the creation of the McDowell slate, that its framers will try to put it through, but it is feared that after the nomination of McDowell for clerk and Glenn for doorkeeper, the forces will then bolt Ben Russell and make a stampede for General Henderson for the place of sergeant-at-arms.

E. W. B.

EVANSVILLE IS HERE.

TWO HUNDRED CITIZENS OF THE INDIANA CITY IN ATLANTA.

Mayor Hawkins at the Head of the Indiana Delegation-No Formal Exercises.

Evansville is here with two hundred of her citizens to pay tribute to Atlanta's pluck and ability as manifested in the greatest of expositions. Evansville has business relations with Atlanta dating from the carlier down that the carlier down the carlier down. from the earliest days after the war. people have invested money in Atlanta and in other Georgia towns. It was the people have invested money in Atlanta and in other Georgia towns. It was the first of northern cities to assemble the veterans of the blue and the gray in a reunion that celebrated American valor as a virtue that wiped out geographical lines. The representatives of the Evansville Business Men's and Evansville Manufacturers' Association will vie with New York today in tributes to Atlanta and the south. There will be no special programme 'but there will be no special programme 'but there will be hundreds of Evansville's most prominent business men here today to quietly approve the motives that led to Atlanta's demonstration that the south has been fully rehabilitated. Among the visitors from Evansville are Mayor A. C. Hawkins, Mr. James D. Sanders, president of the board of public works; Hon. Albert C. Rosencranz, president of the Business Men's Association; Mr. James L. Orr, Colonel R. K. Dunkerson, President Schmidt, of the Manufacturers' Association, and a carload of rall-road officials of the tem rallroads centering in Evansville. This delegation will be on the grounds today to give emphasis to the fact that Evansville has good reason to claim that it is Atlanta's nearest northern neighbor and one of the south's elosest friends.

of Commerce.

The Proposed Charter Meeting Flickering-The Rate to the Exposi-

tion-Other Macon Gossip.

Macon, Ga., November 25.-(Special.)-Maon's Chamber of Commerce was formally reorganized tonight with a rousing meeting nen. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Hon S. B. Price, Hon. W. A. Huff, Mayor Hardeman, Congressman Horne, Judge Bartlett, Major J. F. Hanson, President R.

M. Rogers and others. A resolution indorsing the bill before the legislature to exempt manufacturing corporations from taxation was offered by Hon. Vashington Dessau, and unani

Will Abandon It. It now looks like there will not be any further effort made to get a meeting beween Bibb's representatives in the legislature and the people on the changes to be made in the charter; in fact, there seems o be no need of any conference, as it now appears that four of the most important changes recommended in Senator Harris's

To make the mayor eligible to a second term of office; to raise the mayor's salary to \$3,000 per annum; to make him chairman of council and ex-officio member of the board of health. It is understood here that the Bibb delegation is in accord on these changes, and that they will pass without opposition. It is also understood that nothing is likely to be done about the commissions, that they will not be touched one

bill will go through the legislature without

any fight. The changes referred to are as

way or another. If the four changes mentioned above go through, as it is believed they will, Mayor Horne will have an opportunity to carry nto execution his threat to run against Daisy Price for mayor. It will be remembered that some weeks ago he came out in an interview in The News and said that if the charter was so changed as to allow the mayor to succeed himself, he would very probably run, and put up a wager of \$1,000 that he would win, the money to be given to the poor of the city.

No Cheaper Rates. It is estimated that over one thousand Macon people will go to Atlanta on Thanksgiving day morning. The Central has placed at the disposal of the city authorities two special cars. Two trains of ten coaches each will be run by the Central on the regular 7:25 o'clock schedule. The Volunteers and Hussars have decided to go, and will turn out nearly fifty men each as an escort to the mayor and council. A communication was received by the Young Men's Business League and the Chamber of Commerce today from Commis-

rate of \$1.75 would be allowed school chil dren and military in parties of twenty-five or more. The city will pay all the expenses f the Macon soldiers who go. When the committee of five of the Atlanta council arrive in the city Wednesday night, to go up with the Macon coun-cilmen, Mayor Horne Will meet thel cilmen Mayor Horne will meet them and tender them a banquet at one of the hoteis

stoner William Baily Thomas, saying that

The Work Stopped.

The work on Tatnall Square park came to an abrupt end today when the street force was transferred for work to another part of the city. Investigation of the cause developed the fact that there was a dispute about how much the hands were to receive. Under the board of public work, the street hands have been receiving 80 cents a day. By resolution of council Alderman Mansfield, chairman of the committee on streets, was placed in charge of the Tatnall square impromement, and Saturday night, Mr. Mansfield would only sign the vouchers for 60 cents. Of course a big kick was made and a discussion is now on between Mr. Mansfield and the board of public works as to whether the hands shall receive the 80 cents they have been accustomed to draw. One member o the board was heard to say today that the negroes, about forty in number, should receive the back pay any way, even if he had to pay it himself. It is not absolutely certain that the work will go on, as it is thought to be impossible to get competent hands for 60 cents per day. While the issue is on the balance, three scraping machines have been ordered to be ready for use whenever the work is taken up again. It is thought that these machines can be operated to much better advantage and at less cost than the heavy double

After the Bailiffs. The grand jury has had up all the justices of the peace and their bailiffs today. The bailiffs have been charging drayage of defendants in civil suits and Judge Hardeman charged the jury that it was malpractice. The outcome of the inves-

igation cannot be found out. Court Proceedings.

United States Commissioner Erwin to-day bound James Monroe, of Johnson county, and James H. King, of Monroe county, aver to the United States court for Micit distilling. Walter King and W. H. Kennebrough were discharged. The meeting of the superior court bar, in honor of the late Edward Cohen and R. W. Patterson, has been set for Decem-In the city court today Burke Freeney

plead guilty to gambling and received a fin of \$20 and costs. Wheelmen to Atlanta. About a dozen of Macon's best wheelmen have received and accepted invitations to the wheelmen's banquet to be given in Atlanta next Saturday night. They will go in full dress. Some will take bicycles to participate in the parade.

Train Service Change. A change of train service on the Southern railway went into effect yesterday, by which the train southbound, arriving here at 7 p. m. is extended to Jesup, with through sleepers The return train from Jacksonville arrives here at 8:25 a. m.

DESTROYED BY FLAMES. A Large Fire Occurred at Pickens, S.

C., Yesterday.

Pickens, S. C., November 25.—(Special.)—
Tom Hudgens's printing office, Maria Griffin's dwelling and both of Haygood's stores nn's dwelling and both of Haygoud's stores were destroyed by fire today. Most of the goods were saved in a badly damaged condition. Insurance, \$6,000 on stores and \$600 on printing office. The fire started in the printing office. A Girl Burned to Death.

Nashville, Tenn., November 25.—(Special.) Miss Lillie Henson, the thirteen-year-old CLAY COUNTY'S ELECTION.

The Wets Won by a Majority of One Hundred and Ninety-Five. Fort Gaines, Ga., November 25.—(Special.)—At the election in Clay county today the anti-prohibitionists won by a majority

Only about two-thirds of the usual vote

TO MEET THE MACON MEN

MAYOR KING AND COUNCIL WILL GO DOWN TO FORSYTH.

Preparing to Receive the Central City Authorities in Hospitable Fashion.

Mayor Porter King and the me the special committee of the general coun-cil appointed at the last meeting of that body are making every arrangement for the reception and entertainment of Ma-con's mayor and members of the general council of that city day after There was a consultation among the members of the special committee with Mayor King present yesterday, when it was decided that Mayor King and the members of the special committee should leave the city early Thursday morning on a Macon train and meet the Macon delegation, probably at Forsyth. It may be that the train carrying Atlanta's mayor and delegation will be able to reach Macon before the special bearing that city pulls

cut of the union depot.

It matters not where the trains bearing the two delegations meet, there will be a big meeting of Atlanta and Macon people. More than three hundred people, outside the city officials, will leave Macon for Atlanta on the morning of Thanksgiving day and the train going from Atlanta toward Macon carrying Atlanta's chie executive, members of the general council with a large number of Atlantians, wil mingle pleasantly on the ride back to the Gate City of the South after meeting.

When the train bearing the Macon dele-

gation reaches Atlanta the city officials of Atlanta will do everything in their power to make the day pleasant. Quite a number of mayors of other cities have been invited to be present and the indications are that there will be several Georgia mayors in Atlanta on Thursday.

But Mayor King will make them all an honorary escort along with him to the Macon mayor and general council.

GRAND JURY HOLDS A SESSION. Uncle Sam's Jury Re-Convenes After

an Adjournment of Three Weeks. After a vacation of three weeks United States grand jury convened in regular session at the custom house yester-day morning. Twenty-seven true bills were returned, showing that a good day's work was accomplished. From Foreman Atwa-ter down the members of the jury are all solid, substantial business men.

Next Monday morning Judge Newman will hold court in Columbus, Ga. Several important cases will be tried and quite a large amount of business will be dispatched. Judge Newman will take with him all the principal officers of the court. He will be in Columbus for three or four

During the present week Judg Newman will be occupied with the trial of civil cases. The suit of W. F. Carter against the Southern rallway, which was set for trial yesterday, has been postponed until Wednesday morning. It will be the first case on the cocket.

MET AND ELECTED OFFICERS. The Southern Express Officials Held

Session in Savannah. Savannah, Ga., November 25.—The annual meeting of the Southern Express Company was held here today. The company is organized under the laws of Georgia and though its principal headquarters are not here, the meeting is held in Savannah, be-cause it was the most convenient place for all of the officials to meet. of the stockholders was held first and the board of directors for the ensuing year elected. The directors then elected officers

as follows: President, H. B. Plant; vice president and general manager, J. O'Brien: second vice president, M. F. Plant, and secretary-treas-urer, H. H. Tiley. There were no changes whatever in the board of officers and direc-tors. The company reports a decrease in tors. The company reports a decrease in earnings owing to the general causes which have affected all transportation lines.

M. AND N. G. R. R. SOLD.

Philadelphia Car Trust Company the Purchaser. Marietta, Ga., November 25.-The Marietta and North Georgia railroad was sold here today for \$956,000 to the Philadelphia Car Norfolk and Western bondholders are behind the sale. Several officials and attornevs attended the sale, but they are unable to say who is the actual purchaser

Dined at the Club Mr. Brent Goode, of New York, gave an elegant dinner to a party of friends at the Capital City Club last night by way of celebrating his birthday. Following is a list of the guests:

nst of the guests:
F. G. Tefft, G. C. Clarke, H. C. Bennett,
H. A. Fage, W. L. Boyce, C. M. Allen,
F. D. Ward, John Decker, G. C. Batcheler, H. B. Fischer, J. H. Bird, Ambrose
Butler, Colomel William L. Brown, Colonel
J. R. Fellows, C. C. Nichols, H. B. Fairchild, Charles H. Webb. Ex-Governor's Grand-Stand Play. New York, November 25.—In pursuance to the call of Secretary of the Treasury Car-lisle for gold, ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower today deposited \$250 in coin, which he gathered up in his house. Governor Flower thinks there is \$40,000,000 in gold hearded throughout the country.



Budding time the time when girlhood blossoms into womanhood - is a trying period in every woman's life. Much depends on the care and the treatment given then—a lifetime of healthy happiness, or years of suffer-

ing sickness.

To bring girls safely through this critical period, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been found an unfailing aid. It is a preparation of strongly tonic pro-perties. It puts the whole body into good condi-tion and is particularly efficacious in

its action on the peculiarly feminine organism. There is no sort of female trouble that it will not correct if it is taken in time. Thousands of the worst possible cases have been cured by it. It works in a perfectly natural way, and drives out disease by building up the strength and purifying the whole

Many modest women and girls suffer unspeakable torments because thought dread telling their troubles to a physician. They fear the almost inevitable examinations and "local treatment." These things are usually wholly un-

These things are usually wholly unnecessary.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do what not one doctor in a hundred can do—it will cure. In our 168 page book entitled "Woman and Her Diseases," are hundreds of testimonials to its wonderful efficacy.

The book will be sent free in plain envelope on receipt of this notice with ten cents to part pay postage.

Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

12 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GAS

Hawkes's Fine Glasses Correctly Fitted by Skillful Opticians. RE PAIRING of Spectacles done promptly and in BEST STYLE.

A. K. HAWKES, Man'fg Optician, Phone 272...... 13 Whitehall St.

\$20 OVERCOAT

For that price we sell a fine blue Melton, plain or silk lining, that can't be excelled for durability, style and comfort. It is the very climax of perfection and the dressiest of the dressy. Other styles at the same price. All styles and all prices are represented in our stock. Glad to have everybody examine and compare. The more comparison the greater our sales.

Stewart, Cole & Callaway, CLOTHES. HATS. HABERDASHERY. 26 WHITEHALL STREET.

OPIUM AND WHISKY HABITS CURED,

By B. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1043/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Used One Bottle of Mornhine in Six Used One Bottle of Morphine in Six Days.

Days.

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh one hundred and forty-six pounds and am in better health than I have been in five years. I advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can surely cure you as he cured me.

P. M. McELROY.

West Union, S. C., March 18, 1886.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—I suppose you think I have forgotten you but I never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a drunkard's grave. I do not understand how your medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the good work.

J. C. MICKLER.



DO You Want A SUIT OF FURNITURE

For your Parlor, Drawingroom, Diningroom, Library, Bedroom, Sittingroom, Office, or any odd piece for any use in Cottage or Palace, Office or Public Building? See our mammoth stock before you place the order.

We are showing the largest assortment in late style hard wood goods ever placed in any. Southern salesroom, and the prices are correct.

> Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

RACES AT NEW ORLEANS.

A Favorite Receives a Severe Defeat and So Did His Backer. New Orleans, November 25.—Despite the ed the second day's races of the Crescent City Jockey Club meeting. Two favor-ites, a second choice and two outsiders

Leo Mayer arrived here today and made a good winning in Bloomer and Jim Hogg.

Jake Zimmerman surprised the talent in the second race in coming out of the bunch like a shot and defeating the odds-on fa-vorite, Chattanooga. Weather rainy; track

heavy. First race, six furlongs, selling-Bloomer 106, D. Davis, 6 to 5, won; Chugnut, 101, L Scott, 50 to 1, second; 'Squire G, 104, J. Hill. 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:16½. Nikita, Del Coronado, Arsenic, Minerva, Lady Mance, Doleful, Seabrook and Winchester also

Coronado, Arsenic, Minerva, Lady Mance, Doleful, Seabrook and Winchester also ran.

Second race, seven furlongs, purse—Jake Zimmerman, 197, Caywood, 20 to 1, won; Chattanooga, 104, R. Doggett, 7 to 10, second; Mollie B, 104, A. Barrett, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:34. Liberty Bell, Invade, B. F. Fly, Jr., Cave Spring, Tenspring, Laverne, Salvador and Frederick Charles also ran.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Jim Hogg, 105, Matthews, 10 to 1, won; Tancred, 90, D. Davis, 2 to 1, second; Dockstader, 101, Schorr, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:54. Beatifice, Peytonia, Prytania, Gracie C and Miss Morgan also ran.

Fourth race, one mile, handicap—Imp. Wolsey, 104, J. Hill, 4 to 1, won; Newhouse, 85, Clay, 12 to 1, second: Jim Flood, 104, D. Davis, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:46½. Cass. Victorious, Montepenso, Aunt Lida and Longdale also ran.

Fifth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, purse—Overella, 104, Newcom, 2 to 1, won; Potsdam, 107, Hyle, 6 to 1, second: Booze, 109, Ham, 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:46½. Sir John, Sykeston, Im. Bimbo, Elizabeth 8, Lotus, Twenty-three, Buckmore, Anna McNairy and Date (left at the post) also ran.

FINISHES IN A FOG.

Under Adverse Conditions.

Baltimore, Md., November 25.—The worst racing that has ever been known in this vicinity obtained at Pimlico. There were rain, mud and a dense fog. The betters were in a frenzied state of mind from the time the horses went to the post until they finished, as nothing could be seen of them except while they were within a furlong of the judges' stand, and then the animals and jockeys were more ghost-like than life-like in appearance.

Nothing but the finish in four races was discernible from the grand stand. In the

Nothing but the finish in four races was discernible from the grand stand. In the other two the start could not be noted. The track was heavy and holding. That it was slow and slippery was evinced by Mc-kee aliding into First Light on the upper turn in the fourth race and knocking Healey, the rider of First Light overboard. The horse was stopped and led back to the stand. Healy was not much hurt but his complaint caused McKee, who finished

third, to be disqualified. The favorites were successful in but two races. Sims and Murphy rode the winners in five of the six events. Notwithstanding the bad track forty-three of the sixty-three entries went to the post in the six events. Nostrand, who had the mount on Columbia R, in the first race, was set down for the meeting. Clifford and Heider were set down for three days each.

First race, five furlongs, Belle Washington, 108 (Murphy), 5 to 1, won; Medica, second; Miss Edith, third. Time, 1:05.

Second race, five furlongs, Chiswick, 116 (Simms), 7 to 5, won; Halton, second; Too Much Johnson, third. Time, 1:04%.

Third race, The Baltimore Sun handicap, six furlongs, Volley, 109 (Murphy), 3 to 1, won; Defender, second; Septuor, third. Time, 1:18%.

Fourth race one mile, Maurice, 112 (Simms), even, won; Pitfall, second, Time, 1:6%, McKee finished third but was disqualified.

Fifth race, five furlongs, Florrie, 100 (Clifford), 8 to 1 won; Shakespeere II, second; third, to be disqualified. The favorites

qualified.
Fifth race, five furlongs, Florrie, 100 (Clifford), 8 to 1, won: Shakespeare II, second; Premier, third. Time, 1:04%.
Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, Marshall, 108 (Simms), 8 to 5, won: Eclipse, second; Phoebus, third. Time, 1:53%. Well-Known Horseman Indicted. Richmond, Va., November 25.—The grand jury of the hustings court today returned three indictments against Samuel B. Nelson, the well-known horseman, who was recently arrested for defrauding the state bank by overdrawing his account. Two of

the indictments are for felony and one for misdemeanor. it was for falsifying entries in Nelson's accounts that Bookkeeper Cord-well was sent to the penitentiary. Entries Tomorrow at New Orleans.

The following are the entries for the races tomorrow:
First race, six furlongs, purse—Trixie, Lillian C, Sin John, Lettie, Stark, Tit-for-Tat, Spiritualist, Blasco, Han Ban, Carrie B, My Hebe, Lagniappe, Melpomene, J. W. Cook, 104 each; Jacob L, 107. Second race, mile and an eighth, selling— Cynthiana, 90: Pulitzer, 37: Tusco, 99: King Mac, 190: Queen Bird, 191: Billy McKinzie, Marcel, 104; Ashland, 196; Chauncey, light-

foot, 107.

Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, handicap for two-year-olds-Honor, 108; Albert S, 104; Little Bramble, 103; Soufale, 111; Sir Vassar, 105; Minerva, 98; Fannie Row-ena, 106; Metaire, 102; Elsie Ferguson, 35.

Nikita, 108. Fourth race, seven furlongs, handicap— Miss Young, 102; Logan, 114; Constantine, 101; Sandoval, 108; Estelle F, 94; Hibernia Gueen, 94; Domingo, 101; Jubilee, 102.
Fifth race, six furiongs-Frederick Charles, Topic, Proverb, 89; Sømnambulist, 101; Oak Forest, Billy Bennett, Old Dominion, Golddust, Ulster, George W. Balk Line, Jennie June, Miss Rowett, 101; Lopsy, G. B. Cox, 107.

Shovel Factory Fully Insured.

ject in the editorial columns of his paper and watching the effect of the work of the dailies of the state, it dawned upon

plainly that the way to do a thing was to do it—a favorite maxim in the state where the lone star goddess flaunts her frills.

to be held in Houston, to take steps con-templating proper representation at At-lanta. The league adopted the resolutions with a vim. The business organizations of the other cities sent their delegates to the convention, and it was agreed that each city should contribute by private sub-scription among its citizens \$500 toward the project. But Texas cities, as has been mentioned, have an overwhelming degree of professional jealousy. One has only to sojourn in Dallas a while to ket the im-pression that its frisky neighbor, Fort Worth, isn't worth spitting on, and when

Worth, isn't worth spitting on, and when he has lived a day in Fort Worth he has reason to believe that Dallas is the metropolis of "Darkest Africa." The genuine Houstonian is convinced that Galveston island is the spot where Crusoe spent his weary years because he could not get

island is the spot where Crusoe spent his weary years because he could not get away, and this delightful gulf-kissed city of flowers and fine fish and sunny hospitality and thrift tells you that Houston is an accident on the map.

It was consequently not long before these sturdy pillars of the Lone Star goddess's temple each fell from the compact, under an impression that the city of magnolias, brewerles and cotton—Houston—was "hogging them" on the enterprise—the ex-

onias, brewer es and cotton—rousion—was thogging them" on the enterprise—the ex-pression is by permission of the Texas compilation of pet phrases.

Editor Dexter consequently found him-self with a big elephant on his hands. He was determined that Texas should be rep-

was determined that Texas should be rep-resented at the exposition, and that noth-ing should defeat the scheme even if he had to push it through single-handed. Texas owes its greatness to the fact that

t has a large army of citizens whom nothing can daunt or deter from what the

ognize to be for the great good of the

The first man to sign the subscription

The first man to sign the subscription was Charles Culberson, governor of Texas, who planked down \$50 and gave the enterprise his very earnest official blessing. The subscription was swollen to due proportions, and in a very short while the amount was ready.

The present exhibit was culled from the Dallas fair at the close of that very successful annual show. While the magnificence of the fruit displayed challenged the admiration of all who saw it yesterday, rivaling as it does the fruit of California, and while all the specimens were magnificent, the exhibit as a whole does not begin fully to express the resources of this wonderful state and a great number of products and departments of industry are not represented at all. Mr. Dexter is free to admit this, and laments that time was not afforded to remedy the defect. The mineral wealth of the state is not represented at all. There is not a piece of the granite quarried in Texas, out of which its magnificent \$3,000,000 capitol was built in the substitution of the state is not represented at all. There is not a piece of the granite quarried in Texas, out of which its magnificent \$3,000,000 capitol was built

resented at all. There is not a piece of the granite quarried in Texas, out of which its magnificent \$3,000,000 capitol was built at Austin, and of which the \$1,000,000 courthouse at Fort Worth was made. The fabrics made in the state are not represented. The exhibit gives only a suggestion of the variety of products of the state and of the wonderful fertility of the soil which produces it.

There is, for instance, on board these cars corn through which, while standing, a man mounted on the elephant Jumbo could have ridden without being perceived. It is being brought to the exposition simply to illustrate the fertility of the soil

ply to illustrate the fertility of the soil in which it grew. This, however, does not

impress one as much more wonderful or unusual than many of the specimens of the luscious fruit on board.

What Is Shown.

There are two cars for the display, Mr. Dexter truthfully says, that could he have taken the time he might as easily have filled a train of a dozen or more of them without repetition. The first car is partially occupied with exhibits and partly taken up with compartments for the occupation of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter and Mr. Cone. There is a drawing room fitted up by

pation of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter and Mr. Cone. There is a drawing room fitted up by a Texas company with what is called marbled compo-board. It gives the apartment the appearance of a marble chamber and the walls are decorated with specimens of the close imitations to marble that can be made of this composition, devised to supplant plaster for ceilings and walls. In this car and stretching more than half its length are the cornstalks alluded to. The room is decorated with exquisite taste by

The room was yesterday redolent of the

The second car is exclusively taken up with exhibits. There are apples, pears, peaches, plums, sugar cane, all sorts of

grain, tobacco, potatoes and so many ot

toes, five varieties; German kohlrabi, corn, ten varieties; pecans, six varieties; sugar, twelve varieties; nectarines, two varieties; wheat, five varieties; cats, three varieties; rye, five varieties; Texas Egyptian corn, barley, two varieties; flax seed, onion sets, two varieties; sage, three varieties; rice, tobacco, three varieties; carnaigre or tanning root; Kafiir corn, Hungarian millet, buckwheat, timothy seed, popcorn, four varieties; hemp seed, alfaifa clover, okra, three varieties; castor beans, valentine beans, golden wax beans, black-eyed peas, bur clover, natural paint, millet, five varieties; woods, elghty varieties; cotton five varieties; cotton cloth, twenty varieties; leather, three varieties; cotton thread,

varieties; cotton cloth, twenty varieties; leather, three varieties; cotton thread, grasses, seventy-six varieties; oranges, lemons, ten bundles corn eighteen feet ten inches in height, sea island cotton, cigars, compo-board made at Houston, car whoels made at Houston, cotton cloth made at Houston, large collection of rice from Beaumont and Orange, sugars made near Houston, extracts, preserves, etc., flour, grits, soaps, electric globes, lace curtains, rope, twine, pottery, oil paintings, furniture, fresh fruits, flowers and a large variety of farm and garden truck not mentioned.

The cars will remain on the track in the

The cars will remain on the track in the exposition grounds. The exhibit is calculated to be a splendid advertisement for the state, despite its inadequacy. It has been compiled on the right lines and Texas could not have sent a citizen who will more impartially speak and work for all Texas than W. W. Dexter.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

North Carolina-Local rains; southerly vinds, shifting to westerly; cocier Tues-

winds, shifting to westerly; cocler Tuesday night.

South Carolina—Local rains, followed by fair weather; winds shifting to westerly; cooler Tuesday night.

Eastern Florida—Local rains; southerly shifting to northwesterly winds; cooler Tuesday night in northern portion.

Georgia—Rain, followed by fair weather; winds shifting to westerly; much colder in northern portion Tuesday night.

Western Florida and Alabama—Showers, followed by much colder, clearing weather and northwesterly winds; frosts Tuesday night.

nisiana and Mississippi-Clearing and r weather with northerly winds and

Fastern Texas—Fair weather; frost, Eastern Texas—Fair weather; frost, Tuesday morning; continued cold, norther-

ly wirds.

Arkansas—Fair, preceded by rain in eastern portion: northerly winds; colder in
eastern portion.

Tennessee—Threatening weather and
rain, winds shifting to northwesterly;
much colder, probably cold wave in central
portions.

For Over-Indulgence

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

BIG PLANS ARE MADE BY THEM

Takes Hold of the Affair.

THE LONE STAR STATE RISES UP

Texas Comes to the Exposition with Large Exhibit-Other Notes of Our Great Exposition.

All hall the state of the buckeye! She wafts word to Atlanta that she is come with such vim and vigor that the other occasions of note will pale into insignificance, She announces that she will bring 3,000 people, outside of the militia. and that the military show will be the most

mpressive yet seen in Atlanta. December 4th has been set for Ohio day and December 5th for Cincinnati day. Yesettlen headquarters that extensive prepar ations had already been started and that those who had the matter in charge had already received the assurance that there would be at least 2.500 Ohioans here on

This matter has been taken up by the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati. They have taken hold with a determination to anything that has been seen in Atlanta thus far. There are several motives that influence the Cincinnati people. Possibly the most urgent of these is that when asked the trade organizations in the northern part of the state declined to assist in the preparations for Ohio day, saying that Cincinnati would be too conous. The trip of Cleveland and To ledo was a success. Cincinnati now throws up her head and declares that in spite of all this she will startle the south with th magnificence of her parade and the proment people she will bring.

ernor McKinley will be here with his staff as the guest of the Chamber of Comrce. Mayor Cadwell, of Cincinnati, will be here with a big staff of civilians. The First regiment and Battery A, with the full regiment band of forty pieces, will be the attraction of the day. The militia will number 600 men. The general committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati, which has been empowered to make the sary arrangements for the trip, has working with energy. But Cincinhas acted in a perfectly unselfish manner, and asked the co-operation of all of the towns and cities in the state. The Chamber of Commerce has not centered all its efforts upon itself, but has broad-ened out and called upon all in the great state to aid in the preparations.

As for the railroad arrangements, they have been perfected and the rates will be unusually low. A rate of \$10 for the round trip has been made by the Queen and Crescent and by the Louisville and Nashville Chamber of Commerce will come over the Queen and Crescent, as this line was built by Cincinnati people. Large delegations are preparing to come over the other owever, and all will have their hands full. It is said that fifteen sections of the Queen and Crescent will go out on the afternoon of the third.

The Southern is also preparing to make big cuts in the rate. All of this will be fully arranged later on. The rate already is very low-lower, in fact, than it hats ever been, and thousands will take advantage of it.

All of the other cities in the state are a. Columbus will be hugely represented. Springfield will be here with its full list of municipal officers. Kenton will send a large delegations, and other cities are joining hands in the effort to make this season the greatest of the exposition. The Ohio exhibitors in this city are preparing to entertain their home folks in an extensive way, and will banquet them royally.

The Lone Star Rises "Silent Bill" they call him. He is 12 feet high, weighs 500 pounds, carries an ax bigger than the one old Ajax used, and he is nailed in an impervious armor. He stands there in his seven league boots, towering above the Midway like a Goliah, a gigantic spieler for the Lone Star State, which has just arrived with its exhibit on the

"Silent Bill" is made of cypress, and the fellows out in Texas love him tenderly. Dumb though this Titanic spieler may be, he makes a conspicuous show.

If he could talk, it would be to yell out in a ferocious, fog-horn voice the great resources of his great state. He would say:

"Hear! hear! hear! oh, ye people! I'm the mammoth man from a mammoth state. I am the natural growth of the fertile glebe of the great Lone Star State. I sprang from ner soil, a plumed knight. girded and caparisoned, like Minerva jumped from the head of Jupiter. Along her fertile fields and fallows I was nourished and sustained, and the earth that gave me birth smiles a glad welcome to

"I come from Texas. I come from the state which last year raised over 3,000,000 of the 9,000,000 bales of cotton produced in the United States. I come from the state that produced last year a corn crop of \$30,000,000. I come from a state whos school fund on October 1, 1895, was \$5,000,-000, while 24,000,000 acres of land have been set aside for school purposes. I come to you from a state that has the most magnificent capital building of any state in this great union, a structure that is pronounced the seventh largest building in the world. I come to call you to Texas, to tell you that we have a great and glorious commonwealth, to extend to you the fruits of our land, to welcome you in the borders of a land of plenty and a land of

"Take a peep at this exhibit. It is meager, but it has a meaning and tells of wnat Texas can do." the cypress man, Silent Bill, would spiel if the power of speech were given

Texas came to the fair late. There were people, in spite of the fact that the state failed to make an appropriation, that de-termined that the old Lone Star should blaze at the exposition. One man more than any other has been instrumental in getting up the exhibit. This is Editor W. v. Dexter, proprietor of The Houston rade Review. He has brought several len with exhibits. These have beer laced just at the entrance to the Midway and are visited by thousands who heed the ry of the huge spieler. After laboring persistently on the pro-

It preserves and renews the vitality, strengthens the nerves and stimulates the stomach to healthy action.

MARYLAND IS COMING VENABLE WON'T RUN

and watering the state, it dawned upon the dailies of the state, it dawned upon Mr. Dexter one Sunday morning that the time was too limited for the press to awaken the energetic interest that would carry the project to a successful issue. He saw the project to a successful issue. He saw to do a thing was to Chesapeake Bay. do it—a favorite maxim in the state where the lone star goddess flaunts her frills. Mr. Dexter consequently immedately set to work. He is secretary of the Commer-cial League, of Houston. He drafted a set of urgent resolutions, inviting the busi-ness men of all the Texas cities to send delegates to a Texas exhibit convention to be held in Houston, to take steps con-tended to the proper representation at At-

A Thousand Soldier Boys Will Be in the Line of March.

GOVERNOR FRANK BROWN AND HIS STAFF

Cardinal Gibbons Is Coming-The Day Will Be One of the Most Notable of the Exposition.

From the northern banks of the Chesa peake the little state of Maryland is get-ting ready to invade Atlanta with the larg-

Her preparations indicate that both Il linois and New York will be surpassed by the magnitude and grandeur of her pa-In addition to her famous regiment whose banners will be unfurled on the streets of Atlanta next week, nearly s

ommonwealth on the other side of the Over \$8,000 has already been raised by th finance committee of Baltimore, Md., and before the canvass is completed this sum will reach \$15,000. It is no trivial matter to take a thousand men from their various business avocations and transport them over a thousand miles, and yet this is exactly what Maryland intends to do. Her spirit has been fully aroused, and to invade Atlanta with her splen lid mili-

tary, and she intends to carry her point if it takes \$100,000 to accomplish the trip. Baltimore expects to hold a great exposition in 1897, and she wants to see what has been accomplished by Atlanta. When she gets here she will open her eyes wide with astonishment.

Letter Received. Captain R. J. Lowry has received the llowing letters from Maryland:
'Baltimore, Md., November 23.—Captain
J. Lowry, Lowry Banking Company,

R. J. Lowry, Lowry Banking Company, City: Permit me to thank you for your trouble and telegram. Maryland and Baltimore will send governor, mayor, one thousand soldiers and the largest delegation of citizens that ever left our city on any similar occasion. Our citizens are very enthusiastic. J. MAC WHITE."

"Baltimore, M4., November 23.—Captain R. J. Lowry, Atlanta, Ga.—Maryland will be magnificently represented in your city. be magnificently represented in your city on the 6th of December. JOHN GILL." Mr. White is one of the leading citizens of Baltimore, and Mr. Gill is the president of the Mercantile Trust Company

Hotel Accommodations. Captain Frank Supple, the chairman of he committee of arrangements, is expected in Atlanta in a few days. He comes to make arrangements for the citizens Baltimore and Maryland who expect to be in Altanta on Baltimore day, the 6th

Captain D. F. Pennington will look af-ter hotel accommodations for the Fourth regiment, and Captain Ciotworthy and Sergeant E. B. Duval will come on a sim-ilar errand in behalf of the Fifth regi-ment. Two boats will bring the soldiers from Baltimore to Portsmouth, and at Portsmouth they will take the Senboard Air-Line for Atlanta. They will leave Baltimore on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, reaching Atlanta Thursday even-

ent route, reaching Atlanta Thursday af-terdas noon. Cardinal Gibbons will be one of the distinguished members of the

length are the cornstalks alluded to. The room is decorated with exquisite taste by Mrs. Dexter, and on the walls are hung sketches in oil by Miss Jennie Hunt and Mrs. A. Llingen, of Houston. The furniture is of Texas oak, richly carved and made at the state penitentiary at Rusk. The lace curtains are made in Galveston. Governor Brown Is Coming. Governor Frank Brown and his and General Stewart Brown and his will also be among the party. Frank Markoe will be in commar companies of the Fifth regiment, and Colonel Willard Howard in command of eight grain, tobacco, potatoes and so many other edibles and necessaries of life that it is truly 'amazing where they all come from. A sample of china silk made from the Texas-raised ramie and some goods made from the woolen and cotton factory at Fort Worth are among the features.

The following is a partial inventory of the exhibit: Pears, ten varieties; quinces, four varieties; grapes, six varieties; Inpanese persimmons, four varieties; peppers, five varieties; beaches, ten varieties; apples, six varieties; beaches, ten varieties; apples, six varieties; pomegranate melon; plums, six varieties; pomegranate melon; plums, six varieties; olives; apricots, three varieties; cauliflower; onions, three varieties; Irish potatoes, five varieties; sweet potatoes, five varieties; pecans, six varieties; sugar, twelve varieties; pecans, six varieties; sugar, twelve varieties; nectorines two varieties. Hooper, mayor of Baltimore, and Hon. N. C. Latrobe, ex-mayor will come with the delegation of citizens. A grand ball will no doubt be given during the visit of the

THE MILITARY PARADE. Was One of the Finest That Atlanta

Has Seen Yet. Since the announcement made severa weeks ago that Troop A, of the New York cavairy, accompanied by the mounted band of twenty pieces, would be here the visitors who had selected New York day to visit the fair, together with the people Atlanta, have been waiting for the 25th. The streets and sidewalks around the Aragon, in front of which the parade was to form, were thronged with people long before the line of march was formed The line of carriages in front of the Ara gon lengthened every minute while awaiting the arrival of the troops. The Fort McPherson military post band came first and a few minutes later the Gate City Guard battalion reached the point of ren-dezvous and fell in behind. Then the Governor's Horse Guards, nearly sixty strong, came, and then the mounted band attached to the New York troop took its

place in line, quickly followed by the New York troop mounted on handsome, mettlesome horses.

The line of march was unique and pleasant to the people scattered along the line, while the many who were waiting in front of the Grand had no opportunity to see the

parade.

The line was under command of Major
J. F. Burke, and as it moved along Peachtree street it made one of the prettiest shows the people have seen since the exposition opened. The uniforms were different from any that have been seen on the streets of Atlanta, and the style of march unlike that heretofore presented on account of the many horses in line.

An especial feature was the mounted band, something which has never been seen in

An especial feature was the mounted band, something which has never been seen in Atlanta before, or in the south, with the possible exception of the South Carolina tropp in Charleston before the war.

The New York troow was uniformed something like the Governor's Horse Gaards, while the Gate City Guard battalion was attired in the dressiest suit in its closets.

its closets.

When the head of the column passed through the exposition gates, the line had been in motion one hour and forty minutes.

They Were Pleased.

Mayor King yesterday received a letter from Chicago stating that the people of that city who had been to Atlanta were pleased. The letter read:

"Chicago, November 21, 1895.—Hon. Mayor Porter King, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—We reached home on Monday last, after a delightful experience of nine days in the south.

lightful experience of nine days in the south.

"As director of the excursion want to thank you, and through you the good people of your city, for the kind reception and generous treatment given us.

"We will always hold in grateful remembrance the people of the south who did so much for our entertainment and pleasure.

"Chicago will meet you south of Mason and Dixor's line in every effort to mutually benefit the sections and to build closer social and commercial relations. Very truly,

"WILLIAM H. HARPER,

"Director of Excursion."

The Little State That Borders on the He's Not a Candidate for Re-Election as Police Commissioner.

EXPECT TO SURPASS GOTHAM HE WRITES A STRONG CARD

Makes an Appeal for the Maintenance of the Highest Form of Municipal Government for Atlanta.

Police Commissioner W. II. Venable yes erday issued a statement in which he strongly appealed to the voters of the city of Atlanta to cast their ballots for a pure unicipal government, and announced that he wouldn't be a candidate for re-election

to the police board. Mr. Venable's term of office expires in January. It will be filled by the members of the council to be elected at the elec tion next week, and by those members of council who hold over. The complexion of the next council, as regards the difference now existing in the police board, will be determined at the election December 4th. Irrespective of the affiliations of the members of council to be elected, Com-missioner Venable declares that he will not be in the race. He takes this action

in the interest of harmony.

It was rumored yesterday that both Commissioner English and Commissioner Venable would resign their positions on the board. Investigation of this report yester-day morning proved that it was not true. Commissioner English stated that he did not propose to give up the trust that was

reposed in him. in a long while," said Captain English.
"Not since 1880, when I ran for mayor, and asked the people to vote for me. I did not ask for the place I am now filling. I was elected, and accepted the trust. I do not propose to resign. I am not a dis-cordant element on the board. I am working in the interest of a good police service, and would be glad to see our city have the best service of any city in the

"I have been contemplating making a and will do so as soon as I can find time to write it. I am so pressed with exposi tion work in connection with my private business that I have not found time yet." Captain English stated further that while he had the very greatest interest in the election of the very best men to council, he had not attended a single political meeting. It was a matter of vital concern and interest to the city.
"I have heard about these political meet-

ings that are being held," said he, "but I have not attended any of them. I merely Following is the card of Commis

Venable which tells its own story:

"To the Citizens of Atlanta: For the first time in your history there is a secret organization bent on obtaining control of this municipality—for motives, in my opinion, detrimental to the great interest of the city.

"I have no motive in espousing the cause of any man running for office, except that motive which prompts all "I have no motive in espousing the cause of any man running for office, except that motive which prompts all good citizens to work for the weal and advancement of Atlanta. I have ambition, but my love for the prosperity and progress of Atlanta overreaches all else. I would make any sacrifice necessary to aid her in her march upward and onward. If I have been in any way a source of strife and contention, I am willing to pay the penalty. The city can do without any single individual. I shall retire from the police board at the meeting of the new council in January. I shall not accept, under any circumstances, any office within the gift of the municipality. Mr. English informs me this is also his intention. I have 'cen honored by you far beyond my merits, and have endeavored to serve you to the best of my ability. I have exercised my judgment with heart single to the welfare and progress of Atlanta. I may have erred; who has not? Twas the fault of the head. I am tired of the responsibilities of public life, wish simply to follow, modestly, in the ranks of others—the leaders you shall elect to guide and shape your destinies. Do not let the 'tiger' get his paws on your exchequer and your freedom. Your homes should be guarded by men placed on duty for their individual merit, worth and experience, and not for being the most astute and consummate 'heeler and ward bum.' "The moral standard of the city is judged by its police force. Keep up "The moral standard of the city is judg-by its police force. Keep up "The moral standard of the city is judged by its police force. Keep up your standard to its present plane—elect men who belong not to cliques or factions and retire from office those who create a perpetual strife. Atlanta is a joint tock company, composed of many holders of valuable stock in property located within her chartered limits. The council is, but men selected to transact our business for us as will best advance our interests and protect our property.

"If you would not select a candidate now running to conduct your private affairs, it

"If you would not select a candidate now running to conduct your private affairs, it is wrong and unjust to put him in public station to confuse and disrupt your public business. The members of the general council get \$25 per day for sitting two days per month—in my opinion entirely too much—and should be reduced to \$200 per annum, and men sent there whose sele aim will be to economically and prudently administer the affairs of the city, regardless of friend or foe. Send just such men and destroy the 'tizer' while he is yet a harmless 'cub,' and we will continue to grow and increase in population, fame and harmless 'cub,' and we will continue to grow and increase in population, fame and happiness. WILLIAM H. VENABLE."

AT THE THEATERS.

"Conroy & Fox" and the Trocadero's Bill Are the New Things.

"The Patriots" opened its second week at the Columbia last night with great eclat. The audience was an exceptionally cultivated and discriminating one. A most cordial reception was accorded the singers and encores were the order of the evening. The New York Press Club delegation numbering about 100, attended the pernumbering about 100, attended the per-formance as the guests of the management on an invitation extended through their president, Mr. Joseph Howard, Jr., and Colonel A. B. DeFreece, the chairman. The party occupied all the boxes and the front orchestra sears and showered many com-pliments on the author, composer and the performers.

performers.

After the performance of the opera the entire party attended the reception at the Kimball. Kimball.

The strength of the company was clearly revealed in each act of the opera. The ensemble work was unexceptionable, and the choruses were sung with a surety of attack, a verve, a precision which aroused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

There were no hitches or waits and everything moved along like clockwork. The scenery was highly praised by the visiting journalists, and the opera itself was commended by them in the warmest

was commended by them in the warmest terms.

The veteran Joe Howard, at the conclusion of the performance, praised "The Patriots" highly. He predicts it will prove one of the pronounced musical successes of the year and that it will have a long and successful run in the large cities. It is likely that the audience tonight will be the largest since the opening night. A number of prominent society people have engaged most of the boxes. That "The Patriots" is an unqualified success no one who has heard it doubts.

Conroy and Fox.

"O'Flarity's Vacation" is the name given the farce comedy in which the Irish comedians. Conroy and Fox, appeared at the Grand last night. The audience was a large one and seemed to appreciate the purposes for which the comedy was written, for they laughed. There is, of course, scarcely the thread of a plot to the story. It deals with the matrimonial complications of Thomas O'Flarity and Jeremiah Casey, and gives opportunities for songs, dances and specialties. Conroy and Fox are Irish comedians of the conventional type. The fact that "The Hand Played On" was written for them is one of the items of their stock in trade and they use it. The best thing in the show is the high kicking of Harry Hayes, who also is very funny in black face. There is nothing particularly new in the show and it is not up to expectations.
"O'Flarity's Vacation" again tonight.

Julia Marlowe, who comes with a big company headed by Robert Taber. Julia Marlowe is regarded by many as the foremost woman now doing Shakespeurean roles, at least in this country, and the engagement of her company here is looked for with much interest.

At the Lyceum.

Notwithstanding the many counter attractions, Marie Wainwright and her adtractions, Marie Wainwright and her admirable company drew a large house at the Lyceum last evening to witness that delightful comedy, "An Unequal Match." Miss Wainwright is seen to excellent advantage in the character of Hester Grazebrook. Her delightful voice, refinement of manner and her every grace and move are characteristics which she possesses, and are essential qualities that go far toward making successful actresses.

Miss Wainwright's company, which is much above the average of traveling com-

Miss Wainwright's company, which is much above the average of traveling combinations, seem to fit their respective parts as if they had been written individually for them.

Mr. Fulton Russell, Jr., who made his first appearance last night, is an acquisition to the company, having acquitted himself very creditably in the part of Tofts. Tonight the "Unequal Match" will be repeated, and on Wednesday evening the engagement will conclude with the society play, "Daughters of Eve."

The coming of Creston Clarke is being looked forward to by theatergoers of this city with quite an interest.

Mr. Clarke will appear in Shakespearean repertoire. Miss Adalaide Prince, who tor years supported Miss Ada Rehan, has been secured as the leading lady. Thursday night "Ramlet" will be presented. Friday night "Richelieu and Saturday at matinee "Merchant of Venice."

The City Trocadero.

Of as high an order as were the attra dons at the Trocadero last week, yet even better bill was put on last the Trocadero, the management of which seem to be untiring in their endeavor to please their patrons. No one who witness-ed the performance last night could fall to appreciate the fact that it was the to appreciate the fact that it was greatest vaudeville entertainment ever given in Atlanta. The great Fielding needs no commendation for the thousands who have witnessed his marvelous feats of jugglery; Swift and Chase is another combin ation, whose increasing popularity has in ation, whose increasing popularity has inuced the management to continue them
another week, and the hit they made last
night showed the wisdom of the action;
Daisy Mayers and her pickaninnies captured the house, and furnished one of the
most interesting features of the programme; Lillian Green, serio-comic, was
simply inimitable in her rendition of typical songs. She has a splendid voice, and
was frequently encored. The Dare brothers
are wonders, and have no peers as horizontal bar experts, while the great Papinta
continues to charm her vast audiences with
her myriad dances. The Don sisters were
all that had been anticipated from the
heralds of their triumphs elsewhere, and
carried the house with their charming
presence and comic songs. The Bison
City Quartet is composed of excellent
voices, and they were given a very enthusiastic reception.

city. Quarter is composed of voices, and they were given a very enthusiastic reception.

There was a little comedy at the end of the programme not expected. The audience was expectantly waiting for the curtain to rise for the performance of McCart's dogs and monkeys, when the stage manager came to the front and began to make an announcement, but before its purport could be understood, the head and shoulders of a woman appeared at one end of the curtain and began a tirade which instantly changed the bland expression on the manager's face to one of very great surprise. What was being explained was that the McCarts objected to going list, on the programme, and the determined manner of the woman and the determined manner of the woman and her earnestness left no doubt of the fact, and there was no performance of "McCart's wonderful dogs and monkey comedians."

STRAIGHT TALK.

MR. MOODY HITS STRAIGHT FROM

Sunday Newspapers and the Railroad Raked Over the Coals in a Fearless Manner.

Despite the many attractions that clair city, such as the theaters, exposition an other amusements. Mr. Moody always ha a large crowd at his tabernacle. Las evening he preached a most interesting sermon and made some hits straight from the shoulder.

"You will find my text in one short word Tekel, meaning: 'Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting.' In the fifth chapter of Daniel we read the histor of King Belshazzar. It is very short. Or chapter tells us all we know about him; one short sight of his career is all we see. He seems to burst in upon the stage, and

then disappears.
"I can imagine some of you saying: I would not be weighed by that law (the decalogue); I do not believe it.' Some people seem to think we have got beyond the Mo-saic law, What did Christ say? 'Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the

prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law till at be fulfilled. The commandments of God given to Moses in the mount at Harebare as binding today as ever they have been since the time when they were proclaimed in the hearing of the people. "It is related of a clever infidel that he sought an acquaintance with the truth of the Bible, and began to read at the books of Moses. When he had reached the ten commandments he said to a friend: 'I will tell you what I used to think. I supposed that Moses was the leader of a horde of banditti; that, having a strong mind, he acquired great influence over superstitious people; and that on Mount Sinal he played off some sort of fireworks to the amazement of his ignorant followers, who imagined, in their fear and superstition, that the exhibition was supernatural. I have been looking into the nature of that law. I have been trying to see whether I can add anything to it, or take anything from it, so as to make it better. Sir, I cannot, it is perfect!"

"Suppose we were all to be weighed in the balance tonight," said the divine, "I would venture to say a goodly number of this congregation would be found wanting." He made mention of the scene of the handwriting on the wall at Belshazzar's feast and drew a religious lesson from it. "We don't need missionaries in China and other heathen countries only," said he bravely. "Why, we have idolatries right here in this city. Men and women who make money, pleasure or even themselves idols." The evangelist them took up each commandment and said: "Do you ever think when a man curses you he is only cursing himself? Why, a man cannot curse you. Did you ever think of it in that way before? If a man will not swear before his children or wife, then why should he curse before God?"

Mr. Moody laid particular emphasis on the breaking of the fourth commandment and said that there was altogether too much pleasure being indulged in

Sworn To

READ THE FIGURES:

27.50

That is the High-Water Mark of The Daily Constitution for the past week.

IT'S FORMER MARK WAS

20,100 COPIES

The Constitution presents to the people of the country today the signed statement of Hon, W. A. Hemphill, its business manager, that its number of copies printed a

20,000 Subscription Line

reached on commercial principles, delinquent names being promptly dropped fro

Here Are the Facts

From Mr. W. A. HEMPHILL, Business Manager:

effort to build up in the state a news paper property rivaling that to be found in any section of the union, I am glad to be able to make the announcement of the great popularity which the circulation of The Constitution shows it now to enjoy. "As an evidence that the circulation of The Daily Constitution passed the 20,000 mark, I submit the affida vit of Mr. John Whittaker, head of the from Mr. John Lively; for the sales department, from the news dealers of the country and for the city department, from Mr. P. A. Erwin, head of that service "During the seven days mentioned, which are but the natural outgrowth of the preseding period, the city circulation of The Daily Constitution ran between

8.500 and 10,000 Daily: No Date Less Than 8.500 "The out-of-town circulation varied from 11,600 to 17,500.

"To those who know me it will not be necessary to say more. The figures speak

W. A. HEMPHILL "Business Manager The Constitution."

The Figures Sworn

Monday, November 18th------20, 100 Tuesday, November 19th......20, 100

Wednesday, November 20th......20, 100 Thursday, November 21st......22, 100 Friday, November 22d------23,200

JOHN WHITTAKER.

Atlanta, Ga., November 23, 1895-Came before me John Whittaker, pressman The Constitution, who on oath testifies that the above figures are correct W. F. CRUSSELLE, Notary Public.

8,500 COPIES

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Circulate Daily in Atlanta.

42,500 Readers in Atlanta

GO TO THE SHOPS—There you hear that The Constitution has always advocated the cause of honest men struggling to better their condition. It has been the champion of their rights and the organ through which they have always found ready

has conserved every business interest; how its policy has helped men to build, but never destroy, and how it has had words of cheer for the developers of our material resources. FOR THE CITY OF ATLANTA, The Constitution has worked with an eye single to her success. It has voiced her ambitions; it has extended welcome to strangers; it has smoothed wrinkled fronts, and has always cemented the union necessary

FOR GEORGIA, the grandest state, in habited by the best people in the The Constitution has been a true exponent. The people of Georgia are interested first in agricultural development, and second in the building up of manufacturing industries. In all questions connected with these interests, The Constitution stands

FOR THE SOUTH, whose people are true and whose resources are beginning to be appreciated. The Constitution has a loy all heart. In the grand union of states, with their brotherhood of people, there is but one future and common destiny, but underlying it must be respect for and appreciation of the south of the past.

The Paper for the Masses

Must such an organ be, going into homes and public places, into city and country, speaking equally for the poor and the rich. On Saturday, November 16th, there were printed 20,000 copies; for the mails and outside sales, 11,928, for the city and local sales, 8,0723

IN THE CITY...... 8,500 AVERAGE DAILY SWORN CIRCULATION

No other paper printed in Georgia has ever reached this cash record, and for proof of it, besides the statement of Mr. Hemphill, there is offered to the public not a bundle of old papers in a pressroom, but—

The Cash Record on the Books.

The rates for The Constitution are Dally and Sunday, per annum, S; Daily will out Sunday, per annum, M.

Send for The Constitution, read it, and then pass it on to your neighbor.

Thursday the

GEORGIA'S

Mayor King Has

ALL HAIL THE

South Carolina

ATLANTA TO HO

The City Will S for His

Today's

Vicksburg day.

10 a. m. to 1 p.

11 a. m. to 1 p.

11 a. m. to 1 p.

12:30 p. m.—Souse

2 p. m.—Fneum

5 to 10 p. m.—St

4 to 6 p. m.—St

tures in auditoria

6:30 and Hgurly

8 p. m.—Sousa's

4 to 6 p. m.—St

tures, free, Cost

Villafranca,

Machinery build

fine arts building

open nights.

A wild pulsatio the dawning of ' Beyond all ques a day made up casions. It will be features. Thursday, day, Inman day, day, South Carol It is the day of football battle Athens on the

This will be dis s expected to Mayor Porte up and telegrap the state. While Macon honor, the court ficials will be ago that Maco came to Atlant being royally er

them in a way.

open arms. Mayor J. J. Sl W. D. O'Farrell. Winkle, of West laway, of LaGr ers, of Savanna have all no life will be present others have been promises the municipal heads

With the may zens. The Seige The Palmetto wards Georgia giving turkeys Some of the

away in lunch !

MAS SAMUE rations are to between the fight to the fir

Yesterday me ton, round tri telegram reac! ments last nig \$1.50 by noon bia is \$2.25 a the state it is Because of a vast increa to Atlanta. Atlanta last ing of the m

that 10,000 pe timate. The since then an 10 per cent.

Governor E Governor E Somely unifo for Tillman-ing the morni seif will dra serowd and to an audience of

Wadsworth and Baumgartel.
Excerpts from "The Pirates," Sullivan,
March, "The Liberty Bell," Sousa.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Humoresque, "An Evening Call," Reeves, "Plantation Echoes," Coates.

FOR CUBA'S CAUSE.

LIBERTY LOVING CUBANS RAIS-

ING FUNDS FOR THE REBELS.

Be Given This Evening by Cuban

Patriots-The Band To Play.

This evening a benefit concert will be given in behalf of Cuba by Cuban patriots

There will be dancing and music and other features this evening at 8 o'clock at

Tampa, a small Cuban settlement on the

Chattahoochee river road, several miles

row residing in Atlanta.

Thursday the Greatest Day of the Exposition.

GEORGIA'S MAYORS GATHER

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DAILY

TAKER.

Public.

Mayor King Has Invited a Number To Be Atlanta's Guests.

ALL HAIL THE PALMETTO STATE

South Carolina to Send Over Thous ands of Soldiers and Citizens.

ATLANTA TO HONOR MR. SAM INMAN

The City Will Show Her Appreciation for His Work-Programme of the Day.

Today's Programme.

Vicksburg day.
10 a.m. to i p. m.—Dramatic congress.
11 a.m. to 12:30 p. m.—Chimes
1 to 5:30 p. m.—Electric water fountain.
2:30 p. m.—Souse's band in auditorium
2 p. m.—Life saving crew performance. 5 to 10 p. m.—Electric lights and Midway. 4 to 6 p. m.—Stereopticon views and lec-

tures in auditorium.

638 and Hourly-Electric fountain.

8 p. m.—Sousa's band in auditorium.

4 to 6 p. m.—Stereopticon views and lectures, free, Costa Rica theater, by Mr.

Machinery building, electricity building, ne arts building, Plant system building

A wild pulsation of anticipation throbs throughout Georgia and one hundred thousand people await in feverish impatience the dawning of Thanksgiving day. Beyond all question or peradventure this

will be the greatest day of the Cotton States and International Exposition. It is a day made up of a series of eventful ocessions. It will be a day composite in character in that it embraces many important features. Thursday will be Thanksgiving day, Inman day, Atlanta day, Savannah day, South Carolina day, University day. It is the day of the great intercollegiate football battle when Auburn will meet Athens on the gridiron and fight for su-

This will be also Mayers' day and every executive of every municipality in Georgia is expected to be present.

Mayor Porter King has taken the matter up and telegraphed invitations to the mayers of all the cities and large towns in

While Macon will be the guest of special honor, the courtesy of Atlanta and her officials will be cordially extended to all other visiting mayors. It was some time ago that Macon, with the city council, ame to Atlanta with the expectation of being royally entertained, but it was impossible at the time for Atlanta to receive them in a way she desired. This reception was postponed until Thanksgiving day and on Thursday Macon will be received with

Mayor J. J. Slade, of Columbus; Mayor H. F. Woodward, of West Point; Mayor . D. O'Farrell, of Athens; Mayor John J. Winkle, of West Point; Mayor Enoch Callaway, of LaGrange; Mayor Herman Myers, of Savannah; Mayor Horne, of Macon, have all notified Mayor King that they will be present on Thanksgiving day. Many others have been invited and Thursday promises the most notable gathering of municipal heads ever seen in Georgia.

With the mayors will come members of the councils and large delegations of citi-

The Seige of South Carolina. The Palmetto State will flop over towards Georgia that day and the Thanksgiving turkeys will gobble a chorus of de-

Some of these fowls, however, crowed too soon and are already being stored away in lunch baskets. While these; prepa



rations are in process a battle royal is on between the roads and a rate slashing fight to the finish keeps up in a wonderful

Yesterday morning the rate from Charleston, round trip, was announced at \$3.10. A telegram reached the department of amuse ents last night stating that it would reach \$1.50 by noon today. The rate from Columhia is \$2.25 and from all other points in the state it is equally low.

Because of this reduction there will be vast increase in the number of visitors Atlanta, General Gary, who was in Atlanta last week preparing for the coming of the militia, at that time announced that 19,000 people would be here. This, he Raid, was a conservative, Charlestonian es limate. The rate war has been started Since then and this will increase the crowd

Governor Evans, with his full staff handsomely uniformed, will be here, and Senalman-Ben Tillman-will speak durng the morning exercises. This feature in itseif will draw to the exposition a great crowd and Tillman will be greeted with an audience enthusiastic and immense. Two

full brigades of militia will be brought over and the parade at 1:30 will be reviewed by the youngest governor and commanded by the youngest adjutant general in the United States. All other state officers and municipal officials of different cities will be here. The South Carolina Club of this city is making elaborate arrangements to entertain their fellow citizens and will banquet them sumptuously. South Carolina will spread herself over the exposition Thursday morning

The Schedules Fixed. The schedules of the eight trains from South Carolina have already been fixed. The first section will consist of one com bination car and four coaches for students of Clemson college and one car for professors and their families.

This train will leave Calhoun at 12 noon and reach Atlanta at 4:15 Wednesday. The second train will consist of one combination car and six coaches for 300 young lady students of the South Carolina Normal Training school. This will leave Rock Hill at 7 a. m. and arrive at Atlanta at

4:30 p. m. Wednesday. The third train will be made up of the militia. One car has been reserved for the company at Chester, one for the company at Rock Hill, one for the Winnsboro militia, one for the Ridgeway company, one for the company at Union and two for the

Spartanburg militia.

The fourth section will be made up of state dignituries. It will consist of six coaches bearing Governor Evans and staff, Senator Tillman and party and members of the South Carolina constitutional convention. The train will leave Columbia at 7

tion. The train will leave Columbia at a a.m. and reach Atlanta at 5:30 p. m.

In the fifth train will be the Citadel Cadets, the Orangeburg militia and the Columbia companies This section will leave Columbia at 7:30 and arrive at Atlanta at

The sixth train will be made up of two coaches for the companies of Pomaria, two for the students of South Carolina college, one for the military at Peaks and four coaches for the Newberry and Laurens companies. The section leaves Columbia at 8 a. m., arriving in Atlanta at 6 p. m. The seventh section will consist of six coaches and will reach Columbia late in

the evening arriving in Atlanta some time in the night. The eighth train will be made up of six coaches bearing the military of Greenville, leaving the city at 12 m. and reaching Atlanta at 4 p. m.

The Women's Programme. The ladies of South Carolina have pre

pared a programme to take place in the woman's building at 11 o'clock, as follows: Music—Band.
Introduction by Col. W. A. Hemphill of General Le Roy F. Youmans, the main orator, who will open the exercises; General Youmans's subject: "Ante-bellum Matrons of the South."

Thompson's remarks of welcor Gordon's introduction of the porary chairman Mrs. Tillinghast's remarks upon assuing the duties of chairman for South Ca Ing the day.

olina day.

Mrs. Tillinghast's introduction of first lady speaker, Mrs. Clara Dargan Maclean; subject, "Our Foremothers."

Subject, "Our Foremean.

Music.
Introduction of second lady speaker, Mrs.
S. C. Baker: subject, "The Legends of Some of the Geographical Names in South Solo, sung by Mr. Horace L. Bomar, pi-Music—Band.

Music-Band.
Third lady speaker, Miss Mary Martin
Evans, introduced; subject, "The Palmetto lady speaker, Miss Florida Cun-introduced: subject, "Woman."

Music. Fifth lady speaker, Mrs. Hal Richard-son, introduced; subject, "A Need of the Music.

Song by Mrs. Paul Petty.

Mrs. V. D. Young introduced; subject

Sunflower Bloom of Woman's Equality.'

Time consumed, about two hours-from

To Honor Mr. Inman.

The fact that it is Inman day will be sufficient to call out every citizen of At-lanta. Their appreciation for the great work of Sam Inman, their love for him as a generous-hearted southerner will be demonstrated in no undecided way Thursday. Mr. Inman's munificence will endean him to all loval Atlantians.

He succored the exposition at a time when aid was needed. When the the financial strain was great and the burden of expenditure and debt was heavy, when the directors peered out rather gloomily into the future, Mr. Inman came with timely assistance and donated \$50,000 to strengthen the great enterprise. He has given his time as well as his talents to the exposition. He is in constant attendance upon committee work and as chairman of the finance committee devotes much time to the tedious work.

For all this Atlanta people, Georgia people, southern people and all other friends of the exposition will do him honor Thursday. White has been named as the color for Inman day and the badges will flutter from 10,000 breasts. Inman day will be an eventful and memorable occasion.

There is also an anticipatory stir on the

coast. Savannah will be here Thursday. Since the opening of the exposition Savenah has shown a feeling of support and feeling for Atlanta's fair. In the gallery of the transportation building Savan-nah has placed one of the most creditable exhibits at the exposition. Gathered there is a wealth of historical lore in the shape of various relies of the past, all of which are identified with the carly history of Georgia. In abundance is also displays of the resources of Chatham, the work of the women, the manufactured products, the curios of the sea and a vast collection of other interesting objects. The opening of

this exhibit was auspicious. There is no longer any petty jealousy between these two great cities of Georgia Atlanta and Savannah have clasped Lands in firm friendship and are marching on together in pleasure and prosperiev. sands are coming from Savannah Thurs day. Mayor Myers and his council mem-bers will be here in force. A big military parade will be given by Savannah troops and other notable exercises will be given.

The FootBall Game. Athens will be here too. Over 200 citizen will come over in a special train to witness the great football game which will take place between the University of Georgia and the Agricultrual and Mechanical col lege at Auburn, Ala. Big crowds will come from both places.

As a climax to this great day will be the

As a climax to this great day with order fire carnival, put on by Pain's Fire Works Company, and this beyond question will be the grandest display of fireworks ever seen in the south. Thousands of dollars will be burnt up in pyrotechnical combination never seen before Thursday will be the greatest day of the

New York Attendance Good. In attendance yesterday the crowd at the exposition was good. New York day drew out a big representation from Atlanta and

Georgia.

Menday is usually an off day in attendance, but there was nothing off in yesterday's crowd. It was the big beginning of a big week.

Adieu to the Mexicans. Captain Pacheco and his famous Mexi-can band have gone. Yesterday the leave of absence expired and the Mexicans left, idst the regrets of the thousands who we heard their music during the last

month.

Some months ago President Diaz designated the First Artillery band of Mexico to come to the exposition. It was a great tribute to Atlanta, as the band was one of the most famous of the republic on the south. In this organization as well as in her commission and splendid exhibit Mexico has been well represented at the exposition.

Sousa's Programme Today. Overture, "Zampa," Herold.
Airs from "The Gaiety Girls," Caryll.

Trumpet solo, "A Man of Brass," Krien-Mr. August Grosskurth,
Ballet suite, "Florida," Pugni.
Scenes from "Falka," Chassaigne; (a)
Opening chorus; (b) Gypsy chorus; (c) Dear
Nunkle; (d) Andante Religioso; (e) Bohemian song and dance; (f) song, "I'm the
Captain;" (g) March of the Gypsies.
Bombardon solo, "Belzebub," CartozziMr. Frederick Walen.
Grand Fantasia on German melodies,
Kappey. New York and Atlanta at a Brilliant Reception Last Night. Kappey.
Serenade for flute and horn, Till-Messrs.

KIMBALL A TROPICAL GARDEN

Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Overture, "Stradella," Flotow.
Scenes from "Troyatore," Verdi, concluding with "The Miscrere." Cornet, Herr Bode; euphonium, Signor Mantia.
Concerto for clarinet, Carllin—Signor August Cerillo-Stengler.
Grand Fantasia, "A Village Life in the Alps," Le Thiere.
Gems from "The Bohemian Girl," Balte.
"A Serenade Enfantine," Bonnaud.
March, King Cotton," Sousa.
Valse, "Vienna Beauties," Ziehrer.
Excerpts from "Chimes of Normandy,"
Planquette. Decorations of Roses, Smilax, Cotton and Potted Flowers

MAYOR STRONG AND PARTY RECEIVE The Wit. Beauty and Gallantry of Atlanta Present-New York Out in

The New York reception at the Kimball house last night was one of the most brilliant social events that Atlanta has

Full Force-A Great Event.

known this season. The bewildering profusion of the floral decorations, the great array of beauty and A Benefit for the Fighting Island Will the magnificence of the developments con-

marked the passage of the week no one stands out with such distinction and magnificence as the reception which the New Chattahoochee river road, several miles inneence as the reception which the New of 2 and 4 o'clock, an elegant reception was from the city.

The Mexican band, among when are to evening. For the purpose of the reception men in the New York City room. This

there been a more splendid array of silks, of jewels and gorgeous brocades.

The reception committee of the New York delegation consisted of Mayor William L. Strong, chairman: Seth Low, General A. G. McCook, James Swann, C. H. Webb, John C. Eames, J. Seaver Page, General E. A. McAlpin, H. Clarke, F. G. Tafft, Job Hedges, George L. Putnam, Peter A. Franklin, W. T. Brittain, Sam W. Fairchild, Colonel W. T. Evans, Jo E. Low, George E. Armstrong, P. Bradley Strong, H. L. Horton, Samuel Q. Brown, W. Wemple, Edwin H. Titus.

The gentlemen were assisted by the following committee from Atlanta: President C. A. Collier, Captain J. W. English, Major Livingston Mims, Mr. W. A. Hemp hill, S. M. Inman, Captain R. J. Lowry, Mr. Henry Jackson. The ladies from New York who assisted

in receiving were: Mrs. George C. Armstrong, Mrs. Samuel Q. Brown, Mrs. Sam W. Fairchild, Mrs. C. H. Webb, Mrs. C. W. Wemple, Mrs. D. C. Wickham, Mrs. J. H. Cuthbert, Miss Page, Miss Putnam, Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Mrs. W. T. Evans, Miss Low, Mrs. James Holliday, Miss Holliday, Mrs. James Talcott, Misses Tal-cott, Mrs. F. Meyer, Mrs. Isadore Strauss, Mrs. W. G. Fisher, Mrs. Theo Sutro.

To this handsome coterie were added
Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the woman's department, and the board of woman managers.

the magnificence of the developments contributed to the elegance of the affair. The beauty and gallantry of Atlanta and the New York visitors were all present.

During the exposition season Atlanta has boasted many elegant entertainments but amid the social brilliancy which has many departments but amid the social brilliancy which has but amid the social brilliancy which has a contributed the passage of the week no one floor managers were:

At the New York Building. Yesterday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, an elegant recention was

NEW YORK--ATLANTA RECEPTION LAST NIGHT.

Showing the Elaborate Design of Smilax, Roses and Cotton Which Hung from the First Balcony of the Kimball House Last Night.



interesting features on the programme.

The interest in behalf of Cuba has been gaining strength in Atlanta and the pa-triots are working earnestly to raise a fund with which to ald in procuring arms and ammunition for the insurgent army There will be an admission fee charged at the concert this evening, which will be applied to the army fund that is being raised here in Atlanta. The entertain vill be continued late into the night. Several speeches will be made and it will be a

grand rally of Cubans and their friends Small Fire Last Night.

A negro hut on Thompson street, near the Central depot, caught fire and was burned last night. The shanty was entirely destroyed. The origin of the fire is

FOR THE ORPHANS. The Orphans Will Be Given a Thanks-

giving Dinner. The children of the Baptist orphanage on Courtland street will be given a Thanks-giving dinner Thursday. All manner of edibles will be sent in, and the little

folks will be made to have a good time Everybody who will, is asked to donate for the occasion.

CAVALRYMEN MEET.

SQUADRON A GIVES A MOUNTED TOURNAMENT. Several Thousand People Watched the

Skilled Movements of the Famous

New York Cavalry.

Squadron A won the admiration of Atlanta's soldiers yesterday by their wonder-ful performances on horseback. The contests that were entered yester-

day afternoon on the Wild West show-grounds surpassed anything of its kind ver seen before in the city.

The riding of the cavalrymen surpassed the Wild West show, and the marvelous feats of horsemanship have never been equaled before in the south. The cavalrynen wrestled from their saddles. raced over the hurdles and demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of the thousands of onlookers that they knew a thing or two about horsemanship.

The tournament was given at 2 o'clock

The tournament was given at 2 octook yesterday afternoon and a large crowd was present to see the performance. The first feature on the programme was mounted wrestling. The work of the men was something that was unexpected. They wrestled with each other from their saddles with all the ease and freedom with which ordinary men would while standing on the ground Next was a race over the hurdles and a go as you please. The steeple chasing was finely executed and the troopers were loudly cheered.

ondly cheered.

The tounament was ended by a melle et eetera, which was a pitched battle from the horses, each man being protected with a mask and the swords were made of wood. The battle was fiercely waged and briliarly was The battle was listing woon.

The contest occupied several hours and the combattants were given an ovation by the audience.

Get your Thanksgiving turkey and cel-DOPSON, CLARKE & DANIEL, 'Phone 568. 126 Whitehall Street.

be found some of Cuba's greatest sympathizers and friends, will play. There will be speaking and dancing and several other these who effected the cords at the deeper the cords at the deeper than the cords at the deeper the cords at the deeper than the cords at the cords se who offered the cards at the doors and stairways which they received in the

invitations. Had not the Kimball been as spacious and as perfectly adapted to a grand assemblage as it is there would certainly have been a horrible crush, for over one thousand invitations were issued; but there was so much room in the corridor and spa- ably handsome, attractive women. Mrs. claus perfors that there was not the least Joseph Bradley Read, chairman of the clous parlors that there was not the least suggestion of a crowd. The decorations, the handsomest ever seen in Atlanta, were by the Brookwood Floral Company.

The scene which presented itself to the guests as they stepped from the elevator to the parlor offor was one of unparalleled splendor. The Kimball, with its rotunda, above which there are six stories surrounded by balconies, is capable of briliant decoration and no opportunity was lost to make a complete and artistic effect, The pillars were twined with bunting and each balcony was draped in the flags of the United States and in bright bunting. The flags were caught up by the shields of the United States and New York state, and looking down on the main floor there was to be seen a beautiful decoration forming an archway just above the office. This was made of smilax, and against its emerald ground was wrought in letters of white cotton the words 'United: New York and Atlanta."

In the left of this arch was a beautifu arrangement of pink roses and knots of pink ribbon, and on the right the same artistic fancy in red roses and red ribbon; while the red and blue lights amid the white letters carried out the idea of the national colors. Palms and handsome jardinieres of chrysanthemums were lavishly used in the corridors and drawing rooms. The ballroom was hung with bunting and flags, and at the end, which is such an effective place for decoration, there was a perfect bower of palms and flowers. In the dining room, which was converted into a palatial supper hall for the occasion, a profusion of floral adornment was used. Opposite the stately doorway was gracefully ornamented with flags and the coats of arms of New York, and each elegant table was graced with roses or feathery chrysanthemums, and the banquet served was sumptuous indeedone at which the wine flowed like waterand the menu was elaborate and most delicious.

The gathering was one which brought together the best representatives of the north and south. Dancing was indulged in in the ballroom until far beyond midnight, and the presence of the military members of the delegation representing Troop A made it a very notable and thrilling occasion to the young butterflies of the gay world, and certainly no manlier forms ever trod with fair maidens the light fantastic than those fine representatives of Gotham's military.

Some magnificent costumes were on the occasion both by Atlanta women and the visiting New Yorkers, and never at any entertainment in the south has

The refreshments were delicious, having delightful music, which was appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

The hostesses of the occasion and the Atlanta women who assisted them in re-

ceiving stood on the right as one entered the room. They were most gorgeously gowned, and were a gathering of remarkcommittee, wore a stylish costume of silk velvet and lace. The walst was covered with rich old-yellow lace and trimmed in red satin. Mrs. Ella Powell was lovely in brown silk, with a bodice of cerise satin, covered with venetian point lace. Mrs. Northrop, vice chairman of the committee, looked handsome in silk and lace. The waist was of white satin covered with rich lace, and with a touch of pink and green velvet about it. Mrs. Wise was dainty and refined in a gorgeous gown of velvet and satin. The sleeves were of dark-red velvet and the waist of light satin. Mrs. Sutro looked strikingly pretty in brocaded satin. Mrs. Samuel Spencer wor a very lovely dress of brocaded silk and satin. Mrs. Holenburger, black satin, hand-some lace, and diamonds. Mrs. Charles Collier, a beautiful dress of dark-blue cloth Mrs. Joseph Thompson, brown cloth gown, trimmed in white satin and fur. Several pretty girls presided at the punch stand. They were: Misses Powell, Wise, Wheeler and Arrold.

Mrs. Inman's Reception. Mrs. Samuel Martin Inman gave one of her delightful receptions yesterday after-noon. She has added much to the pleasure, not only of the visitors, but to the home people also, by these lovely and brilliant entertainments of hers. She makes the most charming hostess imaginable, and her affairs are always eagerly looked forward to by those fortunate to be invited. Yesterday the porches of her beautiful home were all inclosed with canvas, and under the bright lights and lanterns were placed numerous small tables, on which rested bowls of roses that filled the air with delightful fragrance. Inside the decorations were all in pink. On the mantels and stands were vases of delicate pink roses and chrysanthemums, and the view through the drawing rooms and wide halls was one of rose-colored beauty. The dining table was simply exquisite in its decorations. In the center, on an oval mirror, was a bank of pink La France roses, and on the cor-ners were candle sticks in the shape of pink water lilies, from whose golden hearts rose the lighted wax tapers. Silver bondishes filled with pink candies were also used with pretty effect. Mrs. Sam Inman was delightfully fasci-

nating and pretty in gray silk and chiffon.
Mrs. McPheeters, a most refined and lovely
woman, wore a handsome black satin gown. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Collier and many others assisted in receiving. They all carried beautiful flowers that had been presented them by Mrs. Inman. Mrs. Lowry's Dinner.

Last night Mrs. Robert J. Lowry gave a superb dinner, in her apartments at the Kimball, in honor of Mr. Bradley Strong,

study in itself, furnished the main decoration, while a profusion of exquisite violets, scattered gracefully about, completed the artistic effect of the whole. The dinner cards each presented a face of some famous beauty, and, with a tiny bunch of violets, were the appropriate souvenirs of the occasion. Those present were: Captain and Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Miss Page, of New York; Miss Julia Clark, Miss Sara Rumbough, of North Carolina; Miss Newman, Miss Inman, Miss Connolly, Miss Joan Clark, Miss Mark-ham, Miss Dooly, Miss DuBose, Messrs. Harmon, Joe Howard, Slaton, Bradley Strong, Sayer, Roy, Hodges, Paine and others.

A BRILLIANT WOMAN.

Miss Cynthia Westover, the editor of the woman's department of The New York Re-corder, came down with the New York party and is accompanied by a charming member of the staff, Miss Alice Bradford. Miss Westover's visit is quite an event in the journalistic circles here, for she has every right to be named as one of the

great women editors of America.

The picture published of her some time ago in The Constitution does her but little justice, for to her face belongs that sweet charm of expression which not even the finest portrait could render perfect. She s tall, rather slender, her features clear ut, her eyes gray and gentle and brilliant, the kind of gray eyes that bespeak a keen ntellect tempered by a big, loving heart Her voice is, perhaps, the most delightful of all her personal characteristics. It is the golden bell from which drop the pearls of her thoughts.

Miss Bradford seems a mere baby in journalism, so far as her appearance is concerned. She is very young, with a pink and white skin and babyish blond hair. When one learns that she has been for a year the regular writer of the fashion artieles for The Recorder one's astonishment becomes unlimited. Besides this, she atto answers to correspondents. Miss Brad-ford is the most modest little body imag-inable, and one finds it hard to obtain from her any data about herself. She hails from Philadelphia, and took up newspaper work shortly after leaving college. Unlike those fashion writers whose gar-

ments are anything but a realization of their dreams, she dresses exquisitely, wearheart's delight, and to the satisfaction of all who see her thus daintily arrayed. The gown in which she appeared yesterday was a heavy brocaded black silk showing a slight pink figure, while her bodice of the same had a pink chiffon vest caught across the bust and waist with handsome jet ornaments. But, dear me, here I am in this day and generation describing the baubles of a woman who wields a mighty pen herself and also controls and directs

the wielding of some feminine pens and pencils besides her own, when instead I should be telling how all these wonderful things are accomplished. Miss Westover is the editor in chief of this woman's department of The New York Recorder. For the privilege of having no man to direct her work, nor to desire to send her reporters off on assignments when she herself needs them to carry out her own plans, she has, it is true, to pay the penalty of taking the absolute responsibility of editorship. She makes up every day her own page, and Sunday, when the you may be sure her work is particularly

"But I like it," she says, "and in many ways the duties of a woman editor are less onerous than those of a special writer. You see when I was doing special newspa-per work I felt that every time I failed to fill an order and chose to rest instead I was losing money."

Miss Westover's one department seems

as much almost as that of the editor in chief of an entire paper.

A very interesting fact is that all the artists and writers employed under her are women. There are ten of them regularly on the staff.

Miss Bradford does fashions, chat and answers to correspondents; Miss Ella Starr reports women's clubs and charities; Miss Julie Opp is a special writer; Miss Mary McQuat and Miss Elizabeth McQuat do general work; Miss Kate and Miss Sylvia Rafter are the illustrators; Mrs. Kidder, as Polly Pry, writes a clever daily letter, and Mrs. Harryot Holt Cahoon does ed-itorial writing. Besides this regular staff there are a number of contributors, both writers and artists, all of them womenthe fact another one that goes t the strength that women are wield day in the journalistic world. Think of it! ten women regularly employed in the de-partment of one paper, and besides these

any number of extra writers! Miss Westover and her pretty assistant

will remain in Atlanta until this evening. The Day with the Congresses. Yesterday morning the assembly hall of the woman's department held an appreciative assembled to hear the brilliant papers of Miss Kate Casset MacKnight, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Cynthia Westover, of New York. Mrs. M. L. Lendon acted as chairman of the congress mittee in the absence of Mrs. Loulie M Gordon. Miss MacKnight's subject, "Finde Siecle," was ably handled and replete with clever ideas expressed in the me charming language. Miss Westover fol-lowed Miss MacKnight and read a brilliant address from the women of Man hattan to the women of Georgia, She said:
"Madam Chairman, Ladies of the Board

Friends and Kinsmen: I come here in a measure as a representative of the wo-men of the metropolis, who are independently and directly contributing to metro ently and directly contributing to metro-politan progress, in knowledge, in litera-ture, in art, in music. It is an honor to be deeply appreciated to speak here, to the people of Atlanta, of Georgia and of the world. No message of narrowness of self or confidence comes from the women of New York. They have no quarrel with of New York. They have no quarrel with any who may differ with them on any question. They bar from their sympathy no creed, no section. In the face of this catholic sentiment, the pain of the past disappears. The mingled blood of combats, each certain of the righteouscompats, each certain of the right-outerness of his cause, has only fertilized our common country. There is no north, there is no south; the work of history has been accomplished and out of the onward march of the spirit of progress has evolved the new faith, new ideas and the

evolved the new latth, hew deads and the end of the century woman.

"In the rush of events in the south the great industrial problem has ever beer foremost in the minds of the people and the crown of the Piedmont hills—the wothe crown of the Piedmont hills—the woman's building, that creation of woman's
brain is the climacteric example which interlacing events have produced. In the
north that commercial dynamo from
which our other commonwealths gained
their height and force, the busy woman
submitted to and joined the psycle forces
of the age, banded themselves alienistically together in leagues, unions and
clubs, for the elevation, amelioration and
elevation of our common humanity.

There are many divisions of this tremendous movement and the great lines,
philosophy, religion, science, patriotism,
education, music and art are the standard
bearers of the vast army of women which
I am proud to represent on this, anhattan
day.

"Modem Chairman I bear special great."

day.

"Madam Chairman, I bear special greetings to the women of the south, from the Woman's National Republican Association. I take a particular pleasure in bringing to you the good wishes of 40,000 women, the clientele of the progressive body, that aims to develop in all women whatever their political faith an houest, intelligent interest in the affairs of government. ment.
"The 500 women of the Professional Wo-

Last night Mrs. Robert J. Lowry gave a superb dinner, in her apartments at the Kimball, in honor of Mr. Bradley Strong, of New York.

The table decorations were unusual in their profusion and artistic arrangement. The cloth of white satin was contined at the four corners with immense bunches of La France roses, held in place by broad streamers of rose satin ribbon. The center of the table had an oblong bank of La France roses and maidenhair ferns. A border of white chrysanthemums, each a beautiful

better weapons for the hard fight which awaits every woman toiler. We aim to promote a truer sisterhood among the brainworkers, to develop the mental, the physical and the spiritual forces in each one; to place opportunities of education and culture within reach of all our members, in such a manner that every one, richer or poorer, can share alike, and to lend a helping hand to every one who is struggling to climb the ladder of success. "Ine 6,00,000 of people that make up our country, who read and support our daily papers, who are pariots and, therefore, feel a patriotic interest in your enterprise, know full well what the newspaper women have to say to you. It is, perhaps, needless, nevertheless a pleasure, to reiterate the good wishes of the 300 members of the Woman's Press Club of New York—women who seek ever to make their emblematic torch a source of light, and not a fire brand. I beg leave here to mention the work of one of your press committees as a shining example of what a press woman can do-Margherita Arlina ommittees as a shining example of what press woman can do-Margherita Arlina

committees as a shining example of what a press woman can do—Margherita Arlina Hamm.

"The woman's building exhibits represents that independent fear of the fair sex which was first fostered upon this earth in the Empire State, and which has been fed and clothed and kept alive by the woman's suffrage movement of New York city, now with a following of 200,000 and from which I also bring you greeting. Its emblem is the sun flower, always turning toward the sun, or in its stead a bit of folden-yellow ribbon, symbol of the sun from whose kindly rays all the blessings of life are bestowed upon us. (Now I trust, that no one will be unkind enough to remind me that the sun is masculine.)

"Within the scope of our broad catholicity even man is improving. Most of the organizations which have asked me to represent them here do not admit men to membership. The New York Society for Political Study, 200 strong, now allows male reporters to witness the efforts of the members for self-improvement. The proof of this really is that the weekly meetings of this learned body have grown so important that no daily paper is considered complete that goes to press without a detailed report of its proceedings.

"The Ladies' Health Protetive Associa-

tailed report of its proceedings.
"The Ladies' Health Protetive Association wish especially to be mentioned as adding words of praise for the noble efforts and wonderful successes of their southern sisters. The name of this band of women implies fully the nature of their work, and implies fully the nature of their work, and most vigilant are they in performing their duties. The Patria Club, of New York, which sends cordial greetings and hearty Godspeed to their coworkers of the south, is composed of 400 men and women, united by the single bond of a desire to develop and encourage patriotism. It is one of the largest and most successful of the organizations recently formed in New York city for the promotion of good government. It differs with the City Vigilance League and the Good Government Club in including women among its officers and members, and also in the fact that it confines its efforts to the discussion of the civic and political problems of today, and the promotion of its objects by purely educational means. One of these is the establishment of a fund to be expended in prizes for the pupils in a certain grade of

cational means. One of these is the establishment of a fund to be expended in prizes for the pupils in a certain grade of public schools in the city who shall write the best essay or deliver the best oration on a given topic. It is also proposed to arrange for a series of free public lectures in various parts of the city on questions relating to good government. In these and other ways the club extends its power and influence in behalf of good home rule, although it takes no part in political campaigns.

The Patria Club includes in its membership Mr. and Mrs. William Brookfield and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauterback. The struggle of the Brookfield and Lauterback factions for the control of the party now in charge of the city government have acquired more than city or state celebrity. Who knows what it might have developed into if the Patria Club had not brought the leaders together?

Seriously, all these organizations, aid societies, alumnaes, charity associations, educational clubs, guilds and chapters, art

Seriously, all these organizations, aid societies, alumnaes, charity associations, educational clubs, guilds and chapters, art and musical clubs are in accord in wishing to further the development that leads up to the twentieth century. They all regard events like this exposition as bound to give every section of our land a fuller understanding of the other. Therefore, they are glad to be represented here. The greatest city of the north bids godspeed to the most progressive city of the south; the Empire State of the North greets the Empire State of the South and wishes all manner of success to this magnificent exposition, which deserves all that can be said in its praise by its warmest admirers.

We'll not wait till we be in sorrow,
Till we be the sisters in pain,
But today, be the palm of tomorrow,
E're the strength of our valor be slats.
By that God-given token united,
That mercy, by heaven decreed,
We'll each to the other be plighted
Dear sisters, Godspeed.

Today the dramatic congress, of which Mrs. W. L. Littleton is chairman, will meet in assembly hall. A brilliant programme has been arranged.

Jackson, Ga., November 25.-(Special.) The cards are out announcing the riage of Miss Carrie Hitchins to Mr. hugh Lee next Wednesday night, N ber 27th, at the Methodist church here in Jackson. Miss Carrie is the charming daughter of Mr. A. G. Hitchins, the leading hardware merchant of middle Georgia, whose business is principally located here in Jackson. Mr. Lee is a traveling

salesman for a big northern concern. Miss Mamie Hewey, of Birmingham, Ala.

is visiting Miss Arian Purtell, at her he in Inman Park. Mr. Lignon Johnson to the regret of his many friends left on yesterday for San An-

Mr. G. S. Brantley and Miss Nettie Bowen were happily married last week at the residence of the bride's parents on Walker street. Miss Bowen is a brunette and a sweet and gifted young lady. Mr. Brant-ley is one of Atlanta's finest engineers and is a splendid young fellow. Mr. and

Mrs. Brantley will reside in Decatur. Misses Nettle and Florinne Smith, two cultivated and interesting young ladies of Thomasville, are the guests of Mrs. T. J. Kelly, at 28 Highland avenue.

Colonel William P. Sparks, of The ville, is in the city taking in the exposition, Colonel Sparks is the southern representa-tive of the American Trust and Banking Company and has scores of throughout the south.

Misses Sadie and Will D. Wails, daughters of Major William E. Wails, of Sel-ma, are the guests of Mrs. Leonard Spider, 74 Capitol avenue

Sunday morning at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. Henry Bass Fuss was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude Martin, a charming young lady of Atlanta, Dr. A. G. Thomas officiating. The groom is the son of Mr. J. T. Fuss, electrical engineer of The Constitution, and is steady and industrious young man,

Fairchild and Mr. Walter J. Beecher, all from Dansville, New York, have been visiting the exposition and the city. They have been the recipients of some pleasant club and social courtesies. Messrs. Paulina Gilmer, Mary and Louise

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Batterson, E. T.

Mathews, four of Montgomery, Ala.'s, most popular young ladies, and Miss Ethel Cain, of Wetumpka, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dillard, of Atlanta. Judge and Mrs. E. Herndon Glenn, of Seale, Ala., are visiting friends at No. 18

Church street. The belle of Bellton and one Georgia's handsomest mountain girls, Miss Emma Echols, is visiting her friend Mrs. Mattie Campbell, on Powers street. She is here to see the exposition.

The many friends and acquaintances of Misses Lizzle Bolton and Josle Moore, of Memphis, will be delighted to learn that they are visiting their cousin, Miss Mamie Tolbert, No. 64 Crew street.

Hon. William F. Holtzman, of Washington, D. C., is at ture for a few days. He is by his daughter, Miss Mariwho is one of the society belington, and Miss Frame Share ington, and Miss Emma the 400 of Richmond, Va.

Miss Margie Fielder, of (is the guest of Miss Eva C Mrs. J. H. Blount, Jr., and ing little daughter, Eugenia, are of Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin.

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every other test that can be made, both general and local.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY Constitution

ATLANTA, GA., November 26, 1895.



The Constitution's Headquarters at the Exposition.

The Constitution is at home to its friends on the exposition grounds at its office on the north side of the grounds. It is located in front of the pretty grove of trees which stands at the foot of the big terrace stair-way that leads from the Government building to the Manufactures and Woman's buildings. Representatives of both the siness and news branches of the paper will give a hearty welcome to all callers, whether on business or not. Telephone

The December Election.

The municipal election is now only a few days off, and there is no time to be lost in clearing the decks and getting ready for it.

Practically there are two tickets in the field, besides several candidates who are not on any ticket. In the absence of primaries and nominating conventions it seems to be generally understood that each voter will make his own ticket. Individual judgment should be freely exercised in this matter, and secret caucuses should not control.

As the matter stands no voter is bound by the action of any set of men. Every citizen is free to select his candidates and vote for them. Next year will be a very important period in our municipal history, and we should put our very best men at the head of the city government. We must have a firstclass administration or the benefits of the exposition will not be properly utilized.

Yesterday was the last day for registration, and all citizens who desired to take part in the election qualified themselves as voters. To this class we wish to repeat what we have said more than once during the past few days. If we elect a satisfactory ticket on the first Wednesday in December it will be because our citizens use their individual judgment in making up their tickets.

The thing for every good citizen to do is to study the list of candidates and pick out the best men. Select the men who would be chosen by any sensible taxpayer, if confined to the list of candidates, to manage his most important business. Make this the test and all will be well. In selecting candidates ignore all factions and narrow issues. Give preference to the tried and true men who have proved that they can serve Atlanta to advantage. We want this class of men in office next year, and we do not want anybody who will serve a faction or a class, or champion a single issue.

We need men in office who will all pull together for Atlanta. If any of the candidates are doubtful, drop them. We cannot afford to run any risks or try any experiments. We must have atdermen and councilmen who will be able to take hold of Atlanta at the close of the exposition and advance her interests. We must have broad-minded men who cannot be controlled by any faction or clique.

High Life in England.

A recent syndicate article gives some interesting facts concerning certain British nobles who have made a disraceful record.

Lord Galloway, the prime minister's

er-in-law, was once arrested on a of immoral conduct, but the that he was not at the time responsible for his actions.

Lord St. Leonards actually underwen term of imprisonment for insulting servant girl, and the Hon. Pat Nugent Lord Greville's brother, served a year's sentence on a similar charge.

In the list we find that the dowage

duchess of Sutherland was sent to jail for destroying a legal document; the son of Sir James Ferguson is now serv ing a term for arson; a brother of the late duke of Newcastle figured in the disgraceful Boulton-Parke scanda twenty years ago; Lady de la Zouche was arrested for being drunk; Lords Lonsdale and Beresford were arrested for assault and battery: Lord Hastings is now charged with a nameless of fense, and several other peers are known to be guilty of offenses which ought to land them in the penitentiary. Naturally, a nation gets its morality from the top circle. When a considerable percentage of England's lords and ladies have such shady records it is no wonder that the common people break the commandments every day in the year. Perhaps this also accounts for the vicious literature which British novelists are now turning out by the

It Is Unique. A correspondent of The Boston Transscript, writing about the Atlanta exposition, gives expression to the surprise that is created in every mind on the first view of the fair. The correspondent has tried to compare the exposition with the world's fair and with the various other industrial shows that have been held in this country, but finds that no comparison can be made. So he disposes of the matter by saying

that it is unique-a thing apart. And this is the simple fact. A mere comparison of surface features might be made with those of other fairs: but the mind must stop there. Taken as a whole, the Atlanta exposition stands alone. It has many features that have never been duplicated, and its underlying purpose to make its exhibits educational in the highest and best sense has never before been so completely realized in such displays. The idea has been that those who merely wanted to make a conventional display for the purpose of advertising their wares must give way in certain directions to those who had something new or interesting to exhibit.

The symmetry with which this idea has been carried out can only be appreciated by those who have carefully studied the exposition from first to last and then tried to compare it with other industrial shows. The comparison falls to the ground at once.

Once more we advise the farmers of Georgia and the south to come to the exposition and bring their families. They will find here great matter to think about when they get back home, and they will have their minds stored with a supply of information that they could not get elsewhere except as the result of long months of reading and studying.

Joe Howard, Jr.

Along with the members of the New York Press Club (to whom we extend a hearty salutation) comes the president of the organization, Joseph How ard, Jr., who, by his remarkable energy, has brought the club up to the highwater mark of success.

Among American io Howard stands unique. He has the inquisitiveness of a yankee, the dash of a Frenchman, the steadiness of a German, and the Tevel-headedness of an American. There is but one Joe and however much we might hope to see a repetition of the phenomenon, it is not likely that there will ever be another.

He is one of the very few men in metropolitan journalism, who, relying on himself alone, has managed to wield a powerful influence in the newspaper world. He is a free lance, and yet not a bohemian-a man about town, and yet remains robustly healthy and sweettempered under the pressure of sixty years. In years he is in the prime of life; in all other respects he is a boy

with all the audacity and fire of youth. It is wonderful what good temper and hard work will do for a man. Joe Howard has written himself rich on what might be called piece work, and the amount of energy and labor necessary to accomplish this is beyond all computation. Something else was necessary, too, and this he had and still has in abundance—the form of genius known as individuality.

Well, here's a health to Joe Howard! And to the New York Press Club! And may they all have a good time here (in Atlanta) and hereafter!

A Japanese Invasion. Word comes from San Francisco that the Japanese have begun a flank movement on the manufacturers of this country. The San Francisco paper that has discovered the advance guard calls it "A Japanese Invasion," and seems to be somewhat horrified that the manufacturers of that country should be able to transport their wares hither and undersell the manufacturers of the United States; but, under the present conditions, it is the simplest and most nat-

ural thing imaginable. A year ago The Constitution pointed out how the difference in the rate of exchange between gold-using and silver-using countries would inevitably compel the people of the other side of the world to manufacture the articles which they had formerly imported, and how, in the end, they would invade our markets with their goods and sell them at prices that our manufacturers

cannot compete with. Before that time and on several occasions since we have pointed out how the difference between the value of gold and the value of silver-which is simply a premium on gold, so far as the silver-using countries are concerned, was a bonus to manufacturers in the growth of new industries in those countries. The result of that bonus, which is more certain and far more profitable than a high protective tariff, to close the markets of the west (Europe and the United States) to eastern purchasers, who can no longer afford to pay gold prices, measured in silver, for ucation. western products and commodities.

Using silver exclusively, they find that the price of western yarns, cottons and the like have doubled in valne as compared with the purchasing power of silver, which has remained practically the same since 1873. Consequently, they have been compelled in self-defense to go into the manufacture of every article that they formerly imported from the east. It is no wonder, therefore, that the agents of a Japan manufacturing and commission firm are now engaged in taking orders or goods at prices that American manufacturers cannot meet.

There is but one cause for this, and but one reason-namely, the demoneti zation of silver by Germany, France and the United States. It is not a matter of low wages, for the Japanese la borers are getting the same wages now that they were getting in 1873. Besides, the labor market is not affected by international conditions; it is controlled by local and provincial compe tition. A few of the advantages which the premium on gold, occasioned by the demonetization of silver, confers on the manufacturers of Japan, are very clearly set forth by Mr. George Jamie son, British consul at Shanghai.

Mr. Jamieson supposes that two cot on mills are working, one in England, other in Japan, competing one with the other for the sale of their productions, and then proceeds to contrast the position of the two in 1873 and in 1894. He assumes that in 1873 they were competing on even terms, that is, each realized to the owners the same profit, and he draws the conclusion that the Japanese manufacturers find themselves in precisely the same position with respect to money and prices that they held in 1873; but they are not by any means in the same position in respect to their markets. The manufacturers of Great Britain and the United States find that the markets of the east are practically closed against them, while the bonus to eastern manufacturers, in the shape of the premium on gold, enables them to undersell western manufacturers even in the markets

of the west. This is the situation, and, so far from being surprised at the "Japanese invasion" reported from San Francisco, we are surprised that that spirited and progressive nation has not long ago taken advantage of the conditions which American and British manufacturers have made for them.

Selfishness is always blind. We do not suppose that those whose selfish interests lead them to support the gold standard would pay any attention to the demands of the manufacturers of the country even if the latter were to clearly perceive the cause of their trouble. The latter, seeing their markets invaded, will cry out for a high protective tariff, and they will be joined in this cry in the end by the free trade gold monometallists. Protection-and high protection at thatis the last ditch of those who favor the single gold standard.

In Behalf of Harmony.

In this issue will be found a card from Hon. W. H. Venable in which he announces that he will retire from the police board in January.

Mr. Venable makes a public-spirited plea for harmony, and urges our municipal officials to cut loose from factions and cliques and avoid the strife which has recently interfered with the work of the police board. This is the right sort of talk, and it is to be hoped that the other police commissioners will all display a similar spirit.

Let us have no more bickerings, controversies and deadlocks in the commission. Such wrangles interfere with business and retard the progress of the city. Every man who serves Atlanta should be willing to sacrifice his personal preferences when he can by so doing promote the public welfare.

Industrial Education.

President Booker T. Washington, in recent address at Philadelphia, emphasized his utterances at the opening of our exposition. The Louisville Courier-Journal indorses his speech and says of it:

This is excellent advice which Principal Washington gives to the people of his race. Self-help is the only sort of help that can at all times be relied on. People are often willing to give an individual or race a start in life by well-timed assistance, but this must be improved or it will be of no avail. Industry and economy are the only means by which wealth can be accumulated To earn more than one consumes is the essential matter. In this way capital is provided and the creation of further wealth facilitated and cheapened. Every race

whose history we can trace has emerged from barbarism in this way. Mr. Washington is very frank in ac-knowledging the mistakes which the hegro has made in the domain of politics. He says has made in the domain of pointes. He says that he has spent time in trying to go to congress or to a state legislature that would have been better spent in becoming the leading carpenter in his own community; that instead of attending political conventions are subjusted to the convention of the con ties or making stump speeches he should have been starting a truck garden or a

This is on the right line, but it should not be forgotten that Booker Washington's advice is as good for the whites as it is for the blacks. Among our 70,000,000 people comparatively few will enjoy the advantages of wealth. Few will be able to support themselves in intellectual occupations, and few will be able to find light and genteel em-

ployment. The great majority will have to start at the bottom and work their way up. What they need first of all is an indus tria! education. If they can make themselves self-supporting early in life charge was withdrawn on the ground | China and Japan, and would stimulate | they can then push their way into the

ANTA GE professions ereantile occupations if they have the brains and ambition. But, by all means, let us equip our black and white masses so that they will be able to earn an honest living. This is the first thing to be done. A literary education can come later, or simultaneously with an industrial ed-

TUESDAY

A Suggestion to Congress.

The disappearance of the old sectional and war issues very naturally brings the north and south into closer relations, and a fraternal spirit seems to rule the hour.

In the north confederate leaders are warmly greeted. A monument has been erected to the confederate dead in Chicago, and New York is about to raise a similar monument. Down south our orators are paying tributes to Lincoln, and whenever the union veterans visit us they receive an ova-

All this is very pleasant, and we should encourage everything which tends to make us a more united peo ple. But it strikes us that the federal government should be heard from. Its position is in some respects a delicate one. It probably cannot consistently grant pensions to the ex-confederates nor can it directly aid those who are struggling to repair the waste and the ravages of civil war. There is one thing, however, which

the government could do in the near future which would have a very happy effect. If it should extend its protecting arm over the confederate ceme teries, and make them a part of its system of national cemeteries, guarding them with government care, and keeping them properly inclosed, with headstones, monuments and other suitable accessories, all the world would regard it as a graceful and a patriotic tribute to the valor of the American soldier.

There could be no objection to this. Now that we have a reunited country, under one flag, and with one destiny, the government can very properly take care of the dead heroes of both sections. The living confederates and their friends ask for nothing. They will be able to make their way, and the few veterans who need assistance will be aided by their own people. But the dead confederates who sleep

on "fame's eternal camping ground" have a peculiar claim upon all who honor and admire American patriotism and American valor. They gave their fortunes and their lives to the cause. and had they survived they would now be among the most loyal defenders of the union and its flag. They will be regarded in the future just as English men now regard the brave men who fought and died in their civil wars. No one asks on which side they served. It is enough to know that their heroic deeds illustrated the traditional valor of their nation.

So it will be with the confederate dead, and when the federal government claims them as its own and de mands the privilege of taking care of their graves it will make itself stronger than ever in the affections of its people and in the esteem of the civilized world.

The anti-Crisp movement was born in a itical hospital and never even learned how to crawl.

If the republicans want John Sherman to be president they will have to send him a box of candy.

There is a flabbiness about the Reed

boom that shows that some of the gas has leaked out. Americans who go to Japan get \$2 for each United States dollar and then find

that \$1 of Japanese money will buy just

as much there as their gold dollar will

The free trade gold monometallists will if they want to maintain our present monetary system. And won't that be a

beautiful spectacle? What a horrible affair the silver standard must be if it enables Japan to undersell American manufacturers in their own markets.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Mr. B. A. Enloe, president of The Sun Publishing Company, makes the following announcement: "We have perfected arrangements to begin the publication of a morning daily and weekly newspaper in the city of Newhyllow them the city of Newhyllow them. the city of Nashville, Tenn., to be called The Sun. The daily will be an eight-page paper of not less than six columns, with first-class telegraphic and other news service. It will advocate, among other things, the time-honored doctrine of the democrat-ic party-that gold and silver constitute the money of the constitution; and will demand that silver be restored to the po sition it occupied prior to 1873. The weekly will be first-class in every particular. Publication will begin not later than December 15, 1895." The Sun will have capital and brains behind it, and it should receive a liberal support. Its subscription will be \$8 for the daily and \$1 for the weekly. Its friends are urged to get up clubs at once. The bimetallists of Tennessee should roll up a big list for it.

Says The New York Commercial Advertiser: "The Atlanta fair is a bigger thing than a good many people expected. Of course the surpassing beauty and success of the Chicago world's fair must make all others suffer by contrast; but if the coun try had not been treated to that unparal-leled exhibition, the Atlanta fair would be regarded with wonder. It is well worth, going a few hundred miles to see. The visitor is not only treated to many reminders of the best features of the vanished white city of the lake shore, but also to many wholly original attractions. As soon as cold weather drops down on New York in earn-est thousands will swarm to Atlanta. If it were the intention to show how large a contingent New York can send, a De-cember day should have been chosen."

A New York letter says: A little while back two prominent metropolitan news-papers had horrible pictures of the burnpapers had norrible pictures of the burning of a negro at Tyler, Tex. A southern
journal rebuked the sensation-mongers
for publishing the pictures said to be by
a Tyler photographer. Philadelphia, Boston and Rochester papers came to the ald
of the New York papers and talked a lot
of stuff about the lack of southern civiliration Great heavens! What kind of the zation. Great heavens! What kind of civ-

Philadelphia, and the noted malodorous east side of this city! What a list of robberies, hold-ups and assassinations in the north! The trouble with many eastern people is that they arrogate to themselves a civilization not possessed. The photographer should absent himself from Tyler, and the papers that obtained and publish ed pictures of the holocaust should have mentioned the young wife whom the black flend outraged, murdered and mutilated, There is not in in no uncertain language. There is not in the English language words sufficiently strong to condemn such astounding sav-agery as the Texas negro exhibited. Some now the Philadelphia and other f southern civilization failed to see it. am not advocating the usual lynch law or the Tyler burning, but if no than Judge Lynch can protect the and lives of southern women, why, then, judge, mount the bench every time, never mind what surviving northern far av! There is still here an ante-bellum newspaper effort to belittle the south.
will never cease until the south domina the union, as it will in politics and trade. The present generation will have to put people are to be found on every hand who do not share the prejudices of the

There is nothing odder "in our midst" today than the "Woman's International Maybrick Association." Mrs. Maybrick who gives her name to it, is confined an English jail on a conviction for mu dering her husband. The sentence ommuted to imprisonment for life. Judge Pitzjames Stephen, who tried the case says in the recently published life him by his brother, on account of pinion that it was not clear that he died of the poison she administered to him; but die he did. A number of women in this country have heard an appeal from the onviction, and have overruled the judge, are jury and the English home secretary. and have pronounced her innocent, have now been laboring for years to procure her release. She has some connection with the United States, through her mother or other relatives. Therefore they say ought to be released on the demand properly constituted American asso on. But trouble has now arisen in the association itself. Unfortunately Mrs. Maybrick had a lover, and some of the stricter members of the association are unwilling on this account to testify in one of their resolutions to her "womanly dignity." The controversy on this subject is fierce and interesting. One of her champions insists that she might have a lover and "yet be in thought and purpose a clean-souled we man, and therefore possessed of the sam womanly integrity common to the best women of the world." How is this? Until ther, we predict that the will never let her out of jail. It is very foolish to complicate the question of her guilt or innocence of murder with the other question of the "cleanness" of her wifely soul. But let the battle go on Truth will win in the end.

Poet Roche, of The Pilot, calls in ques tion the allegation of a writer in Critic, who tells of a publishing which sent a poet a check of \$300 for a short poem. Considering the market price of poetry, the story looks large, but it is no more incredible than is the additiona statement of The Critic that the poe returned \$100 to the publisher, saying that he had been overpaid. Overmodest poet are quite as rare birds as overgenerous

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

The Hawkinsville Dispatch says: "As soon as it became known that Mr. Crisp would deliver this speech it was given out by the knowing ones that it would be the opening of his campaign for senator, but he made no reference to the subject nor said anything whatever that would lead to the conclusion that he would or would not be a candidate for that office." would not be a candidate for that office.

The Danielsville Monitor says: "An effort will be made by the goldbu contingent in congress to defeat Mr. Cris as the nominee of the democratic caucu for speaker of the next house. The hono is of course an empty one, but the gold bugs want it to go somewhere else on account of Mr. Crisp's views on silver."

The Valdosta Times announces that Colo The Valdosta Times announces that colo-nel W. E. Thomas, of that city, is a can-didate for solicitor general of the southerr circuit, Colonel H. B. Peeples having de-clared his intention of retiring. As an-nounced some time since, Colonel Humph-reys, of Brooks, is also in the race.

Says The Sparta Ishmaelite:
"It is utter nonsense for goldbug papers to appeal for 'harmony' among democrats on the basis of an indorsement on the rascally and republican financial policy of the treacherous administration." The Columbus Enquirer-Sun says:

"Hon. W. R. Rankin, of Calhoun, is making little headway in his candidacy for congress in the seventh district against Judge Maddox. The district papers are showing up his political record."

The populists are preparing for the contest in Madison county, and W. S. Sanders will be placed at the head of the county organization.

JUDGE CRISP'S SPEECH.

Sylvania Telephone: One of the ablest speeches ever delivered in Georgia on the financial question was that of Mr. Crisp before the legislature last week. Judge Crisp, of course, declares unmistakably for bimetallism at the present ratio, and his argument to prove his position is clear and concise, and looks like a hard one to refute. The speech ought to be read by every man in Georgia.

Dawson News: The entire speech was on Dawson News: The entire speech was on practical, argumentative lines, just as Judge Crisp speaks on all occasions. It was by far the ablest and most logical exposition of the financial question that has yet been made in this state and will do much toward solidifying the party and bringing them together for a great victory under true democratic principles.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: Taken all to gether, the speech is the plainest, cleares and simplest, and at the same time the ablest and strongest argument in favor obimetallism that has yet been delivered and should be read by every voter it Georgia who wishes intelligent information on the subject.

Marietta Journal: He took strong grounds for bimetallism, for the free and equal coinage privileges at the mints fo both silver and gold. It was an able ef fort and a clear presentation of the silver

Sparta Ishmaelite: Crisp's speech was great one. Every free coinage man should favor him as the successor of Gordon.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

The Valdosta Times says that south Georgia will make enough sirup this year to sweeten the Mississippi river from source to mouth. Sirup is hardly counted among the products of that region, yet it is a fact that the best grades in the markets of the world are made in the wiregrass region.

Moultrie is congratulating herself on being a railroad center, as she is expecting a branch of the A. & N. to be built to Albany and Tifton and the building of the Banks road from Sparks. Clinch county's last grand jury forgot the injunction, "Blessed are they that exepect little." They only asked for a, new \$6,000 courthouse and bridges across Alapana river and Arraba bay.

The first deed made by the Fitzgerald Colony Company was made in Indianapolis, Ind., November 4th and conveyed square 7, block 11 in the city of Fitzgerald to Jefferson P. Lingerfelder.

Cordele is establishing permanent trade relations with her neighbors in many ways, but in no better way than the construc-tion of telephone lines. Ware county has now captured a big northern colony. Immigration is all point-ing this way these days. It takes a first-class cold snap to force appreciation of the south's climate.

Albany is stirred up because a prominent ninister of that city had to borrow money from a friend to defray his expenses.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

In Harvest Time. The barns are piled with plenty, and cot ton bales of white Are filling all the valleys with visions of

delight!

Though now no more the mockingbird the morn with music fills, The bells ring where the cattle graze upon a thousand hills!

There's joy in all the meadows, and pleasure on the plains-Peace in the autumn sunlight and music

in the rains: And from every leaf that flutters, and

from every copse and clod song of glad Thanksgiving goes in glory up to God! F. L. S.

Bright and brainy men-those fellows of

he New York Press Club, and their work

s known wherever newspapers are read.

They're right welcome to Atlanta and the An Unfailing Sign.

"Any amusements in this town tonight?"

sked the stranger. "I reckon there's goin' to be a lecture," replied the groceryman, 'I've been sellin' eggs all day!"

An exchange tells of an editor "who started in life without a coat to his back." That's good, as far as it goes, but come to think of it-didn't all of us start that

Good Times. Let's sing about the good times-the hap-

py times to be-As sing the rivers rippling on in music to the sea!

As sing the birds-they know not whywhen springtime days begin: So let us sing the sad times out and sing

the glad times in! Let's sing about the happy times, though

in the wintry frost The sweetest roses of the world are withered now and lost: me time they'll bloom for us again, and

all their sweets we'll win: Let's sing the withered roses out and sing the new ones in! The Thanksgiving 'possum looks gloomy

and doesn't roost so high. Knew What It Meant.

"You may count on my vote in the next lection, colonel." "Excuse me; but I haven't got a dollar left; just met a note this morning!

and greasy. He comes cheaper than turkey

A correspondent wants to know if there are any authors' clubs in Georgia. Yes; all hickory, and a yard wide. You'll find one in every editorial sanctum

Got a Job for Him.

You may have your gun about you But I'll come by the evenin' boat To knock the devil out you," The old subscriber wrote. But the editor's head was level:

He wrote-and the thing was so:

My mother-in-law knocked the devil Out of me years ago! But I showed your note to the preacher And he sends this word: 'Come on!'

He has fifty men in his church, sir, That he wants you to work upon!

A Solemn Warning. exposition, What is the man doing? He is climbing to the electric lamp to light his pipe. Will he light it?

No; but we will go to his funeral tomorow. No: but he never subscribed to a newspaper, and does not know that the war is

Silver and the American Elections. To the Editor of The Manchester Guadian .- Sir: I venture to write you a few lines on the subject of yesterday's elecons in the United States. Coming at this moment the rout of the party is of extreme interest and importance to the currency reform movement the world over. President Cleveland, Mr. Carlisle and the howlers for "sound money" have destroyed their party. In Kentucky Senator Blackburn, the idol of the southern democracy, is to disappear from the senate because Kentucky has been betrayed by its own party and handed over to the republicans The solidity of the south is now a matter of history. The presidential election of 1892 found the democratic party with a vast majority favorable to free By an abuse of the patronage system more corrupting than anything known to American politics in our time, President Cleveland has attempted, and has failed, to bribe a majority of his own party to turn their backs on all their election pledges. The elections of yesterday serve to emphasize what Mr. Bland wrote me not long since concerning the democratic rout last November. "Considering," wrote Mr. Bland, "the attitude our party has der is that any of us democrats remain in congress to tell the tale." The all-im-portant position as declared by the elections yesterday is this-If the democratic party is to survive, let alone revive, it has got to adopt a free coinage platform at the meeting of its national convention next June. Otherwise that party is past praying for. But if the party managers recognize this-and its managers among the most astute politicians on the continent—the south will go solid again next November for the democracy, and an immense sweep can be made of republican states in the west. Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon, the Dakotas, and California—not a republican will return to either chamber from all these republican strenghlican strenghlican. these reput ican strongholds. Thus the elections of yesterday, which must impel the democratic party again in the direction of free silver, may probably force the republican party toward a combined tariff and silver policy, a policy probably involving a great reduction in the Ameri-can tariff in favor of those nations which

"MORETON FREWEN." November 7, 1895.

will maintain open mints. The fury of

the democratic party, its eyes now finally opened, with its own administration will know no bounds. Yours, etc.,

A Reminiscence From The New York Press.

The Hannigan case recalls an incident of reconstruction days. Captain Rube Clark and his lieutenant, Reynolds, guerrillas, were cast into prison, sentenced to be shot. Clark had powerful friends, who were confident of his release, but Reynolds, from Memphis, was without hope of succor. The prison at Knoxville, Tenn., was an iron cage in a big room, whose window had no stern of a right surpose. whose window had no sign of a glass, and through the long winter Clark and Rey-nolds were confined there. For several months they suffered the agonies of the damned. At last as the time for Reynolds's execution approached it was no-ticed that he was going crazy. Clark de-clares to this day that Reynolds did not touch a morsel of food for three weeks. He would mean and sigh and twirt his thumbs after the manner of a crazy person, recognize no one and laugh insancij in Clark's face whenever he tried to console him. Clark was sure of his insanity.

Army surgeons and local physicians passed upon the case and Reynolds was finally discharged as a lunatic.

Clark's friends finally secured his re-lease and hurried him out of Knoxville. Two entered a carriage with him—two of his old soldiers—and drove toward the mountains as hard as possible in the dead of night. Reaching a house in a dense forst, they stopped and asked nim to iollow them to a back room. The ralls were darkened, and in the room there was only the light of a candle. On the bed in the corner lay a man, moaning, sighing, twirling his thumbs and giving other evi-

dences of insanity. Clark recognized liev-"Poor, poor fellow," he said be over the lieutenant to stroke his fcrehead.

A tear came in his eye as he looked at the wreck of his faithful offic

One of the soldiers shut the door, locked it and approached the bedsile. "It's all right, Reynolds, this is the captain," he whispered.

Reynolds tore off the blanket, sprang up

with a glad cry, and threw his arms around Clark's neck!
"Great God, captain, didn't I do it well?" he said.

They made all possible haste and soon reached New Orleans, where Clark felt Reynolds would be comparatively. One night as they left the opera that Reynolds would be and had reached a lamp in the street an officer touched Clark on the "I want you," he said. "Make no fuss out it, but come quietly.

Clark pinched Reynold's arm and signified that he must fly. The lieuter needed no second warning. Then Clark asked the officer what he was wanted for. "Hanging," said the latter. "I have been on your trail for three weeks." "But maybe you have the wrong man. My name is Reuben Clark."

er took from his pocket a photograph of Reynolds and examined Clark under the lamp. Instantly he saw mistake and began to swear. "That is a likeness of my friend who has just left us," said Clark, coolly. "ilis

name is—"
"Reynolds!" shouted the officer. I've got Well, Reynolds was never caught. He is living in Memphis today, I believe, and has grown rich. Clark is rich, too, but that long term in the iron cage affected his mind, and he is the most absent-minded man in America.

Exposition Gala Week.

From The Augusta Chronicle This ought to be, and bids fair to be, the greatest week in the history of the exposition up to date. The farmers and exposition up to date. The farmers and the people of Georgia and the south are just beginning to get things in proper shape at home to enjoy a little outing, and the Thanksgiving holiday gives the public school children a chance to go with their parents or teachers and have a good time. The schools in Augusta are going to give the children the day before Thanksgiving and the day after so that have four days for the exposition, if they have four days for time. All the public and the day after so that they will thus can spend so long a time. All the public schools of the state should do the same and let the last days of this week be notable for the attendance of the children. Thursday, in addition to being a holiday everywhere, will be Carolina day, Inmar day, University day and Augusta day at the exposition, and there is little reason to doubt that it will be a record breaker

in attendance.
Friday will be Lucy Cobb day, and all the girls of the institution, the alumnae and many of their friends will unite in making the day notable. Of course of the Thanksgving day crowds will re-main over for Friday and Saturday, and the closing days of this week will all be

This promises to be a gala week at the

After Death-What?

Editor Constitution—Your correspondent from Elberton represents me as saying "the public misunderstood me cles on 'After Death-What?" The public don't. A few men that did not read the articles but passed on their soundness, and a few others that did read them but did not care to understand them nisstated my views and may have misunderstood them. I have never disbell the doctrine of future retribution, repudiate and abhor the Augustinian the-

is not my faith. Literal fire and literal flesh on fire is a pagan and disgraceful conception. God is not wan's misery. vest of what he sows.

WALKER LEWIS. man's misery. It is of law.

ory of it. A gridiron and broiling sinners

Elberton, Ga., November 24, 1895.

"Magnificent Work." From The Hawkinsville Dispatch. That was a magnificent piece of reportorial work performed by The Atlanta Constitution's corps of stenographers that enabled it to present to its readers the speech of Hon. C. F. Crisp in full, word for word, as it fell from the speaker's lips, the morning after its delivery. But it was a great speech, and a great paper like The Constitution, with its accustomed enterprise, could not afford to do other-

How To Keep Drunkards Drunk

From The Dallas News. There is hardly any doubt that the readiness of many foolish people to laugh over the drunkenness of others, to treat intoxication as a subject and occasion for fun, is calculated to encourage rather than to reform or avert intemperance. There is just as little doubt that the habit of ridiculing abusing or degrading an unfortunate per-son who happens to fall between his cup does quite as much in the sad work of make ing and confirming drunkards.

Nearer Home.

From The Galveston News. Professor Starr, of the University of Chicago, goes to Mexico to study "mountain idiots" near Lake Chapla. Why not devote some of his precious time in the Ken-tucky and West Virginia feuds?

Decorated Fire Burning Missions. Constantinople, November 25.—The governor of Harpoot, where the American mission buildings were burned at the time of the recent massacres, has been decorated with an order of merit. Telegrams received here from Aintab, sixty miles from Aleppo, say that the Americans there are perfectly safe, owing to the protection of fered them by the government authorities.

Lola Marshall Dean. The last sweet note from that fair throat
Has charmed the raptured ear,
And sad the lone low undertone
Of grief above her bier;
But every rose that lingering blows
Keepeth her memory green,
And night dews lave the hallowed grave
Of Lola Marshall Dean.

To her revealed the richest yield
Of mortal's fairest dream.
And in the love of God above
Her spirit reigns supreme;
No more to weep where salt tears steep
And blur faith's fairest sheen;
Hope's brighter goal rewards the soul
Of Lola Marshall Dean.

The heart is stilled, ambition filled
With aspirations high,
The ray subdued that once imbued
With joy that radiant eye;
The tender touch we loved so much
Recalls no vanished scape;
From fairer lands stretch out the hands
Of Lola Marshall Dean.

Though death hath crushed the flower and hushed

hushed
A singer's song divine.
Its echoes thrill our hearts, where 'still Fond memory's tendrils twine;
Seraphs proclaim her sacred name
In Eden bower's serene;
'Mid angel throngs resound the songs
Of Lola Marshall Dean.
—MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM

FOR THE L Is an Independent

Carried

GOVERNOR ATKI

The Right He Gran a Decision in

TALK OF SOME LO

P. A. Through O'Neill-Oth The governor last ev order revokis

which permitted the arry arms pending? This order is, of co nd was expected by dy else in view of by the attorney gen

and con nander-in-ct navy, to investigate question as to wheth pany could lawfully arms, stating in sa and company would as final and abide by tion submitted being referred by me to Heattorney general, who field with me an opright of the said Gat and parade with arm proved and adopted a mitted is disapprove therewith. It is, there withing that until the could be considered and Gate City Gaard a military company a with arms be and is repealed. "W. Y. ATK

"W. Y. ATK The Guard has for correspondence with nies of South Carolin other companies whi lanta within the flext were very anxious th his order to retrain had entertained the of ernor decided that he and issued the order There seems to be that the Guard will en regular militia of the be some delay, as th regulation state unifor their preparations before that service.

The governor aves ever as to his in ention the local appointment to much interest manife however, as prolable ments will be mr de w In the meantime the syring a most bit of the property of the solicitorshouts or chapters of the state have taken the governor has rec memorials and resolute urging him that he O'Neill. The only boln urging him that h an is his er of the his but in the dge Van Epps a ability and the stron he has and his per friendship for the game him the coveted post Mr. Wilcoxson, who o'Neill, has a very locally and especially the state. Both Mr. O'Neill were strong ernor Atkinson, and feels that he is in setary in making this political prophets say hood of his going our regular candidates, a leve there is any of he

state service.

Talk of Atlanta

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A SPLENDI

he Consolidated Times in Hand The sharp and so went over the exp nuesday evening bre ivid contrast the new and the old si vice, and exemplifyment of the Conso the Pourteenth str be Fourteenth street by the Fourteenth street mob of wild and one to the rain, slip of the rain, a roof of the rain, a roof of

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MOST PER The Grape Cream 40 YEARS

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KER LEWIS.

patch. Atlanta Conraphers that in full, word the speaker's delivery. But a great paper its accustomed d to do other

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the songs M. FOLSOM FOR THE LAST TIME

ts an Independent Company the Guard · Carried Arms.

GOVERNOR ATKINSON REVOKES

The Right He Granted Them Pending a Decision in Their Case.

TALK OF SOME LOCAL APPOINTMENTS

L P. A. Throughout Georgia Have Taken Up the Fight on Mr. O'Neill-Other News.

The governor last evening issued his formal order revoking his former order which permitted the Gate City Guard to carry arms pending the decision of the ions which were submitted to the

and was expected by the Guard and every-body else in view of the opinion expressed by the attorney general. It reads as fol-

by the attorney general. It reads as follows:

"State of Georgia, Executive Office, Atlanta, Ga., November 25, 1895.—The right of the Gate City Guard of Atlanta to exist as a military company having been brought in question, the said company, through its officers and its attorney, Mr. A. H. Davis, applied to me as governor and can neader-in-chief of the army, and navy, to investigate and pass upon the question as to whether or not said company could lawfully drill and parade with said company would accept my decision as final and abide by the same. The question submitted being a legal one it was referred by me to Hon. J. M. Terrell, the attorney general, who, after investigation, fied with me an opinion adverse to the right of the said Gate City Guard to drill and parade with arms. Said opinion is approved and adopted and the question submitted is disapproved of in accordance therewith. It is, therefore, ordered that the order passed by me October 3, 1895, providing that until the question submitted could be considered and determined that aid Gate City Guard be allowed to act as a military company and to drill and parade with arms be and is hereby revoked and repealed. "W. Y. ATKINSON, Governor."

The Guard has for some time been in

"W. Y. ATKINSON, Governor." The Guard has for some time been in correspondence with the military compamiss of South Carolina and a number of other companies which are coming to Atlanta within the next few days, and they were very anxious that the governor allow his order to remain in force until they had entertained the companies. The governor decided that he could not do that

There seems to be no doubt whatever that the Guard will enlist as a part of the regular militia of the state. There may be some delay, as they will have to get regulation state uniforms and must make their preparations before they re-enter the

Talk of Atlanta Appointments. The governor gives no indication whatever as to his intentions in the matter of the local appointments in which there is much interest manifested. It is regarded, however, as probable that these appointments will be made within a few days. In the meantime the A. P. A. Society s raging a most bitter warfare on Mr. Over one of the prominent candidates for the solicitorship. The different puls or chapters of that order throughout the state have taken up the matter and the governor has received a number of memorials and resolutions from these bodies urging him that he do not appoint Mr. O'Neill. The only point made on that gentheman is his religion; they are fighting him because, and simply because, he is a member of the Roman Catholic church. Much interest is manifested not only in this but in the judgeship. The friends of Judge Van Epps are sanguine that his plendid record on the bench and the strong indorsement he has received will secure for him the appointment, while the friends of Mr. Harry Reid are equally strong in their belief that his well-known ability and the strong indorsement which has and his personal and relities.

has and his personal and political mendship for the governor will secure him the coveted position. Mr. Wilcoxson, who is opposing Mr. O'Neill, has a very strong indorsement heally and especially strong throughout the state. Both Mr. Wilcoxson and Mr. O'Neill were strong supporters of Governor Atkinson, and it is believed that he feels that he is in something of a quantary in making this appointment. The political prophets say there is no likelihood of his going outside of the list of regular candidates, and they do not believe there is any other factor in the race teept these two gentlemen. Of course predictions amount to nothing. It is, however, pointed out by these same prophets Wilcoxson, who is opposing Mr. reactions amount to nothing. It is, however, pointed out by these same prophets that it has been the governor's habit where two of his warm friends were cantilates for an office of this kind to let the Cases where the same state of affairs pre-

A SPLENDID SERVICE.

he Consolidated Right Up to the Times in Handling the People. The sharp and sudden rainstorm that mept over the exposition grounds on Thereday evening brought out in sharp and wind contrast the difference between the har and the old style in street car service, and exemplified the business judgment of the Consolidated management. At the Fourteenth street entrance there was a mob of wild and desperate people exemplified. be Fourteenth street entrance there was a mob of wild and desperate people, exposed to the rain, slipping in the mud unter foot and endangering lives on arrival of every car, there being a general scramble to get aboard and not be left. In the terminals was found actual comfort: protection from the wind and rain, seats for the weary, a roof overhead, a floor understath, protection from accident and a succession of comfortable closed cars to all lats of the city. Within an hour after lats of the city. Within an hour after ha first rush the 5,000 people that sought as depots had been practically distributed a route for home. Much credit is due the tapany for the excellent service it has

Awarded lighest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free m Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

inaugurated to the exposition. With 100 cars an hour, making the trip to the city within fifteen minutes, vast crowds can be

ccommodated.

The system of fences, stiles and gates by which the company has sought to simplify the handling of large business and the protection of its patrons has met with the approval of visitors from the larger cities of the country, and the disapproval has invariably been from persons wholly unaccustomed to the study of the veyed. unaccustomed to the study of the vexed problem which confronts those who seek the safe and expeditious transportation of large bodies of people. The Consolidated's terminals meet the exigencies of the occasion, offer safe and comfortable depots from which the people may take the case of the occasion, offer safe and comfortable depots from which the people may take the case of the occasion. on all the lines, free from annoyances, discomforts and dangers which are insepara-ble from the operation of cars in an open

PHI DELTA THETAS TO MEET.

Will Hold Their Annual Convention Here Friday and Saturday.

There will be a meeting of the Gamma province of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, comprising the states of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, on next Friday and Satur-day, at which there will be 300 of the members of that society in attendance. Friday evening at the Granite hotel the 200 members of the Phi Delta Theta will

be tendered an elegant banquet. The ban-quet will be tendered by Hon. W. H. Ven-able, who is a prominent member of the Gamma province of the Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Venable has also tendered the use of the Temple Court building, where the meetings of the society will be held.

The meetings will be very interesting. An address of welcome will be delivered by Mr. Henderson Hollman, Mr. Frank C. Keen, of Oglethorpe, Ga., president of the Gamma province of the Phi Delta Theta, comprising the three states named above, will preside over the meetings. The meetings at Temple Court will be held on Friday and Saturday. There will be a meeting of the local members of the Phi Delta Theta tonight to ar-

range for the entertainment of the visiting members. The meeting will be held at Mr. Venable will spread for the 300 Phi Delta Theta men one of the most elegant and tempting banquets ever spread in At-

lanta. MEETING OF THE BOARD.

The Public Schools May Be Closed for Three Weeks in December.

A meeting of the board of education will be held in the superintendent's office to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

This will be the regular meeting of the board for the month of November. The session is likely to be a most important one. For several weeks, on account of the scarcity of funds, the members of

the board among themselves have been con-sidering a proposition to close the schools for three weeks in the month of December, prior to the Christmas holiday.

Many of the teachers object to this contemplated action on the ground that it will prevent them from completing the year's work in a manner satisfactory to the pa-trons of the schools and just to the pupils. They even go so far as to say to the board that they are willing to work for nothing rather than have their work interfered with and the term cut short. At any rate,

they are willing to wait for their pay. The board may also take action in regard to the new Boys' High school. It is understood that a proposition is now under consideration by which it is hoped that some thing will be accomplished in this direction. It has been more than a year since the work on the new building was discontinued. Several other important matters will come up before the board.

UNDER THEIR BANNER

Enthusiastic Graduates of the Boys' High School Rally.

It is a cold day at the equator when the graduates of the Boys' High school fail to rally around the banner of the old institution.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Boys High school alumni was held in the city courtroom last night and a large number of the old boys gathered in response to the call of President Bealer for a meeting of the Alumni Association.

Every year the Boys' High school graduates into the ranks of Atlanta's busy population a lot of bright, energetic and active young citizens. After the lapse of twenty-five years the number of these graduates has increased to something like 500. In addition to these who have gradnated and who hold diplomas from the institution, a much larger number have been identified with the school as undergraduates. The fondness of these boys for the school is just as great as those who have graduated with its benediction rest-ing upon them. The Alumni Association of the school was not organized for political purposes, but no politician, if he plans shrewdly, will overlook this respectable element of Atlanta's voting population.

The object of the meeting last night was to further the interests of the Boys' High school and to agree, if possible, upon a plan wherehy the new high school building could be pushed to completion.

For more than a year the foundations of the building have been deserted. In spite of frequent appeals to the city council no appropriation has been made for the completion of the building. It is claimed by the graduates of the school that no interest should be dearer to Atlanta's heart than that of the Boys' High school. It has been her training camp in years

past and is today the most hopeful spring of her future glory. Several eloquent speeches were made Several eloquent speeches were made last night. Among the speakers were Dr. T. D. Love, Professor W. M. Slaton, President A. W. Bealer, Mr. Eugene Black and others. The speeches were all full of enthusiasm and the boys were a unit in their fixed determination to further the interests of the school. Every alumnus of the institution will be alled to rally about the institution will be alled to rally about the banner set up by the boys last night and nearly a thousand names will be en-

and nearly a thousand names will be en-listed before the end of the week.

A grand rally of all the High school boys will be held in the city courtroom next Friday evening. Speeches will be de-livered by prominent graduates and a thor-ough organization of the alumni will be perfected and every graduate of the school and all who have been connected with it at any time are expected to be on hand in the city courtroom next Friday evenin the city courtroom next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

THE GARDEN STATE.

Gov. Wertz, His Staff and a Large

Party Coming December 5th. Party Coming December 5th.

New Jersey day at the exposition will be Thursday, December 5th. Governor Werts, of New Jersey, named that day as New Jersey's at the exposition.

The matter will be worked up by the commission appointed by the governor to represent the state. The commissioners are Judge Clifford Stanley Sims, of Mount Holly; George C. Thomas, of Jersey City, and E. G. Harrison, of Asbury Park.

Arrangements are being made to run a special train to leave New York early in the morning. The railroad fare from New York on the excursion has been made \$20 for the round trip.

for the round trip. for the round trip.

No special programme for the day has been prepared yet.

It is expected that Governor Werts and his staff, with an escort of the national guard, will accompany the party.

A Colored Swell in Trouble. Hunter Rucker, a swell young negro, was tried and sent to jail yesterday by Judge Bloodworth on a charge of larceny from the house. The prosecutor was a negro woman who claimed that Rucher stole money from her.

WHITHER, BEAUTIES?

Belles of the Orient Getting Exposition | Writes in Positive Terms Concerning Concessionaires Into Trouble.

LOCAL CHINESE MAKE CHARGES

Will Bring Lam and wang Into Court Today.

THEY WANT THE BEAUTIES ARRESTED

Says They Have Hied Themselves Away to Far San Francisco, There to Hide and Live.

The Atlanta Chinese colony will this morning ask the government to issue warrants for the arrest of Leon Lam and Kee Owyang and other Chinese alleged to have been implicated in the removal of the Chinese beauties from the exposition last Fri-

day night. The government will be petitioned to cause the arrest of the beautles themselves, now on their way to San Francisco. An affidavit setting forth certain grave charges against the Chinese mentioned was prepared yesterday and will be the basis of government action taken by the United States officials this morning.

Lum Ling, an Atlanta Chinese, who represents his people in matters of the kind, signed an affidavit, the specifications of which set forth that the Chinese women were brought to this country for immoral purposes, and not for exposition pur-

Leon Lam and Kee Owyang are accused of importing the women for the purpose of selling them, and it is alleged that it is their intention to hide and conceal the women upon their arrival in San Francisco, thus preventing the women from being found and sent back to China at the end of the time allowed by the congressional resolution admitting them to this country.

As forecasted in yesterday's Constitution, Lum Ling and the Atlanta Chinese decided to take the matter to the courts, and during the day they retained Glenn & Roun-tree to proceed against Leon Lam and Kee Owyang and other Chinese charged with removing the women from Atlanta. The Chinese are deeply interested in the matter, and they will spare no expense in fighting the case to the last.

Should the government attorneys order the arrest of the Chinese women and those in charge of them, the question will become one of national importance. The wo-men and their guardians are somewhere between St. Louis and San Francisco, and if action is taken they may be stopped and brought back to Atlanta. The legal complications which will arise out of the case will be many, the Chinese importation laws being in issue. It has been stated that the women were admitted to the United States in an irregular way, and the entire history of the importation of the women and the terms of that admittance may be brought in issue.

An effort was made by Lum Ling and his attorneys to find District At-torney Joe James yesterday afternoon and present the athdavit to him, but the attorney could not be found. The affidavit will be filed early this morning and the government asked to take immediate steps for the apprehension of the women

The action of Lum Ling will place the responsibility of the entire matter on the government. The Chinamen claim that the omen were brought here under the charge and care of the government under certain regulations and that it is the duty of the government to protect the women from the alleged intention of the Chinamen in charge of them. The Chinamen of Atlanta claim that the women should be returned to their native country and declare that unless the government apprehends them

unless the government apprehends them before their arrival in San Francisco the women will be sold and disposed of, in direct violation of the laws.

Lum Ling first alleges that it was not the bena fide intertion of Leon Lam and Kee Owyang to bring the women here for expesition purposes; and that they were not, in fact, used for such purpose while here. He alleges that the action of the Chinamen in sending the women away car-Chinamen in sending the women away carries out the intention of Leon Lam and Kee Owyang, that intention being to import the women for the purpose of sale and immoral disposition.

Lum Ling's Affidavit.

Lum Ling's affidavit to be filed this morn-Lum Ling's affidavit to be filed this morning follows:

"Georgia, Fulton County.—Personally appeared before me Lum Ling, who en oath says that he knows twenty-three Chinese women who were recently at the exposition grounds in the city of Atlanta, Ga., in charge of Kee Owyang and Leon Lam; that said women were not brought to this country and said exposition grounds with the bona fide intention on the part of said Kee Owyang and Leon Lam to use them for the purposes of said exposition as authorized in the resolution passed by congress in reference thereto; that said women were not, in fact, used during their stay at said exposition grounds in any way, shape or form for exposition purposes; that on Friday, November 22, 1895, at 8 o'clock p. m., said women, twenty-three in number, were put on beard the cars of the Nashville, Chattanoga and St. Louis railroad and transported to Chattanoga; from thence to St. Louis, and are now en route to the city of San Francisco in charge of Leon Yung and of two Chinamen from San Francisco whose regular business it is to procure women for immoral purposes; that it is the intention of said parties in charge of said women to carry them to San Francisco and there to sell, dispose of and use them for immoral purposes; that such was the intention of said parties who brought said women into this country; such has been their intention from that time until now and their present action in carrying said women to San Francisco is the carryhas been their intention from that time until now and their present action in carrying said women to San Francisco is the carrying out and consummation of said intention; that it is the intention of said parties in charge of said women, after their arrival in San Francisco, to hide and conceal them in said city and thereby evade and violate the terms of the resolution by virtue of which they were brought into this country, and thus to prevent said women from being found and sent back to China at the end of the time allowed by said resolution for their sojourn in this country.

"The names of the two Chinamen from San Franciscos who accompanied Leon Yung and said women are unknown to deponent, but their character, purpose and intention are well known to deponent to be as above stated.

"This affidavit is made that a warrant of the continuous contents are the presence of the business manager or the managing editor of The Journal that is responsible for the article in today's issue and the issue of last Saturday, headed, 'Is Hurt a Candidate?' I denounce him as a falsifier and a slanderer.

"The article in today's paper mentions my name in connection with the candidacy for alderman on the north side in the common of th

are well known to deponent to be as above stated.

"This affidavit is made that a warrant may be issued for the arrest of said Leon Yung and said two Chinamen from San Francisco and of said twenty-three Chinese women and of said Kee Owyang and Leon Lam for violation of the laws of the United States in such case made and provided.

"All of the above sworn to by said deponent to the best of his knowledge and belief.

"Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 25th day of November, 1895.

"GEORGE S. BARNARD,
"Deputy Clerk U. S. Circuit Court."

MOON AND MINOR'S MONEY.

The Former Failed to Deliver the Lat-

ter, Hence His Trouble. John Moon, a young negro, was brought from Lithonia yesterday by Mr. J. A. Nor-ten, marshal of that place, and placed in jail here to await preliminary trial before

MR. HURT'S CARD.

Some Recent Publications.

HAS NEVER BEEN A CANDIDATE

And Denies Knowledge of Any Political Meeting of His Employes. Says the Authority Is False.

Mr. Joel Hurt sends The Constitution the following emphatic card concerning recent publications about himself:

"Editor Constitution-I see in The Atlanta Evening Journal of this afternoon an article headed "Joel Hurt's Ticket. President of the Consolidated names men for his employes to cast their ballots for. Personally not a candidate. Author of 10 cent trolley car fares decides not to stand for alderman.'

"These headlines indicate the character

of the article. The citizens of Atlanta and the public generally may see to what extent this newspaper is endeavoring, by unfair publications, to prejudice the public mind against me and the properties with which I am officially connected. For months past this paper has endeavored to persecute me and the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company by turning to account everything which it might find as an appeal to prejudice; and, not confining itself to facts, has from time to time published false statements-statements which must have been known to the management of the paper as untrue, and to which I have not replied for the sake of peace and harmony in this community, and because I have been repeatedly urged by the directors of the exposition company to submit to imposition rather than to further provoke publications which have already injured the exposition company

many thousands of dollars. "There is a time when forbearance eases to be a virtue. The publication above quoted is untrue, almost in its entirety, as was also the publication appearing in last Saturday afternoon's issue of The Journal headed 'Is Hurt a Candi-

"The statement that there was a meet ing of the employes of the Consolidated Street Railway Company held in Inman Park several nights ago is absolutely untrue. After a diligent search I have been unable to find a trace of evidence that there has been a meeting held anywhere by the employs of this company since the opening of the exposition. Surely, I have not attended any such meeting, nor have I heard of any. The statement that I, as president of the street railway company, have nominated a ticket, for which the employes have been instructed to vote, is untrue and absolutely without It was the very home of sunshine and foundation, and when The Journal, or song, of romance and simple customs and faith. ry, let it be understood now that I pronounce such statement a falsehood, pure and simple. I have never, during my connection with the street railway company, instructed, or even persuaded a single employe to vote for any candidate for office in the city government. The employes of the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company are expected to exercise their own free will, whether they shall vote at all in the city election; an dwhen voting, they have discretion and selfrespect enough to vote for those candidates who are be lieved to be most worthy of the positions for which they are aspiring. These men are citizens and taxpayers of Atlanta, and they have as much right to vote as any one else in the city. I have always believed that it is a duty that every citizen and taxpayer owes to himself and to the city that he vote in every election for members of the city government. I always encourage these men, and all others with whom I come in contact, to pay their they have opportunity to do so. For some time, however, and especially during the past twelve months, and until this moment, I do not remember to have spoken to even one motorman or conductor on the subject of the municipal election soon to be held, and when The Journal undertakes to publish that I am endeavoring to coerce the employes of this, or any other company with which I am connected, to vote a ticket of my choice, it is guilty of a falsehood and a slander which is only in keeping with its past record. Not satisfied with misrepresentations and slander of me and the institutions with which I am connected, this paper has from time to time by insinuation and false publication, endeavored to cast reflection upon the good reputation of many of Atlanta's best

office. It is true that I have been approached by a number of gentlemen lately with the request that I would allow the use of my name for alderman on the north side. I have to all of them stated invariably that I could not become a candidate without serious neglect to my duties in other directions as a private citizen. I have counseled with these gentlemen in an effort to determine who would be the best candidate to support, but nothing more. During a residency of over twenty years in this city I have never sought to hold public office, but have endeavored to exercise what industry I could put forth in furthering the success of private enterprises which were believed to be of

citizens who are connected with the city government. For the sake of peace and

because of interests of others which have

been intrusted to my care, I have submit-

ted long and patiently to what may ap-

pear an effort at persecution, but I trust

an indulgent public will allow me to state

here, that whether it be the president,

the business manager or the managing edi-

benefit to the city of Atlanta as well as to individual owners. If these efforts have been unavailing, I can only say that they have been honest and well intended. "JOEL HURT."

CAUGHT IN THE CORRIDORS.

What a world of stories are heard about the hotel corridors in Atlanta these days of noise and din, of bustle and confusion. It may be said with due regard for truth that the hotel lobbies of Atlanta have been lately the stage of the nation's gossip, for ever since Morton and McKinley, two of the conspicuous republican leaders of the times, met here face to face and put republicans elsewhere thinking by their little informal speeches, and ever since President Cleveland graced Atlanta with his presence, there has been no letting up in the great floodtide of prominent visitors to Atlanta-men who are known and watched and listened to by the nation

wherever they go.

And then, aside from this vast gathering of national celebrities from day to day there is that other great throng of active business men, well known financiers and distinguished professional men coming from every quarter of the country.

What life and interest in the study of the passing throng to him who stands there in the hotel corridor and listens to the babel and chatter that is continually going on beneath the clouds of blue and white tobacco smoke as it floats and vanishes in the glare of the electric lights about the ceiling.

Perhaps, the most interesting line of

chat that is to be heard-the most picturesque, as well as the most frequent—is that which bears upon the dead but unforgotten days of the sixtles when the sections were hurling their armies against each other for no better purpose than to be making pretty pictures, as it seems now, to be enjoyed by themselves in pleas-ing recollection thirty years after these stirring scnes of war were enacted.

"Now, I want to tell you what I found to be most interesting study at the exposition today, and it is going to surprise you," said one of the prominent visitors from New York yesterday in the Aragon

"What could it have been?" some one "Why, the confederate relic hall. You

will perhaps smile. My friend, I'm sin-cere. I went to that place to make a study of the south that maybe many who came with me will not think to make. I love to go back and see how things have been handed down the stairways of time to us. That confederate hall is the place to study this exposition, for there it is that one learns the real meaning of the entire fair. I saw the rough old cradle in which the infant Jefferson Davis was rocked to sleep. It was the workmanship of a negro on the Davis place. I saw the wedding dress of a most beautiful and aristocratic southern woman there and it was so plain and unpretentious in comparison with the wedding gowns of the present time that any one could draw the lesson that it teaches. The old bombshells, the old violin played in the camps of the confederates, the battle worn flags, the pictures of the old southern homes-all these things stood mute witnesses of the blessed old land of the south years ago. I think that old time south was the most picturesque the sun ever shone upon

"Now turn from such things, from the old guns and battle tattered flags and look out of the window on the hill upon the exposition below and you have in one little glance the most impressive lesson of the fair. So many people of the north have all along lost sight of this considerathave all along lost signt of this considera-tion in measuring the worth of the south-ern states and their growth. They have lost sight of the fact that the south, smoking and charred, had to start all over again after the war."

TURN VEREIN'S MERRY EVE.

The Jolly Turners Will Celebrate in Joyous Style Tonight. The Atlanta Turn Verein Association will give a gratid concert, physical exhibition and hop this evening at the Turn

Verein hall on Marietta street.

The concert will be given by an exceedingly fine male chorus, assisted by Wurm's orchestra and Messrs. Fred Wiedemeyer, J. H. Stiff and William Jessup. The con-cert will be excellent.

The physic children of the Verein's school, under Professor Theodore W. Toepel, will be one of the interesting features of the occasion.

The even is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure, as the concerts, exhibitions and hops always are by the members and their friends.
Following is the programme:

PART I. Overture, "Raymond"-Thomas-Wurm's overture, "Raymond"—Thomas—Wurm's orchestra.
Chorus, "Spin, Spin"—Juengst.
Boys' class of gymnasium.
Bass solo—Mr. William Jessup.
Chorus from "Flying Dutchman"—Wag-

PART II.

Waltz, "Heimkehr"-Bennett-Wurm's Exerices on the ring-Girls' class of gymnasium.
Clarionet solo, "Polonaise Brilliante"—
Ringleben—Mr. Fred Weidemeyer,
Chorus, "Serenade"—Abt.
Barytone solo, "Thou Art My Queen"—
Blackstock—Mr. J. H. Stiff.
Chorus, "Am Woerther See—Koschat.

Mrs. Alice Wilson Dead. Mrs. Alice Wilson died yesterday at her home at 213 Piedmont avenue, Mrs. Wil-son was the wife of Mr. Henry L. Wilson, She was thirty-two years of age. The interment will be at Westview directly af-ter the funeral, which will occur at 2:30 p. m. from the residence.

Housekeepers should get their turkeys, celery, fancy oysters, fish, game, etc., for Thanksgiving clinner of DOPSON, CLARKE & DANIEL, Phone 568, 126 Whitehall Street, nov23-7t

Headwear. NeckMear. Underwear. You'll find nothing better, nothing hand-somer, nothing cheaper than our lines of the above goods. In fact, you'll find many things in our stock you can't match else-where. We are sole agents for Miller

HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS, 18 WHITEHALL.

jail here to await preliminary trial before Judge Landrum.

Moon lives on the Minor plantation near Lithonia. He was in Atlanta one day recently and M. L. Minor, who lives here gave him a letter and some meney, amounting to \$55, to take back to his, Minor's, brother.

Moon carried the letter and it is supposed he carried the money, too, but he failed to turn it over to Mr. Minor, of Lithonia, to whom it was sent. M. L. Minor, of Atlanta, as soon as he heard of it, sent word to have the negro arrested, Moon was brought to Atlanta yesterday. He denies that any money was sent by him. FOOTWEAR THAT PROTECTS THE SOLE AND PLEASES THE PURSE. THIS "FEAT" ACCOMPLISHED BY BUYING SHOES

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Val Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

SET OVER ONCE MORE

Carroll Murder Case Again Postponed Yesterday Morning.

THE COURT AT A STANDSTILL

The Elliott Dumping Ground Case in

the City Court is Interfering with the Criminal Superior Court. Only one case was disposed of in the Ful-

ton superior court yesterday. Several cases of attorneys went over. The John Carroll murder case was first

called by Judge Clark: The case was set for trial last week, but was postponed until yesterday on account of the absence of Colonel Glenn, who has been engaged in the trial of a case before Judge Van Epps. The latter case has not yet been concluded, and the Carroll case was again postponed yesterday. Several important cases are awaiting dis-

position in the superior court. The Carroll case has precedence, and the business of the court will probably be delayed until the Carroll case can be taken up and dis-

Some of the cases pending to be tried soon are those of J. F. Lacewell, charged with assault to murder; the murder cases against Adolphus Badger and Will Bruce, the Owens perjury case and others of almost equal importance. When the court gets down to business there will be a rush of important matters. The Dumping Ground Case.

The Elliott suit for damages against the city, which case was called in Judge Van Epps's court last week, is still on trial in that court. The case will probably occupy



STILSON & COLLINS. 55 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga DIAMONDS

Watches and Jewelry,

Reliable Goods,

Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

The case grew out of the old dumping ground trouble. Elliott is suing for alleged damages to property on account of the city's refuse being dumped near his property. The evidence in the case is voluminous and technical. Much evidence was heard yesterday on the sanitary feature of

The city is represented by City Attorneys Anderson and Westmoreland, Mr. Elliott's case is being looked after by Mr. Hooper Alexander and Colonel W. C. Glenn.

Suit for Insurance Money. Judge Berry's court was occupied in the trial o. a civil suit against the Royal Insurance Company, of Liverpool, filed some time ago by Mr. A. L. Cuesta. The suit is or about \$500 insurance money.

The suit grew out of the Norcross fire, on The suit grew out of the Norcross fire, on Marietta street, winter before last. Mr. Cuesta owned a cigar store in the burned building, and claims that the insurance company owes him the amount of the suit. The case was not concluded yesterday. Judge Marshall J. Clarke represents Mr. Cuesta, and King & Spaulding appear for the Royal Insurance Company.

Judge Lumpkin disposed of a number of civil cases of minor importance yesterday morning. morning.

All of the courts will adjourn over Thanksgiving day.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. Amer-ican and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

Children get rosy and strong Brown's Iron Bitters!



We ask careful buyers to examine our stock and prices. Money returned if there is any dissatisfaction. Chiropodist's attention without charge. Shoes polished

RETAIL STORE 15-17 Whitehall St.,

ATLANTA.

FACTORY 213 W. German St. BALTIMORE,

RETAIL STORE Cor. 7th and E Sts., WASHINGTON.

There are not such sights in the Clothing business, we believe, as you'll see here any and every day.

It has the ring of manliness in it when you stand in your own store to be responsible for Clothes of your own make and know you're giving full dollars' worth, and more than is to be had 'elsewhere.

The people have tested and decided for themselves. There's no such Clothing to be had. Men's All-Wool Suits and Overcoats-our own matchless making-\$10 and \$12.

> The quality is so good that when and wherever else Suits or Coats are shown at \$16 and \$18 --- at once they remember what their friends bought from us at \$10 and \$12===and mark you, they are as good quality.

No need to tell you-bright, live store. On comparing prices, your saving is 30 to 40 per cent. Richest, most distinguished styles it can be your fortune to wear, with ample consideration in price to make you doubly content.

Rather have made to measure? Here's the cloth and best cutter and makers. We've had lifelong knowledge of such clothes.

EISEMAN BROS.

15=17 Whitehall St.

NOW FOR INMAN DAY

The Advertising Committee Makes a Plea to the Public.

MUCH DEPENDS ON ATLANTA

An Official Statement Giving the Cost of the Exposition Has Been Issued to the Public.

The advertising committee of the exposition have sent out for publication a statement giving the total cost of the exposition and an appeal to the public to attend Thanksgiving Day.

The figures have been given with an Idea of bringing before the attention of the public the vast amount of money that has been spent by the city and the directors of the exposition. The appeal for : large attendance on next Thursday will be read and answered by all.

The exposition directors have been unselfish and self-sacrificing in their endeavors to give the people of the south one of the greatest achievements that has ever been undertaken. They have labored and toiled without ceasing and now give the public an opportunity to show their appreciation and interest by swelling the gate proceeds next Thursday into the

The letter which is printed in full below is the first public official statement of th int of money that has been expended since the work of the exposition was first undertaken. The figures will be read with pleasure and pride by people throughout

pleasure and pride by people throughout the entire state and south.

To the Citizens of Atlanta—Thursday, November 28th, Thanksgiving Day, has been set apart by the management of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company as both Atlanta day and Inman day. The directors hope that the attendance on this day will surpass all records during the exposition. Believing that the citizens of Atlanta and vicinity do not generally understand the situation, either as regards the cost of the exposition or what its actual needs are, in order that those public spirited men who have given both their money and their time to it may get out without heavy loss, we, a special committee, appointed by the directors to present the matter to the people of Atlanta, herewith make a special appeal to all taxpayers not only of the city of Atlanta, but of Fulton county, to lay aside their business on Thanksgiving Day and to attend the exposition as a unit. Each taxpayer who does this, will assist in the work of carrying the exposition through to its termination successfully, but in addition to that will be affording direct to its termination successfully, but in ad-dition to that will be affording direct and tangible help to the work of building Atlanta and the southern states gen ally, which last is the sole object which sacrificed everything for the exposi-that it might not have the slightest

tion that it might not have the slightest taint of failure upon its record.

"We think that a few figures may be of interest to all thinking and intelligent people. The active work of making the exposition has now been going on for two years. This work has been enormous as the result before your eyes at Piedmont park testifies. How has the work been done? Almost entirely by contributions of money and time from a comparatively few men who are themselves in active business, which ordinarily demands all their resources.

their resources. In round figures the exposition has cost the city of Atlanta \$25,000; the national government has spent \$200,000 on its building and exhibit; the state of New York \$25,000; Pennsylvania, \$25,000; Massachusetts, \$25,000; Illinois, \$25,000; Alabama, \$20,000; Georgia, \$17,000, on their state buildings and exhibits, and various other states have spent large sums of money on their respective exhibits, so that a conservative estimate of the entire cost of the exposition would be \$5,000,000.

"The directors of the exposition, a small

estimate of the entire cost of the exposition would be \$5,000,000.

"The directors of the exposition, a small body of men, have contributed out of their own pockets \$300,000, in order that the enterprise may fulfill its mission, and these men have been actuated by no other incentives than the public good. They have not hoped for reward and the only satisfaction that can possibly come to them is in watching the continued growth and prosperity of Atlanta and the south. The exposition has already done an incalculable amount of good to this section of the country. It has brought thousands of people to Atlanta from a distance who have never been in the southern states before, and people, too, of the best class, pople of means, people who had no knowledge of the south and whose coming luce has opened their eyes. They met our people, they have been delighted and the flave never been in the southern states before, and people, too, of the best class, pople of means, people who had no knowledge of the south and whose coming hare has opened their eyes. They met our people, they have been delighted, and the unanimous verdict of all these visitors has been, and they include the whole country, that the Cotton States and International exposition is one of the most creditable, satisfactory and comprehensive exhibitions of the kind that has ever been presented for the inspection of this or any other people. The men who have sacrificed their own time and resources for this enterprise have done their part. It is a magnificent success in every detail and would be a credit to any city or section of country in the world. It has been remarked on all hands, and by people from all parts of the United States, that a very large percentage of the attendance at the exposition up to this time has been composed of people from a distance, people from the north and the west, and they have expressed amazement and astonishment that our own people have not shown more enthusiasm and more indorsement of the work of the directors of the exposition company. The management feels that this is only because our own people have been waiting and all intend to come before it is over. Each director has felt confident from first to last that when the citizens of Atlanta and Georgia are shown the actual necessity to the management for their co-operation and help any appeal would not go unanswered and that the citizens would make any effort required of them.

There are a little over thirty days left of the exposition. The management citers you an opportunity next Thursday, not only to testify your appreciation of this work and to assist in carrying it through successfully, but also to do honor to that noble and public spirited man, Mr. S. M. Inman, who has been a mainstay of the enterprise from first to last and who, at immense sacrifice to his personal interest. has devoted his unceasing energies and larger resourc

carrying this vast enterprise that has done each and every citizen of the south untold good and will continue to do so for years. We ask each and every one of you to lay aside your occupations and go to the expection was the expection.



Sure Cure FOR DYSPEPSIA. help to successful termination this grand and glorious enterprise. By successful termination of the exposition we merely mean enabling it to pay its obligations and nothing more, and we cannot do this unless the people of this section raily to its support with enthusiasm. Yours respectfully.

"E. C. PETERS,
"H. M. ATKINSON,
"Committee,"

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Two big officials of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, are reg-istered at the Aragon-Mr. John C. Elliott, uperintendent of domestic agencies, and Mr. Charles A. Preller, auditor-who are making a business trip though the south and incidentally taking in the exposition Mr. Elliott is a Savannah boy, a nephew of the late Bishop Elliott, who at an early age made his home in New York, and though still a young man, has climbed, y sheer merit, to one of the highest posi-ons in the largest life insurance com-

pany in the world. Mr. Preller is another man who has had success he now enjoys, save first-rate ability, a genius for hard work and derotion to the interests of his company. While he does business in New York, his nome is in Brooklyn, so that although he struck here on New York day, he is equally interested in the city across the bridge, whose celebration was held last Saturday, one of the red letter days of the exposition

"All this talk of opposition to Speaker Crisp at Washington amounts to nothing," remarked Hon. Carter Tate, congressman from the ninth district, yesterday. opposition wing of the democratic party hope to do nothing along this line, with his party at Washington and else-

Mr. Tate came down from his home in the mountains of north Georgia yesterday. He says he will leave Wednesday for Washngton to be present at the opening of con-

Mr. T. L. Brophy, widely known through out the country as an advertising agent, is here. Mr. Brophy was for twenty years with the J. H. Bates advertising agency and has placed some of the largest business publications of this country, and is known to every newspaper publisher of prominence throughout the entire coun-

Mr. Brent Goode, president as well as a large owner of the Carter Medicine Com-pany, preprietors of Carter's liver pills, also an owner of the Tutt Manufacturin. Company, proprietors of Tutt's liver pills. York, as well as owner of a large share of New York real estate, is in the city. Mr. Goode's acquaintance is not only wide throughout this country, but also through-

the exposition is receiving it is, perhaps, not fair to particularize as to quality, but some of the finest pictures of Atlanta scenes and exposition buildings and scenes are the photogravures got out by the pub lisher of American Views, A. Wittemann, of New York. They are what are known as Albertypes, and Frank Lester, who handles them, says they are very popular, and they certainly deserve it, for

to Atlanta is Mr. William Berri, president of The Brooklyn Standard Union. Mr. Berri is the City of Churches and he is famous all over the country. He manages success. fully one of the greatest newspaper properties in the country and takes an activ nterest in all'matters involving the pub welfare. His influence and the influ ence of his paper is always used on the side of the public good. He is one of the most charitable men in Brooklyn, and is resident of one of the greatest charitable institutions of that city. He is a great friend of the south, and has paid many visits to this section.

ANOTHER FLORIDA TRAIN.

The Southern Railway Improves Its Schedules from Atlanta to Florida.

By the new schedule of the Southern railway effective Sunday, November 24th, the ways of reaching Florida are still more improved. Trains of the Southern railway for the south leave Atlanta 8 a. m., 4:19 p. m. and 19:59 p. m. The train at 4:19 p. m. has through Pullman sleepers Atlanta to Jacksonville via Jesup and Plant system. The train leaving Atlanta 19:59 p. m. runs The train leaving Atlanta 10:50 p. m. runs solid through to Jacksonville with vestibule coaches and Pullman sleepers via Everett and the Florida Central and Feninsular railway; also Pullman car Atlanta to Tainpa, Fla., via Jesup and Plant system via Depont and West Coast route. Winter excursion tickets are now on sale to Florida resorts via Southern railway and parties going to Florida should apply at the Southern railway ticket office for rates, tickets and information. nov26-ft

Solid New York.

The Southern railway vestibule limited from Atlanta to New York is a solid through train. Not only the Pullman sleepers go through to New York, but the Southern railway vestibule coaches. By this excellent service there change of cars.

AVERAGE-A DOLLAR EACH.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Sent the Police \$300 for Protecting Her Daughter's Duke. New York, November 25.-Treasurer An drews, of the police department, yesterday received the following letter from Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, inclosing a check for \$300 on

the Lincoln National bank: 'Commissioner Andrews-Dear Sir: It will "Commissioner Andrews—Dear Sir: It will be a great pleasure to me if you will accept for the police pension fund the inclosed check. I wish it were in my power to express in words to the men who kept order the day of my daughter's wedding my full appreciation for the great services they rendered me. Believe me, yours truly,

"ALVA E. VANDERBILT.

"Mrs. W. K. Vanderbit.)

"No. 24 East Seventy-Second St."

Julia Marlowe as Juliet. Juliet, it is said, should be represented in the earlier scenes as a beautiful, pas-sionate and romantic young girl with a vein of seriousness in her bosom that transforms her into a woman after her marriage, and in the last act to display tragic force. There are very few, if any, who possess that rare combination beauty, experience and power required for such a range of portraiture as it requires in the part of Juliet, but these qualities are found in Julia Marlowe Taber. She has native refinement, intellect, instinct, poetic and imaginative sentiment, the graces of face and form, the determina-tion of character and the studiousness of mind that one finds harmeniously blended in interpreting genius of the highest kind. Robert Taber's Romeo is considered an admirable creation, possessing all the claims of a romantic lover. He is earnest, intelligent and graceful, and acts the part with fine judgment and discretion. The supporting company is composed of play-ers of varied experience in classic produc-tions. "Romeo and Juliet" will be the bill at Miss Marlowe's opening performance at the Grand Wednesday evening. The ad-vance sale indicates a large business dur-ing this engagement. the graces of face and form, the determina

THE SICK IMPROVING.

Indian and Eskimos at the Hospital

Better Yesterday. Spotted Horse, the sick sioux Indian who has been at the Grady hospital several days, is improving and will probably

be sent back to the Indian village on the Midway in a day or two.

The two Eskimos at the hospital suffering

from pneumonia are also on the road to recovery and the physicians will bring them about all right in a few days.

The wife of Eserkyner, the Eskimo who died Saturday, is one of the sick natives of the Arctic regions An account of Iserky-ner's death and burial occurred in yester-

SOLDIERS AT A 'CUE WAS A FALSE ALARM

Famous Squadron A Entertained by the | Cap Joyner Has a Grievance and Cause Governor's Horse Guards.

TOASTS TO THE MILITARY

A Notable Gathering of New York's Cavalrymen at a Complimentary Barbecue Yesterday at Noon.

Squadron A, of New York, was the guest f the Governor's Horse Guards yesterday afternoon at the barbecue on the exposi-

The soldiers representing the cavalry or ganizations of the two great cities made merry about the banquet board and while they partook of the broiling meats which ed from the pits they drapk to each

It was a notable gathering of the cavalrymen and an occasion which will al present. It was a genial handshaking of the soldiers of the east and the south. The two companies of cavalrymen, after their march to the grounds and the parade

of the plaza, assembled at the 'cue tables soldiers laughed and talked only as soldiers will, and while they talked they ate. It was a jolly scene, and for more than an hour the eating continued. New York toasted the Horse Guards and the Horse Guards drank to the health of the There were several speeches, all im

promptu, but nevertheless enjoyable. Colonel John Milledge, who commanded battery in General Lee's army and who afterwards organized the Governor's Horse Guards in Atlanta and is now retired lieuenant colonel of cavalry, made a speech. He is the author of the beautiful song named "The Bugle Call," and ded cated to the Governor's Horse Guards. The mounted band of Squadron A rendered "The Bugle Call" with beautiful effect and was loudly applauded. Colonel Milledge said in substance:

"Major Roe, Officers and Members of Squadron A, National Guard of New York, Comrades: (Applause) I deem it a high conor that I should have been selected by the gallant troop of cavalrymen who are entertaining you now to speak for then upon this occasion.

"Georgia has one full regiment of splendid cavalrymen on the seaboard of the state, two of which troops are over a hundred years old, under the command of Colonel W. W. Gordon, of Savannah, and also a battalion or squadron of three com-panies in the northern part of this state, mmanded by Major Barnett, of La Grange, making fifteen companies of cav-alry. Of these only one troop is located in Atlanta, and we deem it a great piece of good fortune that it has fallen to our lot to represent the cavalry of Georgia in tendering you a welcome here upon this casion and in behalf of every cavalryman in Georgia, from the mountains to the seaboard, from the Savannah river to the Chattahoochee river we today offer you a deep, heartfelt, sincere welcome to the capital city of our state.

"Was there ever, anything like this? The great city of New York, which, with a generosity and magnificence which seems peculiarly their own and which seems to characterize everything she does," has swept down upon the capital city of Georgia, thrown her broad arms around our beloved city and today is entertaining as the guests of New York the citizens of Georgia within the gates of their own capital, and not only has brought the mayor of her city and a vast number of her influential men, but she has brought this mag-nificent corps of cavalry with magic speed from New York to Atlanta to take part in this most beautiful compliment.

that you could abide with us for weeks, that we might day and night cast about you all kindness and hospitality which characterizes southern hearts. We will never forget your visit here. It will linger

with us for years to come and in token of it we desire to give you a souvenir Unfolding a beautiful banner, a duplicate of the flag carried by the Horse Guards, Colonel Milledge said:
"You have fairly captured our flag. You

we not dragged bleeding forms of conquered enemies, but you have captured it by your manly bearing and courtesy. You have won our hearts, thrown around us the arms of your friendship and drawn us closely to you. You have taken possession of our hearts and we surrender to you this duplicate of our flag that you may take it back with you and place it on the walls of your ar-mory that you may remember us and this day. There are solemn thoughts that gather around this token. The day may come when the chief magistrate of this great re-public, knit together now more closely than ever, shall call upon the citizens and soldiery of America to rally to the defense of American rights, and if that day should come and the long roll shall be sounded from Maine to California, Georgia will be one of the first of the states to spring to the front and take her place in the line

beneath the national colors "It may be that the bugle call shall sound rom mountain top and shaded valley from crowded city and peaceful hamlet, calling the cavalrymen of America to mount and ride to the front. Then all that the cavalry of Georgia, the Empire State of the South, will ask will be that their banners may be placed alongside of those of the great Empire State of the North, together to share the hardships of the camp and the dangers of the field and together charge to victory." (Applause.)
After the barbecue was over the cavalrymen proceeded to the grounds, where the contests were to take place.

CITY REGISTRATION.

The registration books closed last night and this morning Registrar Stewart will begin testing the qualified voters by the

More voters were registered vesterday than upon any day since the registration books opened and from 11 o'clock until 2 o'clock and from 4 o'clock until the closing hour the office was thronged with white citizens and colored ones who wanted to qualify. During the day nearly a thousand names were added to the list, and while the colored race was in the minority, a greater interest was shown in the work

When the books were closed last night the number registered by the tax collector was closed to 6,500. Mr. Stewart was of the impression that the number might exceed those figures slightly, but did not express a certainty that it would. It was impossible to secure the registration by wards, as the officials did not have time yesterday to even make an entry on the books, to say nothing about what is hanging over.

The Liquor Dealers Meet.

The Liquor Dealers' Association of Atlanta met yesterday afternoon in the hall

on Alabama street.

The meeting was not largely attended, but those present did some good work before adjournment. Several committees were ap-pointed to take a hand in the registration of voters, and within an hour after ad-journment the members of the committee

The two alligned tickets and the candidates which are not alligned with either of the tickets were discussed by the meeting. Neither ticket was given a preference, but it was made apparent that there would be a mixture of two combinations when the voting is done next week.

RUN TWO MILES TO NO FIRE

Young Bagwell, the Suicidal Mania Boy, Again Turns Up, Turning in a False Alarm.

Wesley Bagwell, the young man with mania for suicide, caused the ire of Cap Joyner, of the fire department, to rise Sunday. Young Bagwell turned in a false fire alarm and caused the department to

make a two-mile vseless run. The false alarm was turned in from the extreme east end of the city. Bagwell rushed into the Seaboard Air-Line freight depot and demanded the fire box key, stating that there was a big fire in the vicinity. The key was quickly handed him and the result was that the big bell on top of the fire headquarters pealed out a Sunday afternoon alarm.

Cap Joyner and his men quickly shed their Sunday clothes and patent leather shoes and covering themselves with fire hats and rubber coats leaped on the apparatus and engines and sped away supposed scene of conflagration. was a quick one, the fire laddies seeming to pride themselves on seeing how quickly they could reach the scene.

The run was observed, admired and cheered by thousands of citizens and vis-tors who were out for a Sunday aftertoon stroll or looking from their window People watched the sensational and reck-less run of the fire wagons and then folowed, expecting to witness the work of the department on a big blaze. In the

latter they were disappointed. When the department reached the alarm box and scanned the surrounding section the city no signs of a fire could be seen Inquiry soon developed that there had been no occasion for the department being called out, and when that fact dawned upon Chief Joyner he said things and set about an investigation. Inquiry elicited that the alarm key had been given to young Bagwell, he being known by the railroad men and others who saw him turn

Bagwell quickly ran away from the alarm box after turning in the alarm, and has not yet been captured. Chief Joyner reported the matter to the police Sunday asking that Bagwell be arrested and locked p for violating the city ordinances. The penalty for turning in a false alarm is

Young Bagwell recently distinguished nimself by making repeated efforts to hang nimself in a cell at police headquarters. He seems to have a mania for attempting suicide and during several incarcera-tions for minor offenses in recent months he made more than a dozen efforts to hang himself, being cut down and saved just in time in several instances.

Bagwell was recently locked up in con nection with some irregularity in his methods of business. He bougt several fine turkeys on a promise to pay and disposed of them for cash. As usual in his case he escaped prosecution, and has not been heard of until Sunday's episode. The station house officials are dreading the prospect of Bagwell being arrested and locked up. He is sure to repeat his

favorite method of pastime in a tempting to hang himself. MORGAN SLEW ARGO

Who Was Trying to Forcibly Enter His House.

Newnan, Ga., November 25.—(Special.)— On Saturday night last Wiley Argo went to the house of Dave Morgan, one mile from Senoia, and aroused the family, saying that he had a string of fish and desired Mrs. Morgan to cook them for him, Argo was drinking and, as usual, when

in this condition, was quite boisterous. Morgan refused to admit him, and Argo threatened to break through the door, whereupon Morgan struck him with an ax and knocked him down. Argo soon re covered from the blow and made a second attempt to enter the house, when Morgan shot him three times with a double-barreled shotgun. Argo lingered until this morning, when he died. Coroner Duncan has been notified and will go down this afternoon to hold an inquest.

Argo was a perfect desperado and his tragic end causes no surprise. Three years ago he was tried in Coweta superior court on the charge of arson, and public senti-ment was strong against him. In the ab-

TURKS IN COURT.

Streets of Cairo Men Arraigned in

Police Court for Fighting. "Said Holy Moses" and four other Turks from the Midway who disagreed Saturday and engaged in a fight were arraigned in the recorder's court yesterday morning on harges of disorderly conduct. Said Holy Moses and Antonio were exonerated by the court, fines of \$3.75 each being assessed against the other Turks.

The fight took place in the streets of Cairo. It grew out of a misunderstanding between two of the inmates of the street. The police separated the combatants before

SPENCER ALL RIGHT.

The Missing Man Turned Up Yesterday All Right.

Joe Spencer, of & Waiser street, who was reported to the police as missing Sunday, returned yesterday and said he was all right. His relatives reported that they had seen nor heard nothing of Spencer since last Wednesday. He is employed by the Southern railroad and had not reported for three or four days until yesterday. for three or four days until yesterday

Souvenir Badges.

One of the many pleasant incidents of the New York reception was the souvenir badges presented by Major Joseph H. Mor-gan, southern manager of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, to Mrs. Joseph Bradley Read, chairman of the New York commission, to be distributed to the New York ladies. The badges were a bloom of cotton tied with a dainty bow of red satin ribbon, which was very unique and appropriate.

The Latest Fashion in Hair

Is to have it nature's color. "Tinters," "colorings," "invigorators," turn hair green after a few applications, Ask your physician to test them and then do same with THE IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR. They contain caustic sods, lead or silver—deadly poisons. Courts and chemlead or silver—deadly poisons. Courts and chemists and THE IMPERIAL HAIR-REGENERATOR. useful and harmless!
Do you want good health and That's the Hair? Only accept THE IMPE-Trade Mark.
RIAL HAIR REGENERATOR for

estoring gray or bleached hair.

No. 1—Black.
No. 2—Dark Brown.
No. 3—Medium Brown.
No. 4—Chestont.
No. 5. Light Chestnar.
Fo. 6.—Odd Blonde.
No. 7—Drab or Blonde Cendree.

Sole m nufacturers and patentees, IMPERIAL CHEMICAL M'F'G CO., 292 5th Avenue, New York. In Atlanta: Jacobs' Pharmacy Company Mrs. M. L. Ashton, 661/4 Whitehall Street.



Better use them

your tired arms and aching back a rest, somehow, when you're scrubbing and cleaning.

"An absurd idea?" Of course. But when a person has cleaned house with Pearline, year in

work it saves, and time, and rubbing, nothing seems more absurd than to try to clean house without it. Pearlineno soap with it-just Pearline-makes house-cleaning easy.

A regular communication of Gate City lodge, No. 2, F. and A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 7 o'clock in Masonic hall, Chamber of Commerce building, corner Fryor and Hunter streets. All brethren duly qualified are fraternally invited to be present. Work in the master's degree.

J. STOVAL SMITH, W. M. ALBERT P. WOOD, Secretary.

LCST-A pair of small silver scissors.
Please return to Hotel Aragon and receive reward.

I WILL pay \$10 for return of gold watch made by Aurora watch factory lost Sai urday evening and no questions asked Address J. K., care Constitution.

LOST—In the Moody tabernacle Monday afternoon a black silk cape, Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at sl Marietta street. LOST-Dun's Commercial Report of Geor-

mon thes

LOST-Last Wednesday night, near
main entrance to exposition or in from
Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s, a wr
breastpin set with rubles and pearls.
eral reward for return to 78½ White LOST-A small liver and white point LOST-A small liver and blich; answers to name of Beile. Reward for her return to A. S. Waldo, 27 Spring nov 23-tf.

ANY ONE having lost a dog, by describin same can obtain him at the Atlanta Hy

FURNITURE.

FOR RENT—Store and 4 rooms, 429 East Fair st., \$29. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall, Kimball house. FOR RENT—Large store with basement, one of the best stands in the city for any kind of business. Apply at 13 South Broad FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

ASPARAGUS roots and rhubarb at Mark W. Johnson Seed Company's, 35 South Fryor street. FOR SALE—One madstone for the cure hydrophobia. Call on D. D. Deber Cherokee boarding house, 125 Auburn a

LODGING—The St. James Lodging house, 10 and 12 West Mitchell Street, will fur-nish first-class lodging at 50 cents and up per day. First-class service. nov24-tf

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Advertising signs to pair square foot. Best workmanship. Redfield, general delivery.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

YOU can get some sure money by reading what we send free; national bank ref what we send free; national bank ref-rences. Write to Day & Roberts, Grain

WANTED-Room Mate. WANTEI)—Nice refined young lady roommate. Address. with refere Roommate, care Constitution.

PERSONAL.

INSTRUCTION.

REFINED LADY proficient in English, French, German, music, wishes to give private lessons. Excellent references.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

WANTED—Bookkeepers, stenographers and all persons who desire good posi-tions or a good business education to read "This certifies that Draughon's Practical "This certifies that Draughon's Practical Business college has received during the past ninety days (90) days eighty-six (86) written applications for bookkeepers, stenographers and telegraph operators. J. H. Fullton, cashier First National bank; J. M. Frost, pastor First Baptist church; P. A. Shelton, county court clerk. Positions guaranteed. Money deposited in bank until position is secured. Address J. F. Draughon, president, Nashville, Tenn. nov24-tf-thu,sat,sun,tu

WANTED-One or two furnished ho keeping roems, permanent. State price. Address Young, 61½ East Alabama street.

this way, if you don't use Pearline. Give

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. MEETING.

LOST.—An envelope addressed to "H.Throw-er," containing \$33 in currency and four railroad tickets, finder will be hiserally re-warded by leaving same at No. 2 Equita-bic building or Alhambra hotel.

gia, Jan., 1895, No. 675; also map of Ga. \$2 reward. Ad. Fitzhugh Lee, Jackson, Ga.

FOUND.

FOR SALE—Furniture and good will of seven-room cottage, every room occupied and paying well. Apply at 121 Auburn ave, nov 24-3t.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-Three desirable offices. Apply room 68, Electric building. FOR RENT-Store and 4 rooms, 420 East Fair st., \$20. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall, Kimball house. nov 23-7t.

TWO BEAUTIFUL rooms, furnished, convenient to exposition and eity. Elegant private family. Best locality. No. 74 West Peachtree street.

'LODGING.

FOR SALE-50,000 acres to divide into small or large farms: railroads run through this land five miles east and west; price per acre from \$3 to \$5; will seil on installment, \$5 to \$10 a month. This iand is situated in the southwest, the garden spot of the south, twelve miles west of Way-tross, county site. It is 200 feet above the sea level, 168 miles southwest of Savanhah; perfectly healthy and pleasant climate all the year. There is no more productive farming lands on the earth than those in southwest Georgia and parties desiring homes will seldom find such an opportunity for securing just what they want as now. Write with stamp for further information, J. M. Stiger, Gleumore, Ga. TEXAS STOCK FARM FOR SALE—Large TEXAS STOCK FARM FOR SALE-Large tine, well improved stock farm in central Texas; elevated and healthy; water good. Postofice and school adjoining near railroad. Will sell cheap and on Georgia property. Address Bates, Farley Company, Atlanta, Ga. nov24-10t FOR SALE—5-r, h. on north side in first-class neighborhood; very cheap—\$2,000; 1800 cash balance monthly payments. This is big bargain; owner is leaving city. Ad-dress M. E. LeVette, P. O. box 343.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ANY ONE HAVING interest in the Cuban revolution can learn something advant ageous to the cause by addressing Cuba Constitution office.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

BY DECEMBER 1ST-Furnished bedroom with bathroom attached, or convenient, permanently, by a single gentleman. Location close to Aragon desired. Address, giving particulars, 42 Equitable building.

and year out, and knows how much

Illions Now Pearline

WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER has visible writing, permanent alignment, greatest speed and durability; guaranteed; machines exchanged; catalogue. Edwin Hardin, southern agent, No. 15 Peachtree.

BOARDERS WANTED. WANTED-Exposition boarders; locatio most desirable, convenient to all point of interest, Address 47 Houston street. nov26-2t

BOARDERS WANTED-Large, well-furished rooms, near business center and xposition cars; first-class fare \$4 week. 249 WHITEHALL STREET-Permanen and transient boarders first-class accom-nodation; close to business, cars to ex-position; reasonable rates.

WANTED-Gentlemen for regular boarders at 25 Houston, \$5 per week and upward. EXPOSITION VISITORS can get comfortable rooms and choice table fare at per day at 93 Auburn avenue. nov24-50 WANTED-Exposition boarders; location most desirable, convenient to all points of interest. Address 47 Houston st.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN can get comfortable rooms and good table fare at reasonable rates. 93 Auburn avenue, corner Courtland. board, permanent or transl PRIVATE BOARDING—At 422 Whitehall street, on car line; elegant furnishings and first-class service.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. MONEY TO LOAN at reasonable rates of interest on all kinds of security, both rea and personal. Convince yourself by calling on us. Fidelity Loan and Discount Company, 618 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga. nov 24-1m e o r.

FOR SALE—Combination horse, gentle and can be driven by ladies; also phaeton bug-gy, good as new. Price \$125. Address Simms & Ansley, Decatur, Ga. nov 22—tf

BUSINESS CHANCES. DRUG STORE FOR SALE-In one of the most hustling towns in south Georgia. A chance for a physician or druggist of some means. For further particulars ad-

YOUNG MAN wanted with \$1,900 to take half interest in new southern enterprise, guarantee 20 per cent profit. Address F. W. M., care Constitution. FOR SALE—One of the best paying restaurants; good location; trade established; investigate. Address T. S., care Constitution.

stitution.

FREE—Handsomely illustrated "Guide of Speculators and Investors," mailed free. FREE—Handsomely litustrated "Guide of Speculators and Investors," mailed free Send us your name and address. Com tock, Huges & Co., bankers and brokers 5 Broadway, New York city. oct20-14t sun tues thur YOU CAN MAKE MONEY buying wheat

at present prices. Send for our book an market letter free, explaining how to do it Wakem & Co., Owings building, Chicago. TO WESTERN and southern manufactur

ers of cotton goods, machinery and in-ventions—Send catalogue and write F. L. Rockwood, Permahent American Agent, Apartado No. 381, Bogota, Colombia, S. A. oct20-tf-eod INCREASE YOUR INCOME by careful speculation by mail through a responsible firm of large experience and great success. Will send you particulars free, showing how a small amount of money can be easily multiplied by successful speculation in grain. Highest bank references. Opportunities excellent. Pattison & Co., bankers and brokers, 60 Omaha building, Chicago.

MONEY TO LOAN. ROSSER & CARTER negotiate loans upon improved Atlanta real estate at lowest rates and on most favorable terms. Apply direct at their office, 16½ East Alabama

MEXICAN MONEY (and all other kinds) bought and sold. Drafts on any part of the civilized world at lowest exchange rates. George S. May. Money loaned; notes bought. 707 Temple Court.
\$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,500, \$5,000 to lend at a concept civil property at low rates. We once upon city property at low rates. We also make a specialty of larger loans upon business property. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable building.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewel-FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia come or write to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta.

T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans o

Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at low rates of in-terest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Monley always on hand. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. Rates depend on the security. Large and good loans very cheap.

wery cheap.

MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and drafts on city and out-of-town banks cashed after regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson, 21 and 22 second floor Inman building. \$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT; \$40,000 at 7 per

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier.

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real-estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building. Atlanta. loans. 28 S. Broad street.

SOUTHERN LOAN AND BANKING CO.
always has money to lend on long time, repayable in monthly installments; rate of interest depends upon character of security offered. No commissions. We also buy money notes. W. T. Crenshaw, cashier, No. 13 East Alabama street.

Sep 29-3m-su,tu,thur. MONEY TO LOAN at reasonable rates of interest on all kinds of security, both real and personal. Convince yourself by calling on us. Fidelity Loan and Discount Company. (18 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga. nov24-1m-eod

MONEY TO LOAN-Real estate ioans premptly negotiated. Farm and fruit lands for sale. Francis Fontaine, room 610, Temple Court.

THE SCOTTISH American Mortgage Company, Limited, will lend money on improved Atlanta real estate at low rates absolutely without commissioners. Apply to W. P. Crenshaw, 12 East Alabama.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO. =+==

Watches. Jewelry,

Souvenir Spoons. DIAMONDS.

Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

Cash paid for old gold and silver

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED—Two experienced clerks, two dry goods clerks and three collectors. Apply to Southern Bureau, 70½ Peachtree street. WANTED-A bright, active office boy. And dress City Editor. The Constitution

WANTED-First-class tinners and iron workers at United States postoffice Charleston, S. C. Good wages to good men. The Dalton Company. nov26-3 WANTED—Men everywhere to act as physical vate detectives under instructions, perperience unnecessary. Contract and guarantee furnished. Address Co-Operative Detective Agency, Nashville, Tenn. nov28-5td 5t sun

WANTED-A First-class white barber. Address Buford Hotel Barber Shop, Char-lotte, N. C.

I HAVE two lots I wish graded, once. Young A. Gresham, 41/2 Broad street. SOUTHERN BUSINESS BUREAU, TO

WANTED—An up-to-date photo printer, none but first-class workmen need apple Anglin & Randall, 75½ Peachtree street Atlanta, Ga. A FIRST-CLASS carriage trimmer on light

WANTED—A salesman whohas had exprience selling fertilizers in northern had of Georgia and western half of South Carlina and thoroughly knows that trade. Address (with references and salary expected) P. O. box No. 374, Richmond, Va

MAN WITH SMALL amount money can get best business in the south; want i pusher. 351/4 Whitehall. 9 NEAT YOUNG MEN in exposition grounds, position guaranteed, two walfers and kitchen boy. Apply 17½ Peachtree WANTED-Good reliable man to do office

work and manage light manufacturing business; to take half interest in business and stock on hand. No bonus. About the cash required. Profits large. Other business compels me to sell half interest and must have good man immediately. Address with references, H, Constitution. CANVASSERS to work the city. No books or anything to sell. Salary to man who does business. B. S. P., care Constitution. MANAGER WANTED-To take charge of the Atlanta branch of a well es natural premium life insurance corpermanent contract with liberal cotion will be given to the person give satisfactory credentials as to and business executive ability. A. F. B., care Constitution.

WANTED-A first-class business man. Apply to Washington Loan and Investment Co., 37 South Pryor street.

Nov 17-1m ADVERTISER would like to con with reliable parties in regard to opening branch stock brokerage offices in small towns and cities. The right party will be given a permanent situation at a soul of ary. Address Manager, Room 2, Na 3 Broad street, New York city. WANTED—Salesmen for California wise, \$100 per month and expenses; chance is advance; commission if preferred, no deperience required. Address, enclosing a stamps. W. A. Vandercook Co., San Fraccisco, Cal.

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity. At old established, high-rated factory; chaning its methods, offers commission on provered ground. P. O. 1371, New York N. J.

HELP WANTED-Female.

TEN WAITRESSES, linen girl, cooks, so licitors, \$15 weekly; salesladies, good structions for you. Come. Bates, 222 No. house girl. Apply at 93 Auburn avant. WANTED-A TEN WAITERS, colored, salesmen, licitors, agents, German man and sit 12 minimum; men and boys for exposits salary guaranteed; good jobs. Bates, I Norcross.

Norcross.

WANTED—Two lady bookkeepers and slady stenographer: two combined backeepers and stenographers for a lumb company. Salaries 550 and 575; cashie so bank who will take 55,000 stock; he acres of pine timbered land for sale 41 bargain. Address Employment Dearment Draughon's Business college, New York, Land Control of the control WE FURNISH positions, worth & a dat to ladies of education and good appearance, free of charge. Address for partic-lars, Keystone Co., 800 Locust street, Phia

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male FIRST-CLASS carriage triumer and heavy work wants a position, ainting for a small shop, Addr billard (colored), Yorkville, S. C.

WANTED-Salesman. \$60 to \$150 salary paid salesmen for ciral experience not necessary. Extra indu-ments to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-City salesman, one who the grocery trade. Address, with ence, M., this office. SALESMEN to take orders. We send as ples; give exclusive territory: pay for salary and expenses, or liberal commission to proper applicants. Address P. 0. 125, New York city.

SALESMEN WANTED Wanted experienced patent right salesmen to county and state rights for a first-patent. Write for particulars to or any day before noon at room 3, we COLLECTIONS, claims, judgments, etc., to J.

MONEY TO LOAN.



FOR RENT

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TO GET THRO

The Railroads Can to Clean ble Sugge

One of the most w confront the such great the incoming blocked b Of course this arce to the co passenger statio

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description of the control of the co THE C. H. AND Crowds to Cincina

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penses; chance for preferred; no exook Co., San Fra al opportunity. An ted factory; chang-commission on un-71. New York, N. Y.

D-Female. nen girl, cooks, so-alesladies, good sit-e. Bates, 202 Nor-

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NTED-Male. alesman.

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LOAN.

railroad al

est Fair . ng from us KEEP MOVING

his Is Good Advice to the Crowds in Atlanta These Days

TO GET THROUGH THE STATION

The Railroads Are Doing All They Can to Clear the Crowds—Valuable Suggestions If Heeded.

One of the most important questions that now confront the people coming to Atlanta in such great gumbers is how best to the inconvenience and worry of being blocked by the crowds. Of course this applies with more signifi-

erce to the conditions about the union enger station than any other place, this being the gateway into and out of the city and being always choked with a

In order to bring about a better settle-ment of the question than has as yet been arrived at, the railroad men in high tion have been trying to arrive at plan by which to improve the syssome plan by which to improve the sys-tem at the union passenger station. Extra guards have been put into service there and the railroads are doing their very best to make the system such as will hear the railroady to the city as nearly

keep the gateway to the city as nearly free from crowds as possible. It is evident that the present station equate to the demands of the city hile the exposition traffic is running to such a high mark, and it is absolutely es-cential that the tourists should observe sontial that the tourists should observe with strict consideration the rules that have to be operated to keep the ways clear. While the station has not sufficient space for the comfortable housing of visitors who have to wait for their trains, it is nevertheless true that much of the annoy-ance resulting from this deficiency can be ded if the people at interest will be a little more cautious about following the suggestions made by the railroad officials.

"One of the best suggestions to the

"One of the best suggestions to the crowds coming to Atlanta," said Assistant igneral Passenger Agent Harwick, of the Southern, yesterday, "is to keep moving. As is well known, many of the passengers who are landed here make the union passenger station a sort of rendezvous for an hour or two, and this blocks the way condensity to the disadvantage of those who are coming in on subsequent trains, "Let everybody make it a rule to keep moving. Get out of each other's way and

moving. Get out of each other's way and then nobody will be crowded. "Another great evil consists in the fact people there to meet them. This is wrong. Let all residents of Atlanta who expect to have friends or relatives to pay them a visit, send word to them to get in a hack when they arrive and drive out to the house alone. This would be far bet-ter for all parties concerned if it were fol-lowed generally. I saw a woman come to the city the other day on a train and here were seven persons in the station for an hour in advance waiting for the train to meet this one lady. The conse-quence was that it took fifteen minutes for them all to wedge their way through the

choked in the walting rooms of the sta-tion. It would have been far better for that woman if she had not been met by those seven people, and if she had simply walked out and taken a hack and driven to the home of her friends or relatives, as

the nome of ner friends or relatives, as the case may be, the course, under ordinary conditions, the would not be necessary, but surely arrively can see the reason that is contained in the suggestion under the present elecumstances that obtain."

There is, indeed, a great deal of wisdom in the suggestion of Mr. Hardwick, as merybody who has experienced the annoy-ances of the crowded gateways at the

sation can easily testify. The railroads have certainly done all they could to prevent any serious trouble at the station, and the mere fact that with such great crowds there, nobody has been seriously injured, is a source of gratification and much satisfaction. They went to a great deal of expense and trouble to establish a validating ticket office at the Markham house, removed from the crowdest ticket windows of the railroad depot, and this has had a wholesome effect in the

and this has had a wholesome effect in the system of the station service.

In the very outset the raffroads all undertook to establish various baggage rooms at their respective depots in the city, and this has had a good effect in making it impossible to get the trunks coming in impossible to get the trunks coming in and going out of Atlanta blocked within the narrow walls of the union station barrage rooms.

In the passengers going out of the city would be careful to find the exact hour for their trains to depart and not block around the station until just before the time for departing, this would keep down the stampede about the gates.

In plain words, much can be done to keep down the crowds if the people themselves will be considerate and exercise caution:

"Keep moving" should be the watch-roul of the hour.
This will prevent any choking of the This will prevent any choking of the aisles and waiting rooms about the sta-

Greater Crowds Coming. As a matter of fact the crowds have only-hiely begun to come to Atlanta, and there will be a greater rush in the future than has yet resulted.

The people who contemplate coming to Affanta would do well to study these sug-testions and when they come to Atlanta— "Ketp moving."

THE C. H. AND D.'S GOOD WORK.

The Passenger Depertment Getting Crowds to Come to Atlanta. neral Passenger Agent Edwards, of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, is loing great work for the Atlanta exposiof Ohio people to some south December

Ohio people to come south December and 5th, the days set apart for Ohio Cincinnati at the fair. om the Buckeye state here and the rail-

mads in that region of country are fully arake to their opportunities.

The Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton

For Colds And Coughs

"Early in the Winter, I took a severe cold which developed into an obstinate, hacking cough, which troubled me for nine weeks, in spite of medical aid.

Cherry Pectoral

being recommended me, I began to take it, and inside of 24 hours I was relieved. That one bottle cured me, and I cannot speak too highly of its excellence."—Mrs. E. E. Bosch, Eaton, Ohio.

nighest Awards at Vorld's Fair. has organized a perfect system of tring-ing all the people from their territory that can possibly leave home to celebrate Ohio day at the fair.

A vast deal of advertising has been sent

throughout the state of Ohio by this road and soliciting agents are at work in every town setting forth the claims of the exposition and urging upon the Ohio perple the importance of making Ohio day all that it should be.

TWO STEAMBOAT LINES.

THE SOUTHERN AND SEABOARD WILL HAVE COMPETITION.

The Southern Adopts an Entirely New Feature of Transportation Between the North and the South.

There seems to be some trouble in store between the Southern and the Seaboard.
The Southern has lately decided to put on a line of steamers between Norfolk and Baltimore, which will do service in con-nection with the rail line to the south from

This is something the Southern has not had the advantage of in the past, bu since it changed its route from West Point to Norfolk, purchasing a vast deal of wharf property at Norfolk, it has been determined by President Spencer to estublish for the Southern's own use a line of steamboats between these two points. This will enable it to give water and rail facilities between Atlanta and New York, and this. of course, means a more vigorous fight between the Southern

and the Seaboard.

Already President Hoffman, of the Seaboard, has announced it as his policy to meet the Southern in everything it de-cided to do in this connection and it seems probable that some rate reductions will result for southern shippers and buyers.

The following dispatch to The Constitution from Baltimore tells of the deal that

tion from Baltimore tells of the deal that is about to be made.

Baltimore, Md., November 25.—The announcement that the Southern Railway Company will establish a line of steamers between Baltimore and Norfolk in opposition to the Old Bay line and the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company promises to promote a steamboat war. It was recovered today to the control of the con war. It was reported today that as a counter-move to the contemplated action of the Southern Railway Company, the Bay Line would establish a line to Richmond in opposition to the Richmond and York river line, President R. C. Hoffman, of the Bay Line, in speaking of this mat-ter, said: "I am reluctant to bring about any trouble in transportation matters. Established lines and routes best adapted to meet the demands of the public should not, in my opinion, be interfered with. Of course I shall protect the interests of those whom I represent the interests of those whom I represent, and should there be another line established between Baltimore and Norfolk a new line to Richmond

PRESIDENT INGALLS' VIEWS.

He Tells Why All Former Railroad Agreements Have Been Broken. Cincinnati, O., November 25.-In an interview yesterday Mr. M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads, said:

"For the past two years the rates have been very low, but not so low that there was not profit if they were rigidly maintained, but cutting was indulged in to a greater extent than ever before. The fast freight lines were used as instruments to cut rates, and nearly every man had alliances and arrangements by which he could secure business at a rate that was below the tariff. Heretofore all agreements have been broken. Those who entered into them had no faith in their permanency and the man who did want to maintain rates soon found that in order to get bus-iness he would have to go back to cut-ting. Every road in the Central Traffic and Trunk Line territory will be affected by the new agreement. We will have nine men to make rates instead of forty and eyery bill of lading and ticket will come under their jurisdiction. The tariffs that are now pub-lic will be the tariffs of the new association. No change can be made without a three-fourths vote of the board of man-

agers. not fare as well as the big lines, Mr. Ingalls said a system of differential rates would be established. Continuing, he said:
"The trunk line agreement was made for
the purpose of maintaining rates. The rates that have been in existence and under which the lines are now operating will be the tariffs that the association will endeavor to maintain. This struggle of the last few months has not been to increase, but to maintain. The board of managers of the association can, if it sees fit, increase the tariff, but the trunk lines do not desire to make too much money. That would invite competition in the way of more roads being built. I am satisfied with the present tariffs and the roads will make money if they are maintained. Last year the railroads lost \$25,000,000 by not maintaining rates. The public was not the gainer. It was like some of the special tariffs of the government that protect certain manufacturing industries and make the manufacturer richer and the laborer poorer. You must know that one-fifth of the people of this country depend upon the railroads for a living and when the railroads are prosperous the entire country is so. Let the railroads become poor and then all business interests become involved. We never have had good times in this country when the railroads were poor. Every class of trade and labor suffers.

Clash Over Oleomargarine. Scranton, Pa., November 25.—State Secretary of Agriculture Edge has given notice to United States Internal Revenue Collector Grant Herring, whose office is in this city, that if he sells at public sale, as he proposes to do, a large quantity of oleo-margarine now in his possession he will be prosecuted according to law. A well-known lawyer says the state and national law clash on this point and there is sure to be a conflict of authority.

MAY BE MR. PLANT'S SCHEME.

The Albany and Northern Will be Extended to Some Point in Alabama. It is said by those who seem to know that the Albany Northern road, running between Albany, Ga., and Bainbridge, Ga., will be extended at once to some point in Alabama, where it will make connection with the Alabama Midland.

The road is at present fifty-two miles It is believed that the Plant system may have a hand in its extension.

Death of a Railroad Man. New Orleans, La., November 25.—J. Walker Coleman, one of the best known railroad men in the south, died here after a long illness. Mr. Coleman was for many years assistant general passenger agent of the Illino's Central railroad, with headquarters in this city.

The Marblehead Was Too Large.

Constantinople, November 2.—The main objection of the porte to the admission of the United States steamship Marblehead into the Bosphorus, for which Minister Terrell made application, was that she was too large, only small boats being al-lowed to enter.

Failed to Pay Expenses. Ottawa, Ont., November 25.—A dispatch from Victoria, B. C., says that none of the sealing fleet will go into Bering sea g fleet will go into Bering sea on. They did not pay expenses

SUBJECTS NO LONGER

Eighty Russian Jews Renounce Allegiance to the Czar.

READY FOR THE CITY ELECTION

Naturalized in the Federal Court Yesterday Afternoon-Atlanta Now Has a Large Colony.

Mr. O. C. Fuller, the clerk of the United States court, was waited upon by a delegation from the Russian government yesterday afternoon.

Surrounded by eighty denizens of that country it looked as if the handsome clerk of the federal court had been lifted over the intervening seas and planted in the land of

intervening seas and planted in the land of the imperial czar.
Undismayed, however, and apparently as much at home at any of the bearded Russians who stood about him and whose swarthy presence was enough to intimidate any ordinay man, Mr. Fuller proceeded to dispatch the business before him with as much ease as if he had lived in Russia all his life and had spoken no other language but the lingo of St. Petersburg.

The purpose of this strange visit is briefly explained. Atlanta has within her limits a large colony of Russian Jews. Only a few of these, prior to yesterlay, had taken

few of these, prior to yesterlay, had taken the necessary oath of allegiance to make them full-fledged American citizens. In view of the fact that a city election is near at hand, and especially for the reason that yesterday was the last day for registering for that election, it was deemed advisable to hurry matters. Accordingly, after taking to hurry matters. Accordingly, after taking all the preliminary steps, these applicants for citizenship repaired to the government building yesterday afternoon.

The law requires that every foreigner, before he is legally declared an American citizen, must have to his credit five years of continued residence in this country. In

of continued residence in this country. In addition to this he must file a declaration of his intention to become an American citi-zen, renouncing all allegiance to foreign potentates, before he can obtain his natural-

ization papers.
Under legal instruction the Russian Jews have compiled with this provision of the law and filed their declaration of intention two years ago. Yesterday afternoon all that was necessary was to prove by two witnesses each that the law had been observed with reference to the period of their residence in this country.

It was not without a slight touch of hu-

mor to watch the expression of mingled ig-norance and curiosity on the face of each candidate for citizenship as he presented himself to the clerk. Unable to write his name in English, he was obliged to call upon the clerk to do his writing for him, while with the end of his foreflinger he touched the Lip of the pen. As this was done a smile of comical satisfaction would light up the features of the new-made citi-zen and it seemed as if the Goddess of Liberty had smiled in the face of the sad exilent who had been so long the victim of oppression in his own native land.

The vote of the Russian Jews will cut a decided figure in the coming election

LIBEL CASE DISMISSED.

EDITOR STEIN SET FREE YES-TERDAY.

When the Case Was Called and the Case Was Dismissed. The case against Editor Orth H. Stein, of The Looking Glass, was dismissed by

Prosecutor Snyder Was Not in Court

Judge Landrum for want of prosecution. Editor Stein was charged with criminal libel. The original prosecutor was Dr. O.

ilibel. The original prosecutor was Dr. O. Henley Snyder.

The Looking Glass of week before last contained an article about Dr. Snyder, in which it was charged that he—Dr. Snyder—used his professional signature in a rather free way in signing sick certificates; that any one who was arrested on a light charge and did not care to appear in court could get a sick certificate from Dr. Snyder for a small sum of money, whether he was sick or not.

Dr. Snyder swore out a warrant for Editor Stein and had him arrested on the 19th instant. The case has been set for a beauty before ludge Landum at two diff.

Editor Stein and had him arrested on the 19th instant. The case has been set for a hearing before Judge Landrum at two different times. It was first set for trial on last Friday, but at that time the prose-cutor had the case continued until yesterday, on the ground that he could not get all his witnesses together. Yesterday, shortly before the hour set for the trial, both the prosecutor and the defendant were present. Dr. Snyder left a few min-utes before the hour for the trial, saying he was going after his lawyer, Mr. Buckhardt. He was still absent when the case was called, and upon motion of Mr. Stein's counsel, Attorneys Garrett & Neufville, the warrant was dismissed. The defense stated, however, that they had rather the case had come to trial so the facts could have been brought out in the evidence. Dr. Snyder appeared just a quarter of an hour after the case was dismissed. He appeared much displeased that the case was dismissed in his absence. He declared that he would go immediately and swear out another warrant, but so far he has not done so.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health or the pure liquid laxative principles embraced is the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevent and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Cr. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not secont any substitute if others.

Beyond All Understanding.

INCREDIBLE HUMAN MAGNETISM

Relieves Pain, Cures Chronic anl Vital Diseases and Heals the Maimed Instantly by Touching the Body.

A long time ago some one declared that "wonders never cease," and the world accepted the statement as a fact. We of the late end of this nineteenth century could about as safely say that wonders seemed

to have only cleverly commenced.

Sohlatter, the "Christ" man of Denver, has electrified the west by his incredible cures of all kinds of diseases by simply laying hands on the body; and now comes cures of all kinds of diseases by simply laying hands on the body; and now comes Georgia, which is never behind in anything, and gives to the world a man who is doing identically the same thing that Schlatter is. The Georgia man differs from the Denver man, in that he does not claim any supernatural powers, does not call himself a Messiah, nor does he claim that his work is miraculous. He says that the wonderful magnetic power that he possesses, and with which he drives the most painful incurable and vital diseases from the human body, is a perfectly natural force, which he has mastered and is able to direct at will.

The possessor of this wonderful power, who is certain to become as much of a sensation in the south as Schlatter is in the west, is Mr. James J. Nichols, of Augusta. The cures accomplished by Mr. Nichols are truly wonderful. The most painful and stubborn cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous diseases, insomnia, female diseases, etc., yield to the simple touch of his hand, and once they are driven from their victim they never return. People affected with these and many other diseases go limping into Mr. Nichols' offices in the Electric building, 23½ Marietta street, often supported by friends, relatives or crutches, and come out in ten or fifteen minutes with step as elastic and carriage as graceful as any young athlete.

Mr. Nichols came from Augusta and located in Atlanta only about a month ago, but in that time he has cured many of the worst cases of chronic diseases in the city. His patients have been among the most prominent men and women in the city, and they all bear witness to his wonderful power and rejoice in the possession again of the health of their youth, that had been given up as forever gone.

One of the most prominent citizens and business men in Atlanta, who was permanently cured of a chronic case of rheumatism by Mr. Nichols, and who has since watched his work with interest, said yesterday:

"The peculiar and wonderful power exhibited by Mr. Nichols in curing the most

nently cured of a chronic case of rheumatism by Mr. Nichols, and who has since watched his work with interest, said yesterday:

"The peculiar and wonderful power exhibited by Mr. Nichols in curing the most stubborn chronic diseases, and the instantaneous relief of acute pain, without medicine or any other means than the magnetic power which emanates from his hands, is the most effective agency in the healing art that has come under my notice.

"I have seen the painful, swollen and stiffened rheumatic knee, that had resisted the usual treatment for years, reduced to normal proportions and free from pain in less than a week. I have seen similarly wonderful results in various other diseases, such as neuralgia, paralysis, nervous dyspepsia, insomnia, female diseases, etc. I have seen him relieve severe pain by a mere touch. I have seen persons come limping into his office and in a few minutes they could walk with an elastic step, without pain. "I merely state the facts without here trying to offer an explanation of the power by which such marvelous results are accomplished."

Mr. Nichols says he does not resort to mesmerism or hypnotism, Christian science, spritualism or anything of that kind, but simply employs a natural power, with which he has been endowed in a wonderful degree, and which he has learned to apply in a scientific way in curing diseases. Only last Saturday a lady sixty-ive years of age made her way to Mr. Nichols's office, with the assistance of her daughter and a big stick, suffering intensely with what had been completely cured, and nimbly stepped upon a lounge over a foot high. She left her stick in the office, where it is retained as one among a valuable collection of trophles.

There is no humbuggery or fanaticism about Mr. Nichols. He is a plain, accom-

it, by simply coming in contact with the body.

Not only Atlanta people are going to Mr. Nichols for relief, but sufferers come to him from all over the south. Mr. Nichols brings from his home in Augusta the highest indorsements from prominent citizens as to perfect reliability and integrity, and his high standing as a citizen.

Georgia has produced several people possessed of wonderful electric and magnetic powers. Miss Abbott, the "Little Magnet," and Lula Hurst being the most notable; but Mr. Nichols is the greatest and most remarkable yet. remarkable yet.

Cheap Travel. Safest and best when you deal with the Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street, opposite depot, near the validation office. Every salesman an expert ticket broker of twenty years' experience. nov 23 25 26.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. American and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

The St. Charles Inn. Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon avenue. In sight of exposition. Everything new and convenient. Good beds, good table; specially desirable for schools and parties; \$1.50 per day for room and meals. Boulevard cars pass the door. Address P. O. Box 54, or telephone 1950, 3 calls.

PETER LYNCH

S Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such as ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomeranenan globe, yellow aberdeen, dixle, seven top and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Milliville, all in pints, quarts and half gallons; also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, ales, beers, porter, brandies, gins, rums and whiskies of the very best grades for modicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place, all orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable rates.

250 empty wine and spirit barrels and half barrels.

Administrator'sSale

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY_—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the June term, 1895, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in December, 1895, winin the legal hours of sale, the following property of Minnie H. Johnson, deceased, to-wit:

Being a lot of land, with frame cottage thereon, situated iff the city of Atlanta, in land lot No. 74, of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, beginning on the west side of Pryor street, eighty-one and one-half (81½) feet south of Buena Vista avenue, thence running west one hundred and fifty-five (155) feet; thence south forty-one and one-quarter (11½) feet; thence east one hundred and fifty-five (155) feet, and thence north along the west side of Pryor street forty-one and one-quarter (41½) feet to the point of beginning. Sold for the purpose of paying the debts of the estate of said deceased. Terms cash.

Powers That Are Wonderful and OVERCOAT?

We are offering two entirely new weaves in Blue and Black Kersey Overcoats at

Durable, handsome and stylish, and we boldly preclaim them the BIGGEST VALUE ever offered in Atlanta. We would also call your attention to some specially nobby Black and Blue Chiviot Suits just received. We show them in single and double breasted from

\$10 to \$20.

Have yov seen that Natural Wool Ribbed Underwear at 75 cents ?positively 50 per cent wool and worth \$1.25. They are going fast, if you want any don't delay.

EISEMÁN & WEIL, MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS,

3 Whitehall St.



MISS ADELAIDE PRINCE, In a Magnificent Production of HAMLET—Thursday, FOOL'S REVENGE-Friday, MERCHANT OF VENICE-SATURDAY RICHELIEU—Saturday Night.

Tickets on Sale at Silverman's Cigar Store ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED. THREE NIGHTS LONGER.

Marie Wainwright And Her Excellent Company.

TUESDAY NOV. 26, AN UNEQUAL MATCH. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27. DAUGHTERS OF EVE Regular Prices. Seats on sale at Silverman's Cigar Store.

Announcements.

FOR ALDERMAN. I hereby announce that I am a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee. Election first Wednesday in December. JAMES G. WOODWARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman on the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee.

R. P. DODGE.

NORTH SIDE.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for alderman, north side, subject to action of executive committee.

W. R. DIMMOCK. I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the north side; sub-ject to the action of the executive commit-tee. C. J. VAUGHAN.

For Councilman. FROM THE FIRST WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the first ward.

S. C. RAY.

At the request of my friends I announce myself for councilman for the first ward, subject to the action of the executive com-mittee. M. H. Dooly I hereby announce for councilman for the first ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee. L. P. THOMAS, SP.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Elec-tion first Wednesday in December. W. R. BEAUPRIE. The friends of H. C. Sawtell have prevailed upon him to allow his name to be used as a candidate for councilman of the second ward.

I respectfully announce myself as candidate for councilman from the second ward, city of Atlanta, election to be held December 6th, 1895. S. B. TURMAN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the second ward. Election December 6, 1895.

GORDON N. HURTEL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for election as member of the city council of Atlanta, to represent the second ward, at the approaching election December 4th.

J. E. MADDOX.

FROM THE THIRD WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward. Election December 4, 1895. I have been a resident of Atlanta for forty years and have ever shown my devotion to the city, her interests and her people, and if elected will serve with the devotion I have always shown.

GEORGE S. CASSIN.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman for the third ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the executive committee.

W. E. ADAMSON. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward. November 20, 1895. THOMAS L. BISHOP.

FROM THE FOURTH WARD.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the fourth ward and respectfully ask the support of my friends.
SAMPSON A. MORRIS. At the request of many friends, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for coun-cilman from the fourth ward at the coming election. L. B. NELSON.

FROM THE FIFTH WARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for council from the fifth ward.

JOHN P. MAYS.

FROM THE SIXTH WARD.

L bereby announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward.

T. D. MEADOR. I hereby respectfully announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward. Election December 4th, '85.

FROM THE SEVENTH WARD.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council at the approaching city election. December 4th, to represent the seventh ward of the city of Atlanta.

HUBERT L. CULBERSON.



MOST MAGNIFICENT THEATRE

MATINEE TODAY AND TONIGHT. FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

-Of the Inimitable Comedians

Conroy and Fox

And their Excellent Company of Players,
Singers and Dancers in the Funniest of Comedies,

O'FLAHERTY'S VACATION Written for Laughter Only. Refined, wholesome and Ludicrous. Everything

New.
Usual prices. Seats at Grand box office. Vednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27, 28, 29 and 30. Matinees Thursday and

ENGAGEMENT OF JULIA MARLOWE TABER AND ROBERT TABER

With Their Own Company. Wednesday night and Saturday matinee ROMEO AND JULIET. Thursday matinee

THE HUNCHBACK.

LADY OF LYONS. TWELFTH NIGHT. Friday night. AS YOU LIKE IT.

Saturday night

SECOND WEEK.

EVERY MATINEES NIGHT Thursday-Saturday

The Great Big Popular Success

The Romantic Opera ... THE

100 ARTISTS AND CHORUS

Night Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.



Save money by buying from FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY, 17 East Alabama Street.

OPPOSITE POSTOPFICE ATTRACTIONS

MONKEY COMEDIANS.

Six months at Koster & Bials-Un-THE THREE SISTERS DON, BISON CITY QUARTETTE. Lester Pike, Harry West, Ben Cook and Frank A. Girard.

LILLIAN GREEN,

And Her Four Pickaninnies. The Originals · SWIFT AND CHASE, GEORGE H. FIELDING, The Peer of Chinquilvall, the "Marvel. DARE BROS.

Unexcelled Bar Performers

PAPINTA.

Reigning Sensation

GRAND SACRED CONCERT, SUNDAY EVENING AT 8.00 O'CLOCK. THE CONGRESS OF BEAUTY SHOW W AT W

EXPOSITION MIDWAY, BIG FAN BUILDING.

5,000 TO 12,000 SEE IT DAILY.

The nations of earth represented by beautiful girls in native costume. See Trilby pose and
No objectionable features. You miss half the exposition if you fa'll to visit this attraction. nov23-in

A BEAUTY IN A

Costume

Is a black or dark colored Rhadame with a light weight cape to match for a walking dress For church—a Scotch wool Boucle or Camel's Hair-two-tone French Novelty. The above are represented in mammoth quantities, are new from the looms, in latest Paris styles, all with elegant trimmings, and wraps that for magnificence and beauty cannot be excelled For prices in costumes, in pieces or made, see us before buying.....

> Chamberlin. Johnson & Co.

Administrator's Sale.

Will be sold before courthouse door at Jonesboro, Clayton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December, 600 acres of the farming land around Ellenwood on East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia ralload, 13 miles south of Atlanta. Sold in racts of from 20 to 15 acres. Legal advestisements in Jonesboro Enterprise. For urther information call on N. Suttles, at Ellenwood, Ge. nov 2—2 fri tues fri

FOR SALE—Space in the Man-ufactures and Liberal Arts Building, eleven by twenty-two feet. Splendidly located. Aderess box 435, Atlanta, Ga. nov 16 sat tues thur

A Rise in British Consols Had a Favorable Influence on Cotton.

SHORTS HASTENED TO COVER

In Stocks the Industrial List Is Lower and the Railway List Higher. Wheat Also Higher.

New York, November 25.—The Industrials were more prominent in the dealings at the stock exchange than for some time past, and these stocks figured for 149,500 shares in a grand total of 203,806 shares. The activity, however, was at the expense of values, and declines ranging from %@3 per cent were recorded in these issues. Bear manipulations and liquidations ac-Bear manipulations and inquisitions accompanied by unfavorable rumors were the factors at work. In the case of Sugar the story was that congress will take up the question of the differential duty soon after convening. The stock fell from 99% to 37% on dealings of 63,200 shares. Tobacco dropped 3 points on reports from the west that its competitors were cut-ting in the revenue of the company. About 28,000 shares of the stocks were traded. Chicago Gas, on the delay in giving out the proposed plan of reorganization, fell to 61%, 16,800 shares changing hands. The company's answer in the Pitt Earrows injunction case was filed today, but it gave no information as to the pian of the Flow-er-Olcott committee. Leather preferred, on sales for the long and short account, on sales for the long and short account, declined to 62%, the lowest point since the present bear movement was inaugurated. Distillers sold down 1 to 18% and Leather common % to 10½. These stocks closed at or near the lowest of the day and show net losses of ½@2% per cent. The railway list cut aloof from the Industrials and was firm to strong throughout. trials, and was firm to strong throughout Favorable influences were the absence of gold engagements, although shipments are looked for Wednesday. Prices improved anywhere from 1401% per cent, the Grang-ers, Northern Pacific preferred, Manhat-tan, Louisville and Nashville and the Southwesterns were most prominent in the effected at 3 per cent, but this had no influence. A report was also current at this time that the various city banks would turn in gold to the subtreasury this week.

The rumor could not be confirmed. Net changes in the railway list show gains of 4401% per cent, Northern Pacific preferred leading.

Bonds were higher. The transactions ag gregated \$901,000.

The sales of listed stocks aggregated 126,943 shares and of unlisted stocks 76,863

Treasury balances: Coin, \$82,976,838; cur

rency, \$98,403,112.

Money on call closed at 2½@3½, last loan at 3 per cent; prime mercantile paper

Sterling exchange steady with actual bus-Sterling exchange steady sterling exchange steady in bankers' bills at \$4.87@\$4.87% for demand sixty days, and \$4.89634.89% for demand posted rates, \$4.88%6\$4.90; commercial bills \$4.86%.6\$4.87%.

Government bonds quiet.

State bonds dull.
Railroad bonds firm.
Silver at the board was neglected.

London. November 25.—Bar silver, 30%d Consols 196% for money and 196 9-16 for the account. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes 100 francs 55c for the account.

The following are c	losing	bids;	
Am'n Cotton Oll	18%	Mobile & Ohio	19
do. pref	67	Nash., Chat. & St. L.	70
Am'n Sugar Refin's .	9734	U. S. Cordage	. 6
do. pref		do. pref	. 13
Am'n Tobacco	80%	N. J. Central	106
do. pref	100	N .Y. Central	100
. Atch., T. & Santa Fe.	16%	N Y. & N. E	50
Balt & Ohio	56	Norfolk & Western	10
Canada Pac	56'4	Northern Pac	4
Ches. & Ohio			15
Chic & Alton		Northwestern	
PC., B. & Q	854	do. pref	149
Chicago Gas	6134	Pacific Mail	30
Del. Lack. & W	165	Reading	10
Dis. & Cat. Feed	18%	Rock Island	75
Erie	1216	St. Paul	75
do. pref	21:6	do. pref	127
Ed. Gen. Electric		Silver Certificates	67
Ilis. Central	97	T. C. I	32
Lake Erie & West	2114	do. pref	80
do. pref	72	Texas Pacific	8
Jake Shore	150	Union Pacific	8
Louis. & Nash	58%	Wabash, St. L. & P	7
Louis., N. A. & Chic.,	956	do. pref	19
Manhattan Consol	10035	Western Union	87
Memphis & Chat	15	Wheeling & L. Erie	13
Mich. Central	100	do. pref	41
Missouri Pacific	291/9		
Bonds-	-		
	****	**- **-*	
de Class P.	109 %	Va. funded debt	61
uo., Cansa B	AU926	U. S. 4s, registered	111

ust rec'ts, S		6 8.0	2. 4459	
ividend.		sked.	tEx-interest.	
Closin	ng	Stock	Review.	

DESCRIPTION.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Today's Closing bids.	Saturday's Closing bids
Delaware & Lack				165	166
Northwestern	105%	106%	105%	106%	105%
Tenn. Coal and Iron	324	8216	3214	324	321/8
Southern Railway				103	10%
New York & N. E				50	50
Jake Shore	**** ***	*******	********	150	150
Western Union	875	8742		87%	873/
Missouri Pacific	29%	2934	29	29%	2914
Union Pacific	1000		********	8%	83
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co	19	15	18%	18%	13%
Atchison	16%	16%	185%	1698	16%
Reading	9%	10%	9%	10	934
Louisville & Nash	5234	33%	52%	5316	513
North. Pacific pref	15%	15%	1589	15%	114
St. Paul	71%	751/4	7458	75%	743
Rock Island	75	75%	74%	7036	743
Chicago Gas	63 .	63	61	61%	6234
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	84%	85%	841/2	8514	843
Am'n Sugar Refinery	9914	993	9734	9734	99%
Erle	*******			121/2	12
Am'n Cotton Oll				184	19%
General Electric	36%	304	3034	301/2	3649

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

STATE AND CITY BONDS.	
Fig. 27 to 30 Augusta7s, I.a. D. 114 Macon 6s	

Clearing House Statement

EXPORTING GOLD IN NOVEMBER.

The Net Movement Has Been Outward

The Net Movement Has Been Outward Only Once Before in 16 Years.

It is something of an anomaly for this country to be shipping gold in November. In spite of the unanswerable reasons, now familiar to most people, few look upon the movement with anything but apprehension. We may be producing more gold than we send abroad year by year, on an average, but that statement has little of the quieting effect it is calculated by many if should produce. That we must pay the debts we incur in gold if we cannot in kind also allays little of the unsettled feeling; and that our large merchandise imports indicate revived activity in trade at home as a fact which should bring consolation is likewise passed over. Gold is going, and

it ought not to go at this time of the year, is all that is considered. There was a time when the closing months of the year were looked to regularly bring back much of the metal that went out in the early months, often resulting in a net excess of imports for the twelve months, as it did in the years 1879, 1880 and 1881, again in 1883, and in 1885, 1886 and 1887. In this movement November played a conspicuous part, as will be seen on reference to the following table, giving the figures back to the year when specie payments were resumed.

	motement 1	TAOACT	Ther.
	Im-	Ex-	Net Im-
Year.	ports.	ports.	ports.
1879	\$17,423,834	\$ 105,999	\$17,317,835
1880	9,555,391	220,759	9,334,623
1881	3,059,202	97,124	2,962,078
1882	2,241,787	52,725	2,189,062
1883	4,363,818	403,368	3,960,450
1884	8,192,904	443,529	7,749,375
1885	5,096,358	438,460	4,657,898.
1886	9,310,607	355,245	8,975,362
1887	1,952,593	390,136	1,562,457
1888	1,960,847	5,376,262	*3,415,415
1889	1.773,767	575,742	1,198,025
1890	1,926,401	567,152	1,359,249
1891	8,871,717	381,949	8,489,768
1892		1,138,647	1,438,565
1893		331,743	4,139,823
1894	1,935,601	428,213	1,507,388
WATet amm			

1893. 4.471.575 331,743 4.139.823
1894. 1,355,601 428,213 1,507,388

"Net exports.

The above shows only one exception to net imports for November for the whole sixteen years enumerated. In 1888 there were exports of \$5,376,262, against imports of \$1,390,847, a difference against this country of \$3,415,415. That year we find, on looking over the records, was a year of exceptionally light merchandise exports, just as the present one is, and of overbalancing imports, also like this year. For the period January 1st to December 31, 1883, there was an excess of purchases over sales amounting to \$33,441,972, the first time an adverse balance had been created in fifteen years, or since 1873, and comparing with exports going ahead of imports by as much as two and three hundred million dollars, as in 1878 and 1879, and with a number of instances where the excess in that direction exceeded one hundred millions. In all other years than the one named gold has come this way in greater volume than the amount shipped hence. It has reached as high as \$17.317-835; it has several times exceeded one-half that sum, and never fallen below a million dollars. The prospects are that the present month will be a record breaker, with a total net exodus considerably larger than the amount down for November seven years ago. So much for what November has done and is doing in the lire of gold shipments.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Spot Cotton Quotations. Atlanta-Steady; middling 8c. Liverpool-Firm; middling 42 1-32d. New York-Quiet and steady; middling

New Orleans-Steady; middling 85-16c. The following is the range of cotton futures in New York today.

MONTHA	Opening.	Highest	Lowest	Today's	Saturday's Close.
November	8.42	8.45	8.42	8.44-45	8,33-35
December	8.40	8.50	8.86	8.44-45	8, 23-35
January	8, 43	8,55	8.40	8.48-49	8,37-38
February	8.51	8.60	8.46	8.52-54	8.42-43
March	8.55	8 65	8.50	8,58-39	8.47-48
April	8.59	8.79	8.55	8.62-64	8.51-52
May	8.63	8.72	8.58	8.66-67	8.54-56
June	8.67	8.69	8.46	8.68-69	8 56-58

	RECE	TPT8	SHIP	M'T3	FTOC	KS.
	1895	1894	1895	1894	1895	1894
Saturday	607	1695	1000	1574	18995	. 32087
Monday	434	1952	1100	1500	18819	32519
Tuesday	******	****	A	*****	*****	
Wedne-day	*****		*****	*** **		******
Thursday	*****	** ***	*****	*****	****	* ****
Friday	******	****	***	*****		
Total	1041	3647	2100	3074		

	RECE	CIPTS	EXP	BTF.	STOCKS,		
	1895.	1894.	1895.	1894.	1895.	1894	
Saturday Monday	1.0288	70386	24050	20198	941523		
Tuesday Wednesday		******					
Thursday Friday							
Total	75615	42018	63447	68909			

New York, November 25.-Liverpool oper New York, November 25.—Liverpoot open-ed with a hardening spot market; sales 1,200 bales. Middling, 4.21-32d; last year § 1-32d. Futures were steady with buyers at 3-64d advance and closed steady at 2½ points advance. Manchester quoted yarns with a hardening tendency; cloths dull. Our market opened with sales of January points advance. Manchester quoted yarns with a hardening tendency: cloths dull. Our market opened with sales of January at 8.43 and advanced to 8.55. At 1 o'clock 8.48 was the ruling price. Liverpool continues to pay a relatively better price for cotton, as compared with the American markets, than it has done for some time past, and m so doing has bought freely in this market today, absorbing the southern offerings on the opening in addition to the supply from the local trade, which has not acquired faith in the market. When they found the cotton had been absorbed they, in attempting to recover their cotton, advanced the market to the best prices of the day, or 18 points above the closing quotations of Saturday. Exporters are not in evidence as selling against the southern purcheles, as the movement of the crop at the interior towns does not show any marked indisposition of holders to accept the prices bid. As to the future it is noticeable the south 1s continually asking if it is time to sell. If this indicates simply the reflection of the last break the market will advance still further on the actual demand from spiniars, whose supplies are greatly reduced, but if it means the crop is larger than expected then we will again decline. During the afternoon the market eased from the best prices of the day on the realizing by local longs, leaving the market steady at 12 points advance from last evening's. The market is decidedly mixed over the next turn of prices. The disposition is to close interest on both sides on account of the near approach of Thanksgiving day, the memory of which still remains a factor in the situation. Spot quotaions were advanced 1-16c today.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York November 25.—(Special.)—The New York November 25.—(Special.)—The rise in British consols today, indicating that the international complications growing out of the eastern troubles had assumed a less threatening aspect, had a distinctly favorable influence upon the cotton market. Liverpool cabled a good advance and the shorts here hastened to cover regardless of prices, causing a sharp bulge. January opened 6 points higher at 8.42 and advanced to 8.55. At the higher price a great deal of long cotton was thrown upon the market, forcing January back 10 points to 8.45, but at the recession there was a good demand for all offerings and prices became firmer in the final trading. The close was steady with January at 8.48@8.49. If the outlook abroad should continue to improve we think that nothing can prevent cotton from going higher. The advance, if it should come will be founded on a good demand from spinners and not upon speculative buying. But it does seem to us that purchases of cotton for a rise are now shorn of much of the risk which lately attended them. There will, of course, be reactions, but upon all reactions we advise buying.

Savannah, Ga., November 25.—Exchange rates of the associated banks of this city, to take effect November 26th, are as follows: Buying at 1-16 discount; selling at up to \$25, 10 cents; up to \$50, 15 cents; up to \$100, 20 cents; up to \$200, 25 cents; up to \$500, 1-8 per cent premium; \$500 and over, 1-16 premium.

last week, while the estimated receipts at New Orleans tomorrow were about as large as for the same day last week, and the Houston arrivals were expected to be 4,500 larger tomorrow than they were today. But most of the news was of a bullish factor, and the effect was marked.

The Dry Goods Market. The Dry Goods Market.

New York, November 25.—The week opens in the dry goods market with depressing weather influences still prevailing, interfering both with new business and with oprations on account of the orders on hand. The current demand has again been of restricted dimensions in all departments outside of new spring lines of cotton goods and new weight woolen and worsted fabrics, for which there is a fair request. The tone of the market continues dull and in some staple cottons easy in certain quarters.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

August delivery 4 40-64; intures opened firm with demand fair.

Liverpool, November 25—4:00 p. m.— Uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 35-64, 4 36-64; November and January delivery 4 34-64, 4 35-64; January and February delivery 4 34-64, 4 35-64; January and February delivery 4 34-64, 4 35-64; Pebruary and March delivery 4 35-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4 35-64, and April delivery 4 35-64, and April delivery 4 36-64, and April delivery 4 38-64, and April delivery 4 36-64, and Apri

Stock 11,461.

Savannah. November 25—Cotton steady; middling St., net receipts 3,354 bales; gross 3,354; sales nene; stock 91,611; exports to Great Britain 4,748; to continent 5,663; coastwise 671.

New Orleans. November 25—Cotton firm; middling 8 3-16; net receipts 15,956 bales; gross 17,975; sales 5,000; stock 334.828. 5,000; stock 334.828.

Mobile, November 25—Cotton firm: middling 8; net receipts 2.611 bales; gross 2.611; sales 500; stock 33.235; exports constwise 1.735.

Memphis, November 25—Cotton 7rm; middling 8 3-16; net receipts 5.464 bales; shipments 4,666; sales 5.000; stock 130.457.

anies 5,000; stock 130,457.

Augusta, November 25—Cotton firm; middling 84; net receipts 1,085 bales; shipments 1,410; sales 865; stock 36,558.

Charleston, November 25—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 3,267 bales; gross 3,297; sales none; stock 55,536; exports to Great Britain 5,926; coastwise 974.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Offerings of December Wheat Scant, Causing an Advance.

Causing an Advance.

Chicago, November 25.—Elevator people were unanimous in their desire to buy December wheat today, but found offerings of that delivery a trifle scant. Under the circumstances an advance was not unreasonable, the May sympathizing fully with the nearer delivery. When prices of the latter option reached the calls there was rather peremptory buying for the account of prominent shorts with further appreciation resulting. The strength was not conspicuous during the morning, although a fairly firm tone was noted. Higher Liverpool cables caused a slight advance at the opening, the gain being well sustained until the later improvement took place, notwithstanding heavy receipts in the northwest. May wheat opened from 60½66%c, advanced to 61½, closing at 61½661½c—½c higher than Saturday. Cash wheat was firm and ½61c per bushel higher.

The corn market derived benefit from the strength of wheat sufficient to make a sight fractional gain over Saturday. It was not than any particular, inducement was held out to buyers, but rather that the bulls expected to receive some advantage, shoulc wheat have a decided boom. May corn opened at 25%c, sold at 25½c, where it closed—½6½c higher than Saturday. Cash corn was in good demand, especially for No. 3 yellow, and prices were firm.

The old complaint of dullness and inactivity was heard in the oats market. With

there were advances, though moderate. The incentive to curtailment of offerings to buying were found in the stronger wheat market and in an advance of 5c in live hogs. Closing prices were 12%c higher than Saturday for May pork, 5c higher for May lard and 567%c for May ribs.

The leading futures canged as follows in Chicago.

The leading fut	11	es ran	ged	as foll	OWS	in Ct	icag	cago:					
WHEAT-	(pen.	1	High.	1	Low.	Cle)5e.					
November		56		56%		56		50%					
December		5614		57		5614		57					
May		60%		6114		60%		6114					
November		271/2		2714		27		2734					
December		27		2714		26-8		274					
Mav		291/4		2014		291/8		29%					
November		177a		1736		1734		17%					
December		1736		18		1736		18					
May		2014		20%		20%		20%					
December	7	8714	. 8	0.5	7	8756	8	05					
January				05		871		0236					
May			9	40		25		371					
January	5	50	5	55	5	50	5	55					
May			5	7716	5	7216	. 5	774					
November	.4	35	4	35	4	35	4	25					
January				55		4714	4	5214					
May				811		724		7736					

Flour and Grain Notes.

The situation in the flour market has been an unsatisfactory one this week. The decline has been most noticeable in spring wheet patents and from selling at \$3.60 to \$3.500\$3.55, with rumors of sales at even lower quotations. The spring wheat combine is alleged to have temporarily ceased operations locally as far as maintenance of rates is concerned. Country and outside brands are selling at even lower quotations than Minneapolis and Duluth, some being down to \$2.35. Bakers' grades have been quiet, and sympathized with the decline in patents. The market for winter wheat flour has been dull and depressed, but there has not been any special pressure on the market as has been the case with spring patents. Exporters have been pretty thoroughly indifferent. City flour has been quiet, and posted quotations unchanged.

The Minneapolis Market Record says that Flour and Grain Notes

with spring patents. Exporters have been pretty thoroughly indifferent. City flour has been quiet, and posted quotations unchanged.

The Minneapolis Market Record says that recent investigations in the northwest, extending to a very large number of correspondents and eleciting replies from 500 different parties, indicate a total yield of wheat for the three states of 183,000,000 bushels. This result was obtained by scaling the government acreage 10 per cent and applying the average yield computed from the replies. There was scarcely a reply which estimated the yield at less than 20 bushels. The average yield of North Dakota was given at 21.8 and reckoning the acreage at 10 per cent less than last year the yield would be 60,000,000 bushels. The South Dakota and Minnesota returns were not quite as definite as the North Dakota, but with the same allowance, the Minnesota yield will be from 70,000,000 to 12,000,000 bushels and South Dakota 29,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels of 150,000,000 to 162,000,000 bushels. Over one-half of the reports stated tha tithreshing was entirely completed and it was a safe estimate that only 10 to 15 per cent remained to be threshed. The average of all the replies show that 5 per cent of the yield was still in the farmers' hands. A safe average would be possibly, about 50 per cent. Another inquiry in the same report was whether the farmers were satisfied with elevator prices, grades, etc. To this the answer was emphatically "No."

The price of cash lard at Chicago of 5.37½ is the lowest figure at which lard has sold since August, 1879, when it sold at \$5.30. The previous year it sold at \$5.32½ in December; with the exception of those two years, present quotations are the lowest for over twenty-eight years. Pork at \$7.30 is low, although by no means as near the lowest for over twenty-eight years. Pork at \$7.30 is low, although by no means as near the lowest for over twenty-eight years. Pork at \$7.50. It also sold at \$7.25 in January, 1879, were \$1 a 100 lower, selling that year at \$3.60.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., November 25, 1833. Flour, Grain and Meal.

234; May — spot No. 2 224; 23; No. 2 white 244; mixed western 23@24.

St. Louis. November 25—Floor duil. unchanged; patents § 3.15@3.20; fancy § 2.75@2.85; choice § 2.55. @2.65. Wheat higher: November 55%; December 26%; May 61¼. Corn steady; November 24¼; December 24¼; May 26½. Oats firmer; No. 2 November 17%; May 26½. Chicago November 25—Flour duil but steady; No. 2 spring wheat 56¼@5s; No. 3 spring —; No. 2 red 59¼@61. No. 2 corn 27¼@27½. No. 2 cats.18@18½.

Cincinnati. November 25—Flour duil: winter, patents § 3.30@3.60; fancy § 3.10@@3.30; spring patent § 3.50@3.75. Wheat quiet: No. 2 red 63. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 21½.

Groceries.

Aflanta. November 25—Roastedcoffee 22.10 % 100 b. cases. Green coffee, cholce 21 kgc, fair 20c; rime 19c. Sugar, standard granulated, 4,75c; New 7rieans white, 4 kgc do, vellow 4 kg. Sirun. New Oreans open kettle 25@30c. mixed, 12 %2@20c. sugar touse, 20@35c Teas. black, 30@60c. green, 20@90c. Rice, head, 6c; cholce. 5 kgc. Sait. dairy, sale. 1,35; do. bbls. \$2.25; ice cream. 90c; common, 70c. heese full cream. 11@11 kgc. Matches 65s. 50c. \$1.30. \$2.75. Soda boxes, 6c. rackers, soda, 5 kgc; cream. 7c; ginger snaps. andy common stick, 6 kgc. fancy 12@12 kgc. 0yster. W., \$1.30; L. W., \$1.30. Powder, ride, \$2.75. Shol. 130.

\$1.30.

New York, November 25- Coffee options closed steady 5@10 points down: November 14.20@14.30-December 14.20@14.20; January 14.00@14.10; March 13.70@13.3 May 12.20@13.35-spot Rio duli that steady; No. 7.15%. Sugar, raw steady but duli: fair refining 3: refined steady and quiet: off A 4 1-16@4%; mould A -; standard A 4%; cut loar and crushed 5%; powdered 4%; granulated 4%-%: cutse 4%. Molasses, foreign nominal: New Orleans quiet: open kettle, good to choice 26@32. Rice quiet; domestic lair to extra 3%: 65; Japan 3%: 63%.

Provisions.

Atlanta. November 25—Clear rib sides, boxed, 5%cc-cured bellies, 9c. Sugar cured bams, 10%c6 12%c; California, 8c. Breakfast bacon, 10%c6. Lard, est quality, 6%c; second quality, 6%c; compound, St. Louis, November 25.-Pork, standard mess \$8.37½, Lard, prime steam, 5.30. Drv salt meats shoulders 4.87½; long clear 4.75; clear ribe 4.87½; short clear 5.12½, Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.12½; long clear 5.25; clear ribs 5.25; clear ribs 5.25; short clear 5.37½.

New York, November 25.-Pork in fair demand and firm; old mess \$9.50(6)10.00. Middles nominal; short clear -. Lard quite but stronger: western steam 5.80; city steam 5.40; options, November 5.89.

Chicago, November 25.-Cash quotations were as follows; Mess nork \$8.05(8.12½, Lard 5.45(6.47½, Short ribs. loose, 4.50(6.4.55. Dry salt shoulders, boxed, 4.00(6.4.75; short clear sides, boxed, 4.75(6.4.75).

Cincinnati November 25.-Pork quiet: mess \$8.50. Cincinnati November 25.-Pork quiet: mess \$8.50.

4.87¹³₂. Cincinnati November 25-Pork quiet: mess \$8.50. Lard easier: steam leaf 5.87¹2/60.00; κettle 5.87¹2/60.00; short rib sides 6.00. Bacon firm; shoulders 5.00; short rib sides 5.25; short clear 6.62¹2/₂.

Naval Stores.

Favannah November 25—Soirits turpentine firm at 25½ bid for regulars; saies 21 casks; receipts 1,087. Rosin firm, and unchanged: with saies of 3,004 bbls; receipts -: A. Band C#1.20; D#1.25; E#1.40; P#1.45661.50; G#1.30661.55; H#1.55; I#1.70; K#1.85; M#2.15; N#2.60; windowglass #3.00; water-white \$3.25. white \$3.25.

Wilmington. November 25— Rosin firm: strained \$1.27\text{\text{\text{3}}}\$; spirits turpentine steady; macaine 25\text{\text{\text{\text{\$k\$}}}\$; regulars 24\text{\text{\text{\$k\$}}\$; tar steady at 95; crude turpentine easy; hard \$1.10; soft \$1.50; virgin \$1.60.

Live Stock.

Chicago. November 25 — Cattle steady: receipts 16,000; common to extra steers \$3.10 a4.85; stockers and feeders \$4.30 a6.380; cows and buils \$1.00 a3.50; Texans \$2.20 a3.65; western rangers \$2.25 a3.75. Hogs firmer and 5c higher, receipts 50,000 heavy packing and shipping lots \$3.35 a3.56 a3.70; common to conce mixed \$3.45 a5.67 a; choice assorted \$3.55 a5.65; light \$3.40 a3.65; pigs \$2.25 a3.60. Sheep firm; receipts 13.000; interior to cnoice \$1.75 a3.40; lambs \$3.00 a4.30.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Atlanta. November 25 - Apples \$2.25@ 250 % bbl. Jemons, Messina \$4.00 @4.50. Oranges, California, \$4.50.@3.75. Ceconnut. 3½.@334c. Pineapples, crates of 2.40%, \$2.00@2.50; 4 doz., \$4.00@4.50. Bananas, straights, \$1.25@1.50%; tolls. 50@.75c. Figs., 11.60 11½c. Raisins new Californis, \$1.50@1.75c. \$1.50\$. 11.95. Nuts. Amonds. 13c; pecans, 7½.@8c Brazil, 7½.@8c; fiberts, 11½c. walnuts, 10@.11c; mixed nuts. \$6.10c. Peanuts. Virginia electric lighs, 5@6c; tancy handpicked, 3½.@5c; North Carolina, 3@4c; Georgia, 3.63%c.

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ahead of 1881, when following prices were made:

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Arrival and Departure of All Trains From this City Standard Time.

17 Toccoa 8 30 am 32 Washingto .n 4 60 pm
*11 Richmond 9 30 pm 18 Toccoa 4 35 pm
*8 Chattanooga 6 40 am *13 Chattanooga 5 10 am
*10 Chattanooga12 10 pm. *9 Chattanooga 4 30 pm
*14 Chattanooga10 40 pm *7 Chattanooga If 15 pm
*24 Rome 9 45 am *35 Birmingham 6 00 am
*38 Gr'nville, Miss. 11 40 am *11 Birmingham, 11 30 pm
*12 Birmingham 9 45 am *37 Gr'nville, Miss 4 10 pm
36 Birmingham 10 00pm •25 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm
*26 Tallapoosa 8 20 am *8 Brun-Jackvile 8 00 am
*13 Brun-Jackvile 5 00 am *14 Prun-Jackville10 50 pm
*7 Brun- Jackvile 7 45 pm *10 Macon 4 10 pm
9 Jacksonville11 45 am +22 Macon 7 00 pm
*21 Macon 9 35 am *23 Rome 6 15 pm
*19 Fort Valley 10 30 am *20 Fort Valley 4 35 pm
16 Chattanooga 3 55 pm 15 To Chattan'ga, 8 30 am
13 Tampa 5 00 am 14 Tampa 10 50 pm
Commence of the second
Central of Georgia Railway Co.
No. ARRIVE FROM- No. DEPART TO-
101 Hapeville 6 30 am 100 Hapeville 5 30 am
*3 Savannah 7 45 am 102 Hapeville 6 40 am
103 Hapeville 7 55 am 2 Savannah 7 30 am
*11 Macon 9 30 am 104 Hapeville 8 30 am
105 Hapeville 9 45 am 108 Hapeville 10 20 am
*13 Macon 10 (0 am 108 Hapeville 12 15 pm
107 Hapeville 11 30 am 110 Hapeville 2 45 pm
109 Hapeville 2 00 pm 112 Hapeville 4 30 pm

Atlanta and West Point Railroad. Western and Atlantic-

Georgia Railroad.

Seaboard Air-Line.
(GEOEGIA. CAROLINA & NOBTHERN DIVISION.) No. ARRIVE FROM—
41 Norfolk... 5 20 am *34 Charleston ... 7 15 am 43 Elberton ... 8 45 am *462 Washington ... 12 00 m *463 Washington ... 4 09 pm 35 Elberton ... 5.00pm *46 Charleston ... 4 5 pm *38 Norfolk ... 7 65 pm Georgia Midland and Gulf.
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TWO SPECIAL The School Book

THE DAY'S DOINGS

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A large nur eases in children

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THEY'RE IMPORTANT

Teasures of General Interest and Their Present Status.

TWO SPECIAL ORDERS TODAY

The School Book Bill and the Supreme Court Bill.

THE DAY'S DOINGS IN BOTH HOUSES The Savannah Representatives Were Rept Busy-Many Local Bills

Passed-Some Were Killed.

Two important measures are down as speal orders for today in the house of repre-

The first of these is the bill introduced by Mr. West of Lowndes, providing for a chool book commission which shall select the textbooks for use in the common chools of the state. This is the bill known s the uniformity textbook bill, and it omes to the house under the adverse report of the committee on education. It is a kill which has attracted a great deal of tention, for the question is not a new one, but is one which has been often agitated and it, therefore, has many supporters as rell as many enemies. Mr. West, who has been a school teacher himself, is an earnest grocate of this system. He believes that will give much better results than the resent system, where schools in different parts of the country use different textbooks. This is oftentimes a hardship, for the poorer cople who move from county to county find necessary to make a large outlay to suply the change in schoolbooks.

Just what the fate of the bill will be is hard to predict. Of course the adverse reort means that the advocates of the bill rill have a very hard fight on their hands, nd it may be defeated. However, as Mr. West says, the question is a great big one hat cannot be downed by a single defeat. It is sure to be heard from in the future. The Supreme Court Bill.

The other special order is the bill of beaker Fleming, whose purpose is to releve the supreme court of the overwhelmng amount of work which now crowds in in the three judges.

The provisions of Mr. Fleming's bill have een outlined in The Constitution. In brief. he provides for the election of three addifional judges, and provides further that the new tribunal sit separate and apart from the present one, giving really two courts of three judges each. There is a further provition, of course, that they shall, in certain

The need of some relief to the supreme sourt is acknowledged on all sides. Mr. Meming's bill necessarily provides for an mendment to the constitution which has to be submitted to the people, and the bill will require a two-third vote of the legislahere before it passes. The only point in he measure over which there is any dis-poston and which is likely to bring on a has on an which is likely to bring on a hit is that of the method of selecting the three judges and, incidentally, all of the upone court judges in the future. Mr. Traing believes that these judges should sected by the people. He believes that popular election will give us as good ma-leral as we have now, and from a political transpoint he thinks is necessary to provide the popular election in order to carry

that Mr. Fleming's bill provides that, the suly point of divergence, as explained, being the method of selecting the judges. It is sincerely hoped that they will not split igh to endanger the fate of the

The Bush Bill on Wednesday. On Wednesday the first special order is the famous-or, as some of the members My, "infamous"—Bush bill. This is the hall be engrafted upon the state of Geor-

The fight will be probably a heated one.

It is clearly a fight between local option
and the dispensary system, and the men the advocate the local option side of the testion take the broad stand that they are the real friends of temperance, and the erate men are the men who are tryto stir up strife over this question. it of view is favorable. It is not known long the fight over this measure will L but it will be a decidedly lively one.

Another bill set as a special order for Rednesday and which will come up after be Bush bill is disposed of is that provid-ag for an increased appropriation of \$90,000 a addition to the \$30,000 already appropri-ted under the new pension act. The bill

ards under the new pension act. The bill arries with it appropriations for two years for 1240,000 in all.

The finance committee gave it a favorable report, but it will be fought on the floor of the house and the chairman of the finance lommittee, Judge Boynton, of Calhoun, will tone of those who oppose making such an

your child

A large number of diseases in children under 10 or 12 years of age could be prevented if only they had more power to resist disease. You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with the best of care; while others, far more exposed, pass through childhood unharmed. The first lack resistive power. Weak children: pale children: thin children: children who have continuous colds in the winter and poor digestion in the summer: children who do not prosper, need a fat-producing food, alter-

atives and tonics. Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil, with hypophos-phites, is for them. The best fat-producing food is a fat an oil; the one most easily ugested is cod-liver oil.

appropriation at this time. The \$120,000 covers appropriations for 2,000 old soldiers whose claims come under what is known as the indigent pension act of the last legislating 700. islature. The original appropriations con-templated the possibility of 500 such pen-sioners, but over 4,000 applications have been received and 2,000 of these have been ap-

Penitentiary Matters.

The proposition to create a board of pardons received an adverse report from the penitentiary committee, and that report will be sustained by the house.

There have been before that committee a purpler of the committee and the c number of important bills. The reformatory bill, which was recommitted several days ago, will be taken up in committee probably today, and its friends are very hopeful of getting a favorable report on a bill which will meet all of the objections urged against the original measure.

Another important bill before this commit-

Another important bill before this committee is that introduced by Mr. Farmer, of Coweta, on the line of the suggestions in the governor's message to hold counties responsible in money damages to the heirs and relatives of persons who are lynched. It is doubtful whether the committee will give a favorable report to this bill, though some of the members favor it very strongly.

Probably No Elections Bill. Nothing has been heard this session about the election bill which was introduced at the last legislature, and for which a committee submitted a substitute. The fact of the matter is, several efforts have been made to get that bill up in the general judiciary committee, but they have been unavailing so far. Mr. Fouche, who was chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the substitute, has made several efforts, it is understood, to get the bill before the full committee, but there is a general sentiment that in view of the registration acts of the last session this general tration acts of the last session this general election law is not necessary, or at least that it is advisable not to enact addithat it is advisable not to enact additional legislation until the registration law has had the test of an election throughout the entire state. As ont member of the committee put it yesterday, "the bill itself is very lengthy, and provides extremely radical changes. While I believe it would work well in Georgia, I am not in favor of putting it through just now. I believe that the registration law strikes of the that the registration law strikes at the root of most of the evils which we have experienced in the past. Even if it is nec-essary, I think it would be better to give the registration law a fair test, and not take up this other question until that test has been made."

THE SENATE'S WORK.

Chatham's Busy Day-Some Bills Passed and Several Killed.

The senate devoted most of its time to the passage of local bills bearing upon the county of Chatham. It seemed as if all of the bills which came up for the third reading were those introduced by the Chatham members. These gentlemen, it seems, take a very wise view of the situation, that the way to get through local legislation is to rush it in the early part of the session and not let it get swamped in the crush

Senate Bills Passed.

Tefollowing senate bills came up for the third reading and were passed: Mr. Harns, of the Twenty-second—To pro-vide for service by publication in certain

Air. Sharpe—To authorize the mayor and council of Carrollton to hold on election on the question of issuing and selling bonds. Mr. Osborne—To authorize the commissioners of Chatham county to acquire any road in said county owned by private persons. Mr. Monroe-To amend section 1978 of the

House Bills Passed.

House bills passed the senate were as follows:
Mr. Rockwell-An act to abolish appeals Mr. Rockwell—An act to abolish appeals from the police court of Savannah.

Mr. Mallette—An act to amend the charter of the town of Boston so as to change the qualifications of voters, the change to restrict the privilege of voting to the residents of said town.

Mr. Willink—An act to create and organize a park and free commission for the city of Savannah, to define its jurisdiction and powers.

Mr. Willink—An act to fix the time for electing the clerk and sheriff of the city court of Savannah, to terminate the terms of those now in office, to prescribe the terms

of those now in office, to prescribe the terms of those to be elected under this act, to fix the date at which said terms shall begin, to provide for the filling of vacancies.

Mr. Willink—To create and organize a board of police commissioners for the city of Savannah.

So far as known all of the members believe that some relief should be provided for the supreme court. They are generally agreed that Mr. Fleming's bill provides that the Mr. Screven-To extend the jurisdiction or sanitary purposes of the mayor and Mr. Screven—To extend the jurisdiction for sanitary purposes of the mayor and aldermen of the city of Savannah.

Mr. Screven—To extend the jurisdiction of the police court of Savannah.

Mr. Gilbreath—To amend the act creating a system of public schools in the city of

a system of paths cardensylle.

Mr. Rockwell—To grant the mayor and aldermen a strip of land for the purpose of straightening a street.

Mr. Tatum introduced a bill to prohibit hunting in Dade county by non-resident camping parties.

House Bills Killed.

Under adverse report several house bills were killed. Among these were the bill of Mr. Hall, changing the name of the Cow-eta bank; that of Mr. Armstrong, for the better collection of tax executions; that of Mr. Dennard, allowing Abbeville to issue \$20,000 of bonds for academy purposes; that of Mr. Newton, to invest a certain minor with the powers of a person of twenty-one years of age; that of Mr. West, amending the law chartering banks so as to allow the secretary of state certain additional The bill of Senator Munro, to place county and municipal chaingangs under the ty and municipal chaingangs under the control of the governor and penitentiary de-partment, was made a special order for Wednesday.

THE DAY IN THE HOUSE.

Many Local Bills Put Upon Their Passage Some New Ones.

Yesterday's session was taken up entirely by routine work. A great many local bills were passed. They are as follows:
Mr. Willingham, of Monroe—To amend the act incorporating the Monroe Banking, Loan and Guarantee Company.
Mr. Reagan, of Henry—A resolution for the relief of Willis Fields.
Rockwell, of Chatham—To amend an act progregating the Savannah Trust and Incorporating the Savannah Trust and Banking Company. Mr. Wynn, of Wilkes-To amend an act

Banking Company.

Mr. Wynn, of Wilkes—To amend an act authorizing the board of commissioners of the town of Washington to issue bonds.

Mr. Johnson, of Hall—To provide for a change of the name and principal officers of the banking, railroad, insurance, express, telegraph, canal and navigation companies in this state.

Mr. Hill, of Terrell—To amend the charter of the city of Dawson.

Mr. Milton, of Appling—To prohibit hunting with dogs and guns, and fishing on the lands of another in the county of Appling.

Mr. Dodson, of Sumter—To prohibit the sale of spirituous, alcoholic, malt or intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the town of DeSoto.

Mr. Symmons, of Glynn—To establish the city court of Brunswick and for the county of Glynn.

Mr. Thompson, of Banks—To incorporate the town of Aito.

Mr. Houston, of DeKalb—To repeal a part of the act creating the board of commissioners of roads and revenues of the county of DeKalb. Also a bill to limit the jurisdiction of the city court of DeKalb in civil cases to amounts exceeding \$100.

Mr. Fussell, of Coffee—To incorporate the

of Dekalb. Also a bill to limit the jurisdiction of the city court of Dekalb in civil cases to amounts exceeding \$100.

Mr. Pussell, of Coffee-To incorporate the town of Douglas. Also to establish the city court of Coffee county.

Mr. Shaw, of Berrien—To repeal an act for the protection of fish in the waters of Berrien county. Also to provide for the election of county commissioners for Coffee county.

Mr. Rockwell, of Chatham—To create and organize a board of water commissioners for the city of Savannan.

Mr. Houston, of Dekalb—To authorize and empower the mayor and councilmen of Decatur to provide for the registration of all, trades and professions.

Mr. Futrell. of Crawford—To amend the charter of Alberta.

Mr. Hopkins, of Thomas—To amend the act incorporating the town of Meigs.

Mr. Gray, of Paulding—To incorporate the town of Braswell.

Mr. Griffin, of Gordon—To establish a new charter for the town of Cathoun.

Mr. Rockwell, of Chathahm—To create the

office of commissioner of public works for the city of Savannah.

Mr. Gray, of Catoosa—To amend an act creating a board of commissioners of roads and revenues for the county of Catoosa. Also a bill to provide compensation for the members of the board of commissioners of roads and revenues for the county of Ca-toosa.

roads and revenues for the county of Catoosa.

Mr. Burks, of Towns—To incorporate the town of Young Harris.

Mr. Scriven, of Chatham—To fix permanently the title and status of a piece of ground in the city of Savannah.

Mr. Middlebrooks, of Newton—To provide for a system of public schools for the town of Oxford.

Mr. Tatum, of Troup—To amend the act creating the board of commissioners of roads and revenues for the county of Troup.

Mr. Worley, of Elbert—To authorize the town council of Bowman to issue bonds to an amount not to exceed \$2,000.

Mr. Willink, of Chatham—To create and organize a board of tax assessors and tax receivers for the city of Savannah.

Mr. Boifeuillet, of Bibb—To fix the official bond of the tax receiver of Bibb county at \$10,000.

Senate resolution by Mr. Harris, of the Senate resolution by Mr. Harris, of the Twenty-second—To reopen the matter of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company.

New House Bills.

New House Bills.

New bills were introduced as follows:

Mr. Sandeford, of Burke—To amend the corporate limits of the town of Waynesboro.

Mr. Reagan, of Henry—To amend an act to incorporate the town of Locist Grove.

Mr. McDonald, of Ware—To require all persons holding, owning or carrying a Winchester rifle to register the same with the ordinary of the county by paying a tax of \$2.

Mr. Perkins of Habersham—To create a Mr. Perkins, of Habersham-To create a Air. Perkins, of Habersham—To create a board of commissioners of roads and revenues for the county of Habersham; to define their powers and duties. Also a bill to authorize the mayor and council of the town of Clarksville to issue bonds for the purpose of finishing school buildings.

Mr. Farmer, of Coweta—To amend an act incorporating the town of Moreland.

Mr. Fogarty, of Richmond—To amend an act to provide for the registration of voters in this state.

Mr. Broyles, of Fulton—To amend section 1678(a) of the code.

1678(a) of the code.

Mr. Lee, of Walton—To require the county authorities to pay the costs of misdemeanor the raising of the interest thereon.
Mr. Reagan, of Henry—To amend section
299 of the code.
Mr. Burnett, of Jackson—To amend section 3,696 of the code.

The State Normal School.

The State Normal School.

The special commentee appointed to visit the State Normal school at Athens and to report on the same made its report yesterday morning. They made a thorough examination of the workings and management of the institution, and were greatly gratified with it. The buildings were crowded beyond their capacity, and for this cause several extra houses had to be rented to accommodate the demand. They reported that under the able management of the president and colleagues excellent table board, including fuel, light and washing, had been brought down to \$7 per month. The committee was greatly gratified to find such progress had been made since the legislature created the institution. There were now It's students enrolled, who came from sixty-three countries; that a great many had been refused admission on account of the lack of room. It was an institution that the people of Georgia should be justly proud of. The committee congratulated the state on its wisdom in organizing the institution, and also upon its gratulated the state on its wisdom in organizing the institution, and also upon its selection of a faculty.

A resolution was offered inviting Hon. S. D. Bradwell, the president of the State Normal school, to address the general assembly on the 29th of November.

The Dodson Bill Signed. The Dodson Bill signed.

The governor has signed the famous Dodson insurance bill and Mr. Dodson is justly proud, because it was mainly by his efforts that this bill was passed.

Mr. Dodson says, in answer to the argument of the opponents of the measures, who said it would increase the rate of insurance, that it would not increase the rate, because we would get more insurance for what is paid.

Mr. Dodson fought very hard for this Mr. Dodson fought very hard for this neasures and he deserves the credit for

WITH HIGHEST HONORS.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Is Crowned at the Exposition. The exhibit of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, in the manufactures and liberal arts building, is decorated with blue

As everybody expected, this company carried off one of the gold medals. This is no new feat, for the company has taken ne highest awards at all the leading ex-ositions in the world for the past twenty

positions in the world for the Arms Company rears.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Company is famous wherever the crack of a rifle has been heard. The company manufactures repeating rifles and shotguns. The shotguns are something new, firing six times in rapid succession. Already these guns are revolutionizing sport among hunters.

The exhibit at the exposition cost over ten thousand dollars, and is one of the st tasty and attractive in appearance the liberal arts building. It shows all new repeating arms now in use, and cartridges and shells manufactured and

ided by the company.
The results of tests made as to the force The results of tests made as to the force of the exhibit. Three-finch steel armor is shown which was perforated by shells from a repeating rifle gun. Bullets are shown where they had plowed their way through fifty-four one-inch pine boards, the boards being placed one foot apart.

One of the new repeating guns exhibited is a short shotgun which shoots six times, and is now generally used by express messengers on the trains.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Company has a magnificent exhibit, is the largest government contractor in the world, is a great concern, and the people will indorse the wisdom of the judges in awarding to it one of the exposition gold medals.

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A congress which embraces the three absorbingly interesting subjects of music, the drama and literature will occupy the attention of a gathering of cultured wo-men in the assembly hall today. Following is the interesting programme:

10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Chairman of the day, Mrs. M. L. Littleton, commissioner from East Tennessee.
Subjects, music, literature and drama.
Opening address—Mrs. William Dickson.
Poem—Mrs. Lydia Coonly, president of
Woman's Club of Chicago, "The Blue and
the Gray." the Gray."
"Adam Bede," in three scenes, by Miss Biggitt, of New York.
Waltz, by Miss Brabson, of East Tennessee. Recitation—Sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth" JMiss Bertie Shipley, of Ten-"Macbeth" JMiss Bertie Shipley, of Tennessee.
Music, by Mrs. Studebaker, of South
Bend, Ind.—Nocture 37, No. 2—Chopin.
Poem—"Drama Spiritualism"—Eleanor C.
Donnelly, of Philadelphia.
Address—"Our Theatrical Performers"—
Mrs. Toomey, of California.
Duet—"Mary, I Love You," from "The
Patriots."
Introductions by Mrs. M. L. Littleton.

Mrs. Cuppet Drowned. Waycross, Ga., November 25.—(Special.)—
Irs. Cuppet, the wife of C. A. Cuppet, of bis city, fell into a creek last week at ddlson, Pa., and was drowned. Her body as found next day fifty yards below a ridge which she had attempted to cross. Irs. Cuppet was preparing to return to Jaycross.



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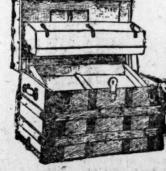
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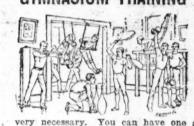
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ADVANTAGES. 1.—Can be attached to existing plants at little expense. Effects greatest efficiency from the heating surface by the removal of the wa-ter and air, preventing water havnmer and stagnant circulation.

Atlanta Manager, Gould Building.

3.—Saves coal by removal of back pressure from engines; water of condensation,

PATENTED. We are owners of the patent, and have equipped the largest plants in the United States.

Will visit your plant and tell you how

ure from engines; water of condensation, much we can benefit you, if you so desire, SPECIALISTS in examining steam plants where increased efficiency and greater economy are desired in heating feed water for steam poliers, also warming buildings by the utilization of exhaust steam without back pressure upon the engine, irrespective of present heaters or methods employed. WARREN WEBSTER & CO.,

Exhaust Steam Specialist, E. W. DUTTON, M. E.,

GLASS. GLASS.

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.

VISITORS, ATTENTION!

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints take J. &. C. Maguire's Ex

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints take v. to of Benne Plant (purely vegetable); in use since 1841.

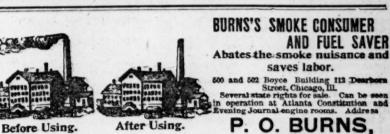
General Albert Sidney Johnston, the great confederate general, says:

"Fort Bridger, Utah, November 8, 1857.—Messrs. J. & C. Maguire: I have used the bottle of McGuire's Benne Plant handed me by Assistant Surgeon Dr. Kirtley Ryland, and found it a most efficacious remedy for complaints of the breis.

"A. SIDNEY OHNSTON." Charles N. Goode, cashier of the Bates house, Indianapolis, says: Unaries N. Goode, cashier of the Bates house, Indianapolis, says:

"Indianapolis, July 17, 1895—I have very weak bowels and five years ago I had an attack of diarrhoea, which made me so weak I could not lift an arm. • • I sent for a bottle of your Benne Plant and in two days I was back on my feet. • • • Since then I always have a bottle with me wherever I go. I recommend your Benne Plant."

Manufactured by the J. &. C. Maguire Medicine Company, St. Louis, Mo. For sale by all druggists in Atlanta.

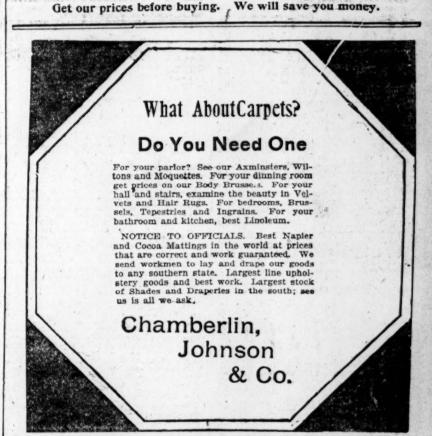


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THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.,

41 and 43 East Alabama Street,

PAINTS AND ARTISTS' MATERIALS



WE ARE NOW CLOSING OUT OF GAS, OIL AND GASOLINE STOVES.

A large line of Hard Wood Mantels, Tile and Grates, 10-per

Now is the Time to Buy Cheap!

\$20,000 WORTH OF GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES

cent cheaper than any other house

At factory prices. Visitors can save money on Housefurnishing Goods a

HUN NICUTT & BELLINGRATH CO'S.,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



Have Your ...

STOVES AND FURNACES PUT IN ORDER BY MONCRIEF, DOWMAN & CO.

Write for prices.

57 South Forsyth Street, ATLANTA, GA.

A TRIP TO ATLANTA

FREE OF CHARGE.

Prom The Rome Tribune.

During the exposition everybody will go to Atlanta, and the question of expense is a necessary subject for consideration. While there are many ways of economizing so as to leave an offset for your traveling expenses, there is no method of doing this more surely than by going to J. P. Stevens & Bro., the well-known jewelers, 47 Whitehall street, where watches, dlamonds, silver, etc., will be offered you at such a low price that you will save your traveling expenses simply by the difference in their prices and what is demanded for the same thing at other places. Another point—what you get from Another point—what you get from wrens & Bro, you can rest assured They have a great reputation for ing and pure goods.

right!

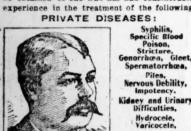
whisky that is old, pure, mellow and wholesome is "all right." these points are covered by

dicating the best. are you on? for sale at all hightoned bars, also at our

bluthenthal

& bickart other fine whiskies.

marietta and forsyth sts. hello! no. 378. EXPERT AND SCIENTIFIC treatment can



Piles, Nervous Debility, Impotence Skin, Canceroous and Blood Disease

The Diseases and Deformities of Children, and al

ises of both Men and Won Call on or address Dr. STANLEY & CO., No. 21/2 farietta Street, Room 209 Norcross Building, cor. farietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga. close stamp for immediate reply.
Office hours: 8 to 12 M.: 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

Now We Have It! Pure Evaporated Apple Juice.

JUST THE THING FOR MINCE MEAT

Also large shipment cleaned and seeded Raisins, Cleaned Currents. Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Pure Spices.

C. J. KAMPER Grocery Co.,

Wholesale and Retail,

300 and 302 Peachtree. Phone 628.

We Manufacture

-ALL KINDS . TRUNKS, VALISES,

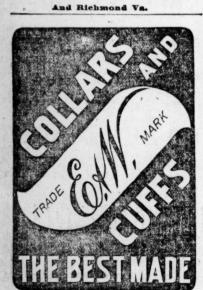
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THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

M. W. ROUNTREE & BRO.

TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY. IT Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.



FOR SALE-Space in the Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building, eleven by twenty-two feet. Splendidly located. Address box 435, Atlanta, Ga.

37,000 SOLD IN THREE MONTHS.

PLAIN FACTS FOR FAIR MINDS.

Catholic Book Exchange (Paulist Fathers), 120 West 60th street, New York. Send for catalogue nov20-1m

TO BE A GREAT DAY ATLANTA'S HOTELS

Wheelmen Will Own the City November 29th and 30th,

PARADE AND GOOD RACING

The Illuminated Procession on Friday, November 30th, Will Be a Magnificent Sight.

The present indications are that Wheelment's day will be one of the biggest suc-

cesses of the fair. From Friday night, when the great il uminated parade will be held, until Saturday night Wheelmen's day will be very much in evidence. There will be hundreds who will take active part in the exercises that day, and it will be the most exciting of the many days of the exposi-

Numbers of the crack riders of the coun-

try are coming into Atlanta every day, and before Friday night there will be 100 of the fastest men in the country here. The race meet promises to be the greatest of its kind in the history of American sports. Men who have lowered and broken fast records will be here. While here these same riders will establish new records for the cycling world to compete against. The half-mile track around the plaza is being got into condition for the races. It has a fine slope, so that the fastest time can be made with perfect safety to the rider. By tonight the track will be laid off. All of the rock gravel that was around the track has been removed, and today and the rest of the week the leveling and rolling of the course will continue.

The Illuminated Parade. It was estimated yesterday by the com-It was estimated yesterday by the committees that had been working on the filtuminated parade that there would be fully 300 riders in line that night.

With every wheel decorated in gay buntagers, where we have a sixty of the committee of the c

ing, rolling, as they will, between the rows of glowing, mary-colored lights, the illumi-nated parade will be the prettiest pageant that has ever been seen in this country. There will be a comical side to the parade, as well as a beautiful one. It will be a mardi gras on wheels. There has been a \$25 prize offered for the best comically decorated wheel and for the second best. This will catch the younger riders, for with little expense they will be able to make up in striking style.

Ladies in the Parade. There will be a separate division in the parade for the ladies. A \$25 prize has been offered for the best decorated lady's wheel with a lady rider. There are a hundred or more young lady riders in the city, and they will have a large delegation in line that night. There will be a separate divis-ion for them, with their own guards. It is the purpose of the committee to

make a special feature of the ladies' divis-ion. A number of the more prominent lady riders in the city have consented to go into the parade and to assist in getting up their division.

Every wheel that is in the parade will be checked at the expense of the exposition company, and they will be responsible for their keeping. This is done so that all who

are in the parade can go through the grounds and not be troubled with carrying their wheels with them.

From 5 to 7 o'clock the gates of the exposition will be open to every rider who has a decorated wheel. At 7 o'clock the riders will meet at the Pennsylvania build-

The marshals for the parade were selected at the meeting held yesterday afternoon: They are: Chief marshal, F. G. Byrd; first assistant, Walter Howard; second assistant, Chauncey Foote; third assistant, Lucius Harris. The marshals will be in charge of the parade, which will be divided into squads with a marshal in

harge of each. Everybody who can get a bicycle on Friday night and who will go to the frouble of decorating it up for the occasion, is invited to participate in the parade and will be given free admission to the grounds. The course of the parade has not been decided on yet. But it is to be lighted with many colored lights. There will be two bands in the parade—one at the head and another near the middle. All these have been arranged for and all that is now waiting is for the riders to decorate their wheels and enter the parade.

The Prizes.

The following are the cash prizes that have been offered by the exposition company for the different features of the parade: Best decorated single wheel..... \$25 00 Second best decorated single wheel.... 15 00 First best comically decorated wheel., 25 00 Second best comically decorated wheeler second best character represented on 25 00

Second best character represented on-15 00 exhibitor participating in the parade, nor any one directly employed by the exhibitors will be allowed to win any of the prizes.

They will all have their best wheels in line and decorated as artistically as is pos

sibly to make them, but they will not be entered for the prizes. In this way all the prizes will be won by local men.

There will be half a hundred wheels in line belonging to the exhibitors at the ex-position and with the more than 300 Atlan-ta riders and the many crack riders who will be here it will be a grand pageant.

will be here it will be a grand pageant.
The following committee has been appointed, with Lucius L. Harris as chairman, to work upon the local riders in the city and to get their co-operation:
Ed Rolle, H. J. Pigott, H. L. Mayer, Ken-

call Speir, Calvin Holmes, F. G. Byrd, Chauncey Foote and Lucius Harris. This committee will see that all the local riders will be in line that night. They will see a number of the riders and enlist their support and co-operation.

At the Grounds. The lighting of the grounds will be conducted by Mr. Skiff, of Pain's Fireworks Company, and it is safe to say that the pageant will present a more than beautiful ppearance in the glow of the many col ored lights that Mr. Skiff will arrange. Th plaza will be lighted up and the wheelmen and others will wind their way through

fairyland illuminated. The parade will be a carnival of beauty, owers, electricity and every novel device the history of the exposition. At 7 o'clock the parade will be formed in front of the Pennsylvania building and will march around the course that is to be arranged

A meeting of the exhibitors and of the committee that is at work on the parade will be held this afternoon in the trans-portation building in the Monarch exhibit. Wheelmen's Day.

Wheelmen's Day.

Harry Palmer and F. G. Byrd are two busy men. They have been untiring in their efforts to make Wheelman's day a grand success. They have co-operated with the exposition company and others in securing the crack riders of the country to be here and to enter the races Saturday.

Their efforts have met with great success and it will be the grandest meet ever held in this country. The track will' be in the pink of condition and several records may be smashed on Saturday.

A number of crack riders have already arrived and made a visit to the exposition headquarters yesterday. The visiting riders are requested to see Mr. F. G. Byrd or Mr. Harry Coleman about entries and other details of the race meet. Mr. Coleman is at the Kimball and Mr. Byrd can be found at his place of business on Edgewood avenue.

If you suffer from looseness of the bowels, Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters will surely cure you.

The following list of hotels and boarding houses of Atlanta will prove of great convenience to visitors to Altanta during the expostion. Most or all of these houses will be glad to make special rates to parties who come alone and wish to remain for a week or longer. They will be glad to communicate with those who contemplate coming. Hotels conducted on the American plan are designated thus. All others are for rooms and lodging only, with meals according to what may be ordered.

Hotels and boarding houses not represented in this column can secure an announcement by calling at advertising window, Constitution business office.

Location. The Granite. S. Forsyth 500 \$1 00 & up Alhambra. on Peachtree 500 1 00 & up Duncan. next Postoffice 100 1 00 & up *Grant House, on Whitehall 150 200 to \$3 *Private Hou 328 Jackson cor. Angier 25 50c up to \$1 Revson & Crutcher Revson & Crutcher
53½ Peachtree
Park Gate House
Expo. Entrance
Boniventume 32Houston
J. T. Buckley
FE.Baker, cor. Courtland
1052

THE DRUMMERS DO.

A Delegation of Atlanta's Grip Carriers at Work.

riers at Work.

Eight Atlanta drummers, a committee of the force, numerically issue a call for a meeting of Atlanta drummers to take a hand in the interest of Mr. W. E. Adamson, a candidate for council from the third ward. The committee wants the drummers to meet Tuesday night at the office of Judge Landrum, No. 14 North Broad street, to consider ways and means in the interest of Mr. Adamson. The committee calling the meeting is composed of James W. Rankin, John A. Morris, James W. Stallings, Howard Jackson, Dan Killian, J. S. Hall, W. F. Mills, J. D. Atkinson.

A BRILLIANT GOLD MEDAL.

An Exposition Award Which Outshines All the Rest.

There is one gold medal which must be singled out from the grand awards made by the exposition judges. This one shines with more than the luster of gold, for it reflects a light which has solved one of the problems of the times.

From the exhibit of the Welsbach Commercial Company, in the mineral and forestry building, a blue ribbon will speak of a victory which carries with it more than a mere triumph of the hour. A gold medal was awarded this company for the Welsbach lights and the minerals entering into their construction. In awarding this medal bach lights and the minerals entering into their construction. In awarding this medal the judges were aware that one of the needs of the times was: "Better lights, and cheaper." And the award was made from a personal knowledge of the utility and economy of the Welsbach Incandescent gas burner as shown by its use at the exposition in the mineral and forestry building, the California building, the annex to the Plant building, and the Pennsylvania state building, the most brilliantly lighted state building on the grounds.

The Welsbach Incandescent gas burner is made by utilizing thorium (one of the rare-

The Welsbach incandescent gas made by utilizing thorium (one of the rare earths), taken from North Carolina monazmade by utilizing thorium (one of the rare earths), taken from North Carolina monazite sand by a process discovered by Dr. Auer von Welsbach, of Germany. It gives illuminating gas sixty-candle power; uses half as much gas, and gives three times the light as compared with the ordinary gas burner. One of these burners will consume only three cubic feet per hour.

The Welsbach burner fits any gas the and can be used with any gas. As it gives an eighty-candle power light with fuel gas, it is now admitted that fuel gas will come into general use, as it is a great deal cheaper to the consumer. An exhibit in the agricultural building shows the Welsbach burner used with wood gas. In the California building it is used with gasoline gas. The burner is made in many designs, including the very handsomest shades for interior decoration.

So this is why this one gold medal will shine so brilliantly, and no reward made by the judges was more justiy or appropriately bestowed.

Removal.

Ulysses Lewis, attorney at law, has re-moved his office to room 613 Temple Court. nov26-3w-tues fri sun

OVER THIRTY THOUSAND

Visitors Saw the Cyclorama Battle of Gettysburg Last Week.

The greatest drawing attraction at the exposition is located just outside the main entrance. It is the great "Battle of Gettysburg" cyclorama. On several occasions last week it was necessary to stop selling tickets, the crowd was so great. Everybody sees: "Gettysburg."

Thanksgiving. We have made special orders for the choicest oysters, fish, turkeys, game, cel-cry, etc., for Thanksgiving dinner. Leave our order with us.
DOPSON, CLARKE & DANIEL,
'Phone 568. 126 Whitehall Street.
nov28-7t

Exposition Visitors

Are cordially invited to call and see our big stock of dolls, toys, fancy goods, books, etc. ORR STATIONERY CO., 104 Whitehall St., and 85 Peachtree St. oct 25 to dec 1 PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS

Atlanta to New Orleans, Via Southern Railway. Through Pullman buffet sleeping cars, Atlanta to New Orleans, La., via Southern railroad, through Birmingham, Ala., and Meridian. Leave Atlanta daily 4 p. m.; arrive New Orleans at 8:45 a. m. Berths reserved in advance.
For tickets and information apply Southern railread ticket office, Kimball House, corner, opposite union depot. nov 22-6t.

Housekeepers should get their turkeys, celery, fancy oysters, fish, game, etc., for Thanksgiving dinner of DOPSON, CLARKE & DANIEL, Telephone 588.

Exposition Visitors Are cordially invited to call and see our big stock of dolls, toys, fancy goods, books, etc. ORR STATIONERY CO., 104 Whitehall St., and Sc Peachtree St. oct 25 to dec 1

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Second-Hand School Books At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, Marietta street. sep 1-ti

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

Overcoats

A FAMOUS SUCCESS OF OURS

And our stock of them was never so handsome, so complete, so POPULARLY PRICED. Every one knows our HIGH STANDARDS of make and finish. Perhaps not every one knows that we lay great stress upon the BEGINNING PRICES of \$10 and \$12 and have choice lines at these figures that for dressiness and SOLID QUALITIES cannot be competed

And all the seasonable comforts in men's and boys' wear of every good kind.



ELEGANT & PERMANENT & NEW ... THE ... The Welbridge

New Brick Blegantly Strictly Building. Furnished. First-Class. 50 Houston Street, (Near Peachtree)

A handsome family hotel, just completed and elegantly furnished. Close in. On electric line.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

\$1 to \$3 Per Day. Special Rates by the Week.

MRS. J. H. BREMER.

Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon eve. In sight of the Exposition. Everything new and convenient. Good Beds, good Table; specially desirable for schools and parties; \$1.50 per day for room and meals. Boulevard cars pass the door. Address P. O. Box 54, or telephone 1950, 3 calls.

DINNER ..

SETS

Thanksgiving Day Dinners will present an extra charm and be eaten with richer relish and zest if the tableware is dainty. Eighty-three Dinner Sets are offered this week at prices that will set the trade to wondering. There's not a pretty design born world but comes to the notice of our buvers.

There's not another such China store to be found where matchless assortments are brought together under our stern policy of treating goods as goods. We gather beauty; we charge you only for commodity.

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

61 Peachtree St.

80 HEAD JERSEY CATTLE



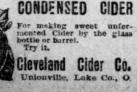
Friday, November 29, 1895, Miller & Brady's sale stables, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.
Jersey cows, Jersey bulls and bull calves, Jersey heifers, all ages. Best milch and butter familles. Cattle on exhibition at farm, and at stables on 28th November.
W. W. BOYD, Atlanta, Ga.



TYPEWRITER REPAIRING. Work Guaranteed

DENSMORE. CALIGRAPH, MIMEOGRAPHAND SUPPLIES.

GEO. M. FOLGER & BROS., 12 St reet, Wall & ntall Heuse



Rates: EUROPEAN, \$1 00 per day and up.
AMERICAN, \$2.00 per day and up.
CAFE. Regular Meals 50c.
LUNCH 25c. or to Order.

Four blocks to Union Depot, Three blocks to Mitchell St. Depot, Three Street Car Lines to Exposition on same block, Hot and Cold Baths without extra charge, Toilet Rooms FREE BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS.

8 & 10 Trinity Ave., ATLANTA, GA. Having purchased the Ardmore Hotel and connected the same, it gives THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL 100 beautiful outside rooms, and we are pre-pared to give SPECIAL LOW RATES

to schools, military companies and large conventions. For strictly first-class accommodations THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL cannot be surpassed in rates or service. Write for rates, giving the number of party and rooms and date you will visit the city.

PRIVATE BOARD.

64 Forest Avenue,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. in the pottery districts of the | Elegant Home-Like Accommodations.

Elegant Home-Like Accommodations.

Strictly first-class board. Fifty beautifully furnished, large, airy rooms (something you cannot get at any hotel). Hot and cold water baths on every floor.

Electric bells in every room. My houses are half-way between city and exposition grounds, one one of the most beautiful streets in Atlanta. Rates, with board, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 per day.

Take Courtland street electric cars.
Free bus, marked 64 Forest avenue, meets all trains.

HOTEL ALHAMBRA On Peachtree Street,

(Between Currier and Pine) A new 200-room hotel, Colonial design, with all the modern comforts, located on the prettiest part of Peach. tree and surrounded by the bandsomest houses in the city.

Double-track electric car line in front direct to exposition grounds; also easily accessible to theaters, clubs, churches and all points of interest. The house is complete with electric lights and bells; heated by steam; hot and cold baths; every home comfort.

RATES: American Plan. - . \$2.50 to \$5 European Plan.. \$1.00 to \$3 Special rates to parties or conventions. Address

Mallard, Stacy & Co., Phone-1462.

PIVATE HOUSE.

On Peachtree.

Opposite Alhambra hotel, four blocks from Aragon hotel, Grand opera house and Capital City Club on Peachtree. The home is a new colonial designed structure and is one of the largest and handsomest in the city, newly and beautifully furnished throughout. Located on the most elegant and aristocratic part of Peachtree, so well known as the most beautiful residence street in the southern states.

Peachtree is asphalted, noiseless, and is the direct route to the exposition, along which all parades and attractions pass. Charge is taken of checks for baggage and checking of baggage looked after. Special attention is given the cuisine, and everything looking to the pleasure and comfort of guests carefully studied. All modern conveniences and first-class in every particular. Baths and fires free.

At home at the exposition, 24 Peachtree. Telephone 1542.

Rates \$2\$ to \$3\$ per day. American plan.

OVERCOATS. We have ju PRICES LOW

> SUITS ... lingle and double breasted Sacks, in lain and fancy Cheviots and Worsteds: uitable for business. Cutaways for draw itable for business. Cutaways for dress ar. All worth seeing.

> > CHILDREN'S GOODS Everything for the little folks. Suit com the rough and tumble kinds to th slest designs. Overcoats, too

HIRSCH BROS

44 WHITEHALL ST



WROUGHT IRON PIPE...

FITTINGS

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HEADQUARTERS FOR.

For Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Milks Railroads, Ouarries, Machine Shops, Etc.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CQ

ATLANTA GA

To Home Seekers. Investors.

> NEW 8-room, 2-story house and new store on paved street for \$3,500; cor-ner lot, North avenue, near Peach-tree street, \$3,500, Seven-room, 2-story house, new, north side, only \$2,200. WEST PEACHTREE 9-room, 2-story modern house; large corner lot 75x130 for \$9,000. Forest avenue lot 5xx150, near Peachtree, for only \$3,500. MONEY to loan at 7 and 8 per cent.

NORTHEN & DUNSON,

Thos. H. Northen, 409 Equitable building Walker Dunson. Telephone 1208. FOR SALE,

Choice Vacant Lot on Jackson St.

East Wall, Kimball house. G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR

bargain. See me today. C. H. Girardeau,

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate and Renting Agent 14 Wall St., Kimball House.

It Is the Best location in the city for any wholesale business and will be arranged and finished in any style to suit a tenant. It is only one block from the union depot. Will rent it as a whole or in part.

G. W. ADAIR.

FOR RENT By D. P. Morris & Sons, the Special

Renting Agents, 48 N. Broad St. Magnolia street



We Will Have the Turkey FOR RICH AND POOR.

Our new California evaporated and canned goods are now in; fine table raisins 50c. per box. N. O. and south Georgia molasses X choice, 50c. per gallon; old Virginia buckwheat; Aunt Jemima Pancake flour and all the new cereals fresh and crisp; new cleaned currants and raisins; new citron, lemon and orange peel; fine Elgin butter, Ec.; best granulated sugar, 20 pounds for \$1; headquarters for Eattle Creek sanitarium foods; Baker's chocolate, Telley's and Heno teas. Can save you 10 to 20 per cent on your coffees. Largest stock of lunch goods. Our Peachtree patent flour, the standard for Atlanta, \$4.50 a barrel. Cash is the motive power.

J. H. GLENN, 50 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE-Space in the Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building, eleven by twenty-two feet. Splendidly located. Address box 435, Atlanta, Ga.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Real Estate & Loan Agents

\$10,000 FOR 2-STORY, 12-r. house; lot this feet, near Equitable building and Peach tree street; rents for \$55 per month.
\$1,500 for 12-story, 9-r. house, lot 50,190 test to alley; corner lot; level; east front water and gas; street paved; worth \$5,00; owner must sell.
\$1,700 for nice 4-r. cottage near new depot street paved; easy terms.
\$1,100—Cheapest lot in Atlanta, near Georgia ave, and Pryor st.
\$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits.
Telephone 164, 8 Kimball house, Wall \$1.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO. SALE

The Land Company will continue their sale Thursday next, the 28th, from 10 a.m. to 1 p. m. Our sale last week was very sal-isfactory, and the Company has ordered another sale of property Next Thursday From 10 to 1 O'Clock

So all hands can get back and at

Thanksgiving dinner, then go to

the Exposition. Take 9:45 Decatur Electric Consolidated car, on Ma-

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

Real Estate Bargains. We have 100 acres on R. & D. railes and Peachtree road to exchange for a property; will assume some encumbration city property; see this before it is \$2,000. \$3,000.

10 acres 2-r. and 3-r. h., 5 miles from the following from th

4400.

10 acres, 2 and 3-r. h., 5 miles out for 11.

Close in vacant lot to exchange for reproperty and pay the difference.

Valuable Florida property to exchange or city property and assume encumbrance.

J. B. ROBERTS. No. 45 Marietta street. ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneen

\$3,000—Beautiful new 7-room cottage in his block of Peachtree, on nice paved street Big bargain for this part of city. East terms. terms.

To per front foot for splendid 8 foot is on North avenue, near Peachtree. See and you will buy it.

\$1,500 for nice 60-acre farm, 8 miles from city; easily worth \$2,000, but must be see

city: 5-rooms, nice, large lot, on street and nice neighborhood.

Money to lend on good city property reasonable terms. Office 12 E. Alabasetteet. Phone 383. ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. Real Estate, Renting and

Loan Agents, No. 23 Peachtree St. 'Phone 107

house, front and back verands hall, one acre lot, at Clarkston, yards from railroad. Fine water, \$2,250 buys a gem on Pea

XXVII

WILL EE

President Cievel

WILL HAVE M

Than in Any I

HIS FINANCIAL VIE

Washington, No Mr. Cleveland has and will send it in ay morning. It w age, dealing with alone, but will cove ald to be the long prepared. Much of d at length. He has said heretofore ech, delivered in In his message me space to the the revenue, and i may recommend

being seriously co. Dolliver's Pl Mr. Dolliver, of that he was in favo ue by an increa said this would fall

and would not be fe In speaking about backs Mr. Dolliver s

"The people want tien but palatable, a the greenbacks and the fault of bad es of it.' The Mississi dppi is an interes nered, is full of ht. Mr. Spence r in the house th the prestige of as a lawyer. nat Colonel H. D. advantage of t re proportion of tructed to vote for

General Hool loverner Lowry ent of a deadlo today, he said: "We gether yet to confer am not prepared to will be followed, but

trayed by the goldbu ascribe its recent re-of the president and tion. Perhaps they talk with a good der Mr. Renic Mr. E. I. Renick, lanta in charge of the hibit, has returned to Mr. Biddle has assun position. None of the Georg

yet arrived, but all at and of the week, COLLISION ON Two Men Were I

Inju Las Vegas, New M Las Vegas. New M. Santa Fe train No. 4, basgage, chair, dinin alsepers, collided at shoemaker at 4 o'cloc with train No. 35, wes engines were demolish appress car, were batchair car turned over tident was evidently. ident was evidently being on short time or the passenger. Following is a list

H. C. RUSSELL.
Junta, Col.
F. D. PITNEY,
Junta, Col. Inju M. Robb, condududy scaided; T. J. B.
4. right arm broke
leter train No. 4. broke
man of train No. 4.
M. Brown, chair c
K. Robinson, Albue
duster of train No. 4.
M. Brown, chair c
K. Robinson, Albue
duti, J. R. Murphy, C
deckin, Chicago, bru
hople Creek, light
hitomic, Santa Fe,
Avenworth, news

DEATH AT T

t, at Broadway and an lost his life, a ght others were ve at of the dead and